Arlington Heights HERALD

Wednesday Edition
"Featuring the Finest in Family Food Values"

42nd Year — 47 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1968 | 4 Sections, 48 Pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

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"It was a compromise," he said apologetically, "approved by a narrow margin."

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By 1972, an eighth high school will be needed in the north, at another school site Dist. 214 has in reserve in the Buffalo Grove area.

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AUTHORITY to levy an additional 12½ cents per $100 for Dist. 214's building maintenance fund may also be needed, the subcommittee said.

Even if no further teacher salary increases are given — a prospect that seems unlikely — Dist. 214 will be in the red by 1970 if it doesn't get additional tax income, the finance subgroup found. The recommendation is based on need for additional staff to meet pupil population growth.

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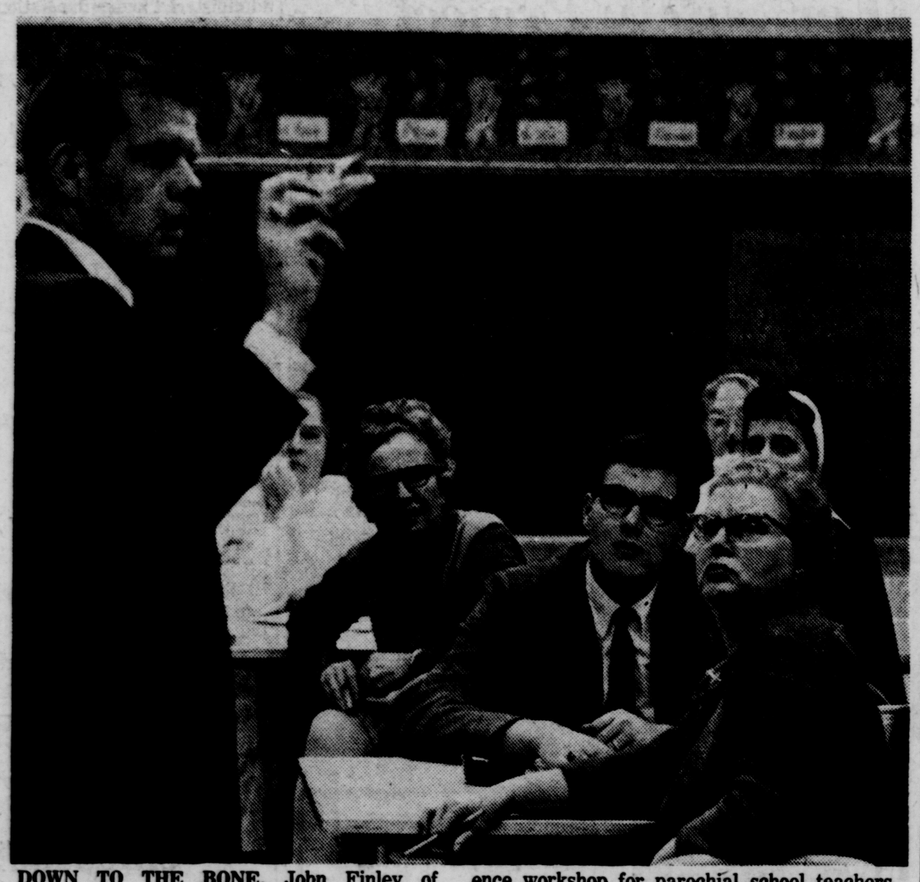

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NOT THAT THERE would be much of a war in Arlington Heights — the Republicans would simply take over. But the Republicans are willing to sit in the wings for now and let the Caucus function.

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The youngsters defend the district's policy and say it's their business whether they smoke or not.

Some smoke to defy their parents. Others, because their friends do it. Many say they have been smoking since seventh or eighth grade.

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To many of the students, smoking is incidental. They gather for small talk and talk about school.

"We can learn more out here than in class," says one boy. "This is an informal learning situation."

He is deliberately using the educational lingo picked up after 11 years in the school systems.

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"My mother voted for the Socialist party when she was young, but now she's set in her ways."

"We don't want to stand still," Chris Evans said softly. "We're trying to do better."

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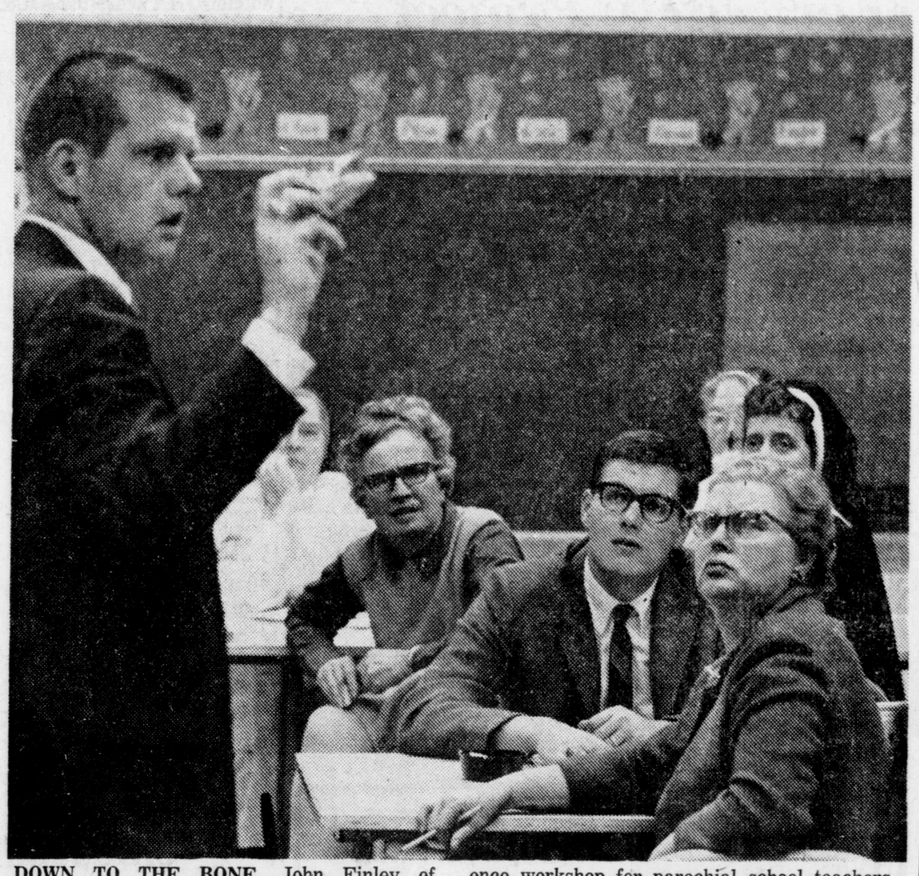

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Girls and Boys...
see Mama Doe
(she's for real!)
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Bowen V & S Hardware
Arlington Heights

Woods Talk Opens Series On Suburbia

John G. Woods, Arlington Heights village president, will speak at the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Sunday.

Woods, who proposed a study of the feasibility of consolidating 10 Northwest suburban communities into one municipality last February, will speak on "Megaburbia — Threat or Prommise?"

The program will be the first of a series sponsored by the church titled "Whither Suburbia?" The series is designed to provide the community with information concerning the directions in which the suburbs are moving and to stimulate thinking on meaningful responses to these directions.

The 8 p.m. meeting is open to all interested persons.

Two Injured In Collision

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in a two-car collision at 1580 S. Busse Road in Mount Prospect Saturday.

Harold Davis, 304 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, was northbound on Busse attempting to turn left into the White Hen Pantry when he collided with Russel D. Sabac, 1434 S. Busse Road, who was driving southbound, polide said.

BOTH DAVIS and two-year-old Steven Sabac, Chicago, a passenger in Sabac's auto, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for treatment of minor injuries and released.

Davis, charged with failure to yield the right-of-way, is slated to appear in District Court at Mount Prospect Jan. 8.

THE BLIND CHOIR of Hong Kong, China entertained residents of the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights Thursday. Mary Chang, soloist, joined five girls and four men in presenting the selections.

Series of Coffees Aimed at Parents

The Arlington Heights Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a series of coffees designed to give parents an opportunity to learn more about School Dist. 25 functions and activities.

Mrs. Bill Marier, school education chairman, said the PTA council was inspired by the success of the citizen coffees held by the school district prior to the referendum in March.

She added that the council hopes to help keep the lines of communication open between the district and parents.

Parents are encouraged to submit topics in which they have an interest to their local PTA. When the council receives 15 or more requests on a particular issue, Mrs. Marier will schedule a coffee in a private home.

A specialist in the field will be present to speak and answer questions.

Mrs. Marier said that subject areas may include any part of student curriculum, such as reading, mathematics or music.

PARENTS INTERESTED in facilities available for handicapped children may wish to specify programs on the Development and Learning Center or the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

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4-H CLUB members are working on individual projects, and are studying first aid as part of their health activity.

The leaders of the club are Mr. & Mrs. D. Ernst of 1321 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Von W. Andrews of 417 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

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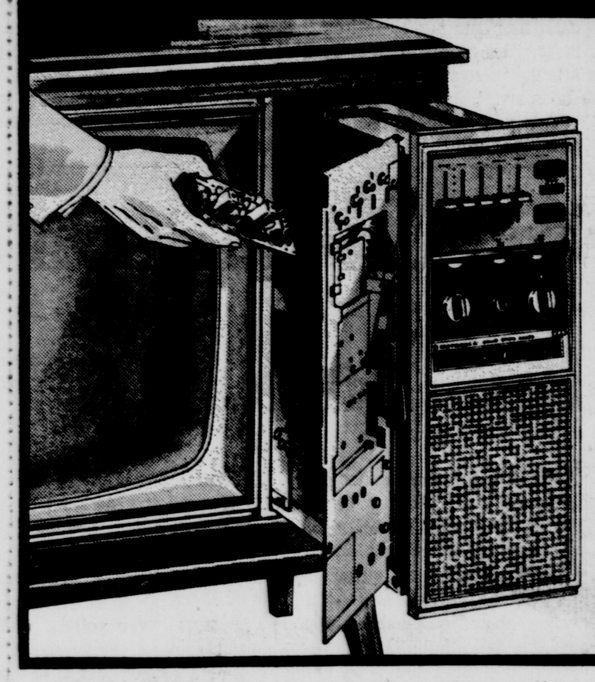
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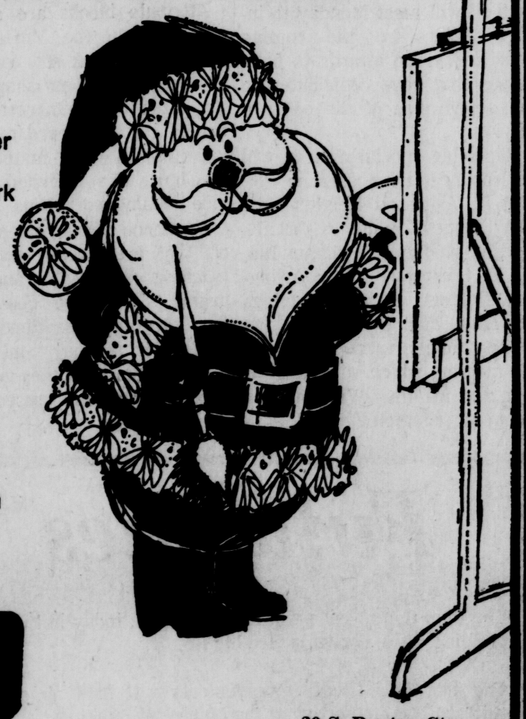
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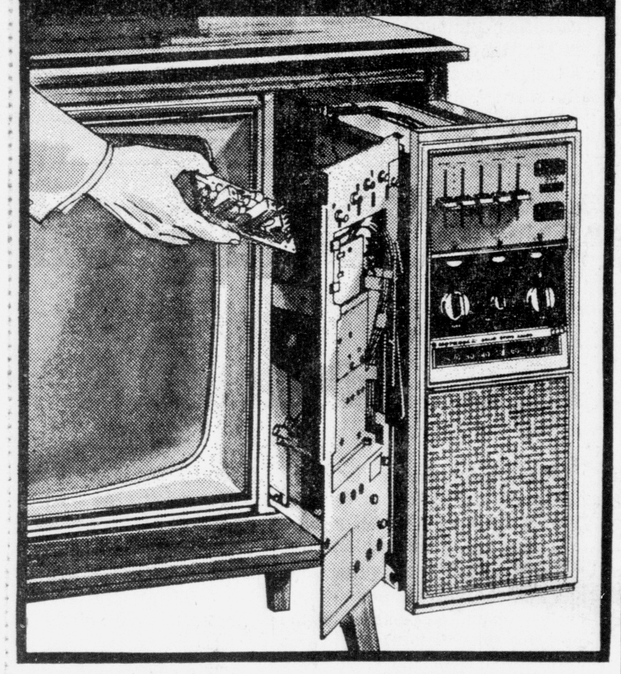

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Woods Talk Opens Series On Suburbia

John G. Woods, Arlington Heights village president, will speak at the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Sunday.

Woods, who proposed a study of the feasibility of consolidating 10 Northwest suburban communities into one municipality last February, will speak on "Megaburbia — Threat or Prommise?"

The program will be the first of a series sponsored by the church titled "Whither Suburbia?" The series is designed to provide the community with information concerning the directions in which the suburbs are moving and to stimulate thinking on meaningful responses to these directions.

The 8 p.m. meeting is open to all interested persons.

Two Injured In Collision

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in a two-car collision at 1580 S. Busse Road in Mount Prospect Saturday.

Harold Davis, 304 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, was northbound on Busse attempting to turn left into the White Hen Pantry when he collided with Russel D. Sabac, 1434 S. Busse Road, who was driving southbound, polide said.

BOTH DAVIS and two-year-old Steven Sabac, Chicago, a passenger in Sabac's auto, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for treatment of minor injuries and released.

Davis, charged with failure to yield the right-of-way, is slated to appear in District Court at Mount Prospect Jan. 8.

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Series of Coffees Aimed at Parents

The Arlington Heights Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will sponsor a series of coffees designed to give parents an opportunity to learn more about School Dist. 25 functions and activities.

Mrs. Bill Marier, school education chairman, said the PTA council was inspired by the success of the citizen coffees held by the school district prior to the referendum in March.

She added that the council hopes to help keep the lines of communication open between the district and parents.

Parents are encouraged to submit topics in which they have an interest to their local PTA. When the council receives 15 or more requests on a particular issue, Mrs. Marier will schedule a coffee in a private home.

A specialist in the field will be present to speak and answer questions.

Mrs. Marier said that subject areas may include any part of student curriculum, such as reading, mathematics or music.

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The role of Jack Ellyat of the Northern side is played by G. Michael Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rieder, 1717 W. Grove. Clay Wingate of the South is played by James Mayhercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mayhercy, 230 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights.

Ginny Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, 45 S. Ridge and Emery Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Peek, 433 S. Belmont, provide the romantic interests in the story.

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Rex Parvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parvin, 307 S. Wilke, plays Abraham Lincoln. Narrating the Robert E. Lee segment is Alan Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane.

Laurel Steele, Richard Ross, and Douglas A. Thieman present a slave ship sequence.

Laurel is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Steele, 626 S. Mitchell; Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ross, 341 S. Bristol; and Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman, 1122 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Lucy Weatherby, a Southern belle, is played by Jackie McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. McMillan Jr., 605 S. Kennicott. Bailey, a Yankee soldier, is played by Michael Katovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 N. Dunton.

Acting as host and commentator of the play is Ray Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Munro, 542 S. Mitchell. Other narrators include Susan Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brice, 603 S. Patton; Linda Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive; Jean Burkitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkitt, 417 S. Fernandez; and Craig Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Davis, 421 S. Dunton, all of Arlington Heights.

The slave Cudjo, is played by Darrell Rowader, son of Mrs. Joan Rowader, 413 S. Dunton. Soldiers in the war include Tim Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence P. Fitzpatrick, 715 N. Kaspar; Ronald Stanley, son of Mrs. Ruth Stanley, 1408 W. Oakton; and Kenneth Lidge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Lidge, 212 E. Euclid.

SUSAN PALMATIER supplies the singing voice in the story of Melora Vilas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Palmatier, 408 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

The only nonspeaking member of the cast is banjo player Russell Daughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daughtry, 715 W. Elm.

Tickets for "John Brown's Body" are $1.25 and $1.50 at the door. Student tickets are $1 if purchased in advance. Tickets will be available at the door.

Hit By Train, He's Recovering

Robert Servatzy, 1 N. Chestnut, is in fair condition in Northwest Community Hospital after being hit by an express train at the Arlington Heights railroad depot Monday at 7:27 a.m.

According to witnesses, Servatzy, 71, was crossing the tracks in front of a stopped train when a southbound express train grazed him, throwing him to the ground causing multiple fractures in his right arm.

SERVATZY underwent surgery Monday. Emergency first aid was administered to him at the train station following the accident.

A hospital spokesman says Servatzy's condition would be termed good if it were not complicated by the slow recovery factor resulting from his age.

$65 Bike Stolen

Mrs. Richard Bentsen, 1815 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect, reported to police her 10-year-old son's bike was stolen from their garage Friday night.

The bike was valued at $65.

Edward Cooper Dies; Co-owned Loretta's

Edward V. Cooper, 49, co-proprietor of Loretta's tavern, a landmark in Arlington Heights at Evergreen and Northwest Highway until its recent demolition, died Nov. 13 in his home at 835 W. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

His wife, Loretta, ran the tavern continuously after moving to Arlington Heights from Chicago in 1940.

Mr. Cooper joined her in the business in 1948.

The tavern, across from the Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, became a favorite stopping-off spot for commuters before they went to their homes. Loretta's remained open every night until 1 a.m. when the last evening train came into the village.

Mrs. Cooper recalls several wives who were newcomers to the village thought the railroad depot was called "Loretta's" because they were always asked to pick up their husbands at "Loretta's."

Mrs. Cooper intends to continue residence in the village.

At Salt Elementary

Susan Staahl, 1341 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, is a second grade student teacher at Palatine Salk Elementary School in cooperation with Western Illinois University at Mccomb.

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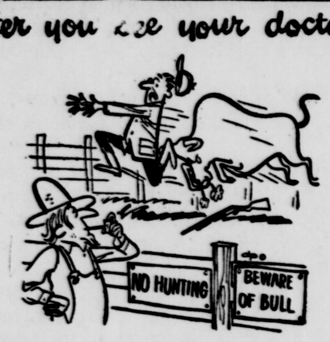

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Rex Parvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parvin, 307 S. Wilke, plays Abraham Lincoln. Narrating the Robert E. Lee segment is Alan Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane.

Laurel Steele, Richard Ross, and Douglas A. Thieman present a slave ship sequence.

Laurel is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Steele, 626 S. Mitchell; Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ross, 341 S. Bristol; and Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman, 1122 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Lucy Weatherby, a Southern belle, is played by Jackie McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. McMillan Jr., 605 S. Kennicott. Bailey, a Yankee soldier, is played by Michael Katovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 N. Dunton.

Acting as host and commentator of the play is Ray Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Munro, 542 S. Mitchell. Other narrators include Susan Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brice, 603 S. Patton; Linda Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive; Jean Burkitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkitt, 417 S. Fernandez; and Craig Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Davis, 421 S. Dunton, all of Arlington Heights.

The slave Cudjo, is played by Darrell Rowader, son of Mrs. Joan Rowader, 413 S. Dunton. Soldiers in the war include Tim Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence P. Fitzpatrick, 715 N. Kaspar; Ronald Stanley, son of Mrs. Ruth Stanley, 1408 W. Oakton; and Kenneth Lidge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Lidge, 212 E. Euclid.

SUSAN PALMATIER supplies the singing voice in the story of Melora Vilas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Palmatier, 408 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

The only nonspeaking member of the cast is banjo player Russell Daughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daughtry, 715 W. Elm.

Tickets for "John Brown's Body" are $1.25 and $1.50 at the door. Student tickets are $1 if purchased in advance. Tickets will be available at the door.

Hit By Train, He's Recovering

Robert Servatzy, 1 N. Chestnut, is in fair condition in Northwest Community Hospital after being hit by an express train at the Arlington Heights railroad depot Monday at 7:27 a.m.

According to witnesses, Servatzy, 71, was crossing the tracks in front of a stopped train when a southbound express train grazed him, throwing him to the ground causing multiple fractures in his right arm.

SERVATZY underwent surgery Monday. Emergency first aid was administered to him at the train station following the accident.

A hospital spokesman says Servatzy's condition would be termed good if it were not complicated by the slow recovery factor resulting from his age.

$65 Bike Stolen

Mrs. Richard Bentsen, 1815 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect, reported to police her 10-year-old son's bike was stolen from their garage Friday night.

The bike was valued at $65.

Edward Cooper Dies; Co-owned Loretta's

Edward V. Cooper, 49, co-proprietor of Loretta's tavern, a landmark in Arlington Heights at Evergreen and Northwest Highway until its recent demolition, died Nov. 13 in his home at 835 W. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

His wife, Loretta, ran the tavern continuously after moving to Arlington Heights from Chicago in 1940.

Mr. Cooper joined her in the business in 1948.

The tavern, across from the Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, became a favorite stopping-off spot for commuters before they went to their homes. Loretta's remained open every night until 1 a.m. when the last evening train came into the village.

Mrs. Cooper recalls several wives who were newcomers to the village thought the railroad depot was called "Loretta's" because they were always asked to pick up their husbands at "Loretta's."

Mrs. Cooper intends to continue residence in the village.

At Salt Elementary

Susan Staahl, 1341 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, is a second grade student teacher at Palatine Salk Elementary School in cooperation with Western Illinois University at Mccomb.

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Caucus Crossroads—

(Continued from Page 1)

lean heavily on its traditional bases of support in the older sections of town. But success can only come from the burgeoning subdivisions on the far south and north.

These include newcomers who don't know the Caucus and why it was formed in the first place.

Carl Pasquale, Paul Knott, Harold Klingner and other Caucus advocates hope to draw the newcomers into active participation and support this time. Or there may be no next time.

Already the organizers have split the town into 21 precincts of roughly 1,300 voters each. It is these precincts that will place one representative each on the recommendations committee which screens candidates.

RESIDENTS attending the Monday meeting will be seated by precincts and each precinct will elect a representative.

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Any resident may be presented or may present himself for consideration by the Candidate Recommendations Committee. After all have been screened, the committee, by a series of votes and final interviews, selects two candidates for each vacant post (three trustee seats are open this time).

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For there are those in the village who feel that come election time, there should be some sort of opposition. They say that the Caucus system is a closed one, operating much like the Democrats in the South.

Without opposition at election time, charge the Caucus foes, the democratic process is a sham — no matter how open the entire party selection process.

This charge was made by Burlingame and by Irving Crystal, another independent candidate, during the 1967 campaign and will doubtless be heard again this year.

ONE LONG-TIME Caucus foe, Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, already has indicated that she may fight the party again in 1969. She has told the party officials that unless there are two nominees per post she will again oppose the Caucus system.

Since it is most unlikely that the party will change its position of "finding one qualified person for every position" Mrs. Vidmar's highly vocal opposition is virtually assured.

Whether the opposition is sufficiently organized to file as a party and present a formal list of candidates remains to be seen. It hasn't been done in four years.

Whatever develops, 1969 will see the Caucus either ruined or rejuvenated.

Crime Rate Reaching Leveling-Off Point?

The crime rate in Arlington Heights dropped this October compared to October, 1967, and the yearly percentage of rise in criminal activity may be leveling off.

The October, 1968, rise in total crime was 8 per cent compared to a 9 per cent rise in October, 1966.

Crime was up 14 per cent in the last 10 months, compared to a 22 per cent rise for the same period last year.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the October decrease in crime is probably a result of students returning to school. He expects the crime rate to pick up around the Christmas holidays.

HE SAID THE downward trend might be an indication that somewhere along the line criminal activity will have to level off.

The 10 to 15 per cent increase in village population each year shows up in criminal statistics, Calderwood says, but he insists it should only cause a slight increase, not a heavy addition.

There is the possibility the village is beginning to experience a general trend to decrease crime, he notes.

In comparing the statistics for the first 10 months of 1967 to the same period in 1968, accidents are down and police are making more arrests for traffic violations.

AFTER INTENSIVE bike registration campaigns, bike thefts, down 2 per cent in 1967, are down 10 per cent in 1968. Abandoned bikes are down 30 per cent this year compared to 25 per cent last year.

Accidents, up 12 per cent in 1967, are up only 1 per cent in 1968. Accident arrests were up 25 per dent in 1967 and showed a drop to 20 per cent in 1968. Accident convictions were up 16 per cent in 1967 and only 10 per cent in 1968.

Animal bites which went up 20 per cent in 1967 are up only 6 per cent this year.

On the other hand, there were no rape cases in 1967 compared to five this year, and narcotics cases are up 70 per cent.

DRUNKEN DRIVING, up 22 per cent in 1967, is up 63 per cent this year and traffic violations which rose only .5 per cent in 1967 are up 24 per cent this year.

Public service calls from the police department are growing from 12 per cent in 1967 to 17 per cent in 1968.

Fire calls bounced from a 30 per cent decrease in 1967 to a 26 per cent increase in 1968.

Suicides and attempted suicides soared 53 per cent in 1967, but showed only a 3 per cent increase in 1968. However, the specific October suicide rate has increased from one in 1966 to four in 1967, and eight in 1968.

THE RISE IN criminal damage to property has stayed at approximately 25 per cent over the last two years and nuisance complaints and public intoxication are slightly lower this year. Six offenses, which rose from 26 to 32 last year, are at 22 this year.

Calderwood would like to attribute the comparative slight decline to the newly introduced operation crime stop, which now has a membership of 385, but he says it is too early to judge the effect of the new program.

Despite Cutbacks, Deficit In Dist. 59 Still Possible

by GEOFFREY MEHL

While recent cutbacks in expenditures are beginning to show up in School Dist. 59 financial books, the district still has a long way to go to avoid a deficit of $180,000 in spending this year.

That was the opinion of finance director Bill K. Lankenau Monday night, when district board of education members heard the first in a series of monthly reports on expenditures.

Lankenau said that while reductions are beginning to take effect in the district, he would not be able to determine until next week exactly how much the district would save as a result of clerical and secretarial cutbacks.

HE SAID THAT while the district should be able to avoid the $180,000 deficit, he couldn't guarantee it yet.

Personnel reductions have dropped administrative secretarial costs from $8,100 to $7,000 per week, while the cost of clerical aides in schools has been reduced from $6,900 to $5,400 weekly.

Money spent for substitute teachers has dropped considerably, he said. Due to stricter and more careful use of substitutes, Lankenau reported, expenditures have dropped from $810 per day to $412 per day.

He said the district is hoping to save about $50,000 through more cautious use of substitutes, but a trend toward this has not yet satisfactorily shown up in terms of pay period spending.

Lankenau added that each district school has been informed of how much it may spend for textbooks and supplies throughout the rest of the year, and he added that expenditures will be reported to the schools.

HE SAID HE did not expect the necessity for any further "severe" cutbacks, but added that the district should be careful in spending money, seeking ways to limit expenditures in every way possible.

Lankenau also reported to the board that until now the district has based its budget on a 90.6 per cent tax collection rate, but a study has revealed the actual collection to be only 88.2 per cent.

He suggested that the district legal officials check township and county tax rolls and "go after at least the large ones" who are delinquent in paying personal and real property taxes.

He added that the most pressing problem was that of personal property taxes.

The difference in planning a budget between the old 90.6 per cent figure and the new 88.2 per cent is significant when the total revenue picture is painted, Lankenau said. The 2.4 per cent difference next year is a difference of $91,805 in educational fund revenue.

Lankenau added that the district has collected $589,000 in tax monies during October, of which $284,000 was applied to pay off 1967 tax anticipation warrants.

He said the payments eliminated the last of the outstanding tax warrants.

BUT BOARD members in a separate action, approved issuance of more 1968 tax warrants, totalling $400,000.

The panel also hired Mrs. Harriet Nickels, a replacement teacher for Mark Hopkins School, at a salary of $9,650, and decided to spend an extra $300 for face brick on the John Jay School addition.

Minor remodeling work, to be done by district employees, was approved for the school administration center.

In a report on next year's financial prospects, Lankenau told the panel that assessed valuation is expected to increase by about $28 million. This would permit the district another $1.4 million in bonding power, he said.

Picketers To March Here Against Jewel's Grape Sale

An ad hoc committee to boycott California table grapes met last night in Southminster Presbyterian Church and decided to both picket and leaflet the Jewel Food Store at Wing and Vail in downtown Arlington Heights.

Presiding was Luis Cuza of the Illinois Migrant Council. About 35 persons from high schools, colleges and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee discussed the aims of the grape boycott in the Northwest suburban area.

It was decided that asking customers not to purchase table grapes was simply not enough and that complete boycott of suburban Jewel stores should be the aim of the protesters.

Some 20 hands went up in response to a call for picketers. They will parade outside the Jewel store from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Cuza and others predict that Jewel will attempt a heavy pre-Thanksgiving sale of table grapes.

"Thanksgiving is a big weekend and the grapes are rotting," Cuza explained.

Consultant Firm Hired To Seek Government Funds

Arlington Heights is following in the well-trod footsteps of Miles Standish, the first American to win renown for letting another do his pleading for him, by hiring experts to plead its case for government funds.

Indeed, the village Monday night authorized $1,800 to hire the Chicago firm of Consoer Townsend and Associates to "determine the procedure for the preparation of an application for a Mass Transportation Facility Grant under the Federal Mass Transportation Act of 1964."

Work on the project will include technical studies, cost estimates, and research into the need for a transportation center in Arlington Heights. Research could cover parking, traffic flow, and possible use of the terminal for buses.

THE CENTER WAS first suggested in the 1965 Tec-Search plan, which called for a terminal to sit astride depressed railroad tracks and to serve rail, bus, and auto traffic.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson recommended the study Monday after the board huddled with representatives of the consulting firm of De Leuw Cather on parking and traffic patterns in the downtown area. Hanson said he sensed the board was favorable to the center.

He doesn't know how much the village will need from the government, or what proportion of the cost will require matching funds. It's too early to talk costs.

Several trustees doubted that the village could eventually gain the Federal cash for the center. Six of the trustees finally agreed that the application might be worth the effort and the $1,800.

THE BOARD ALSO decided to delay action on a date for the April village election. The election is scheduled by law for the first Tuesday in April, but the village can pass an ordinance moving it to the third Tuesday.

The Berwyck Gates subdivision on the west side of Arlington Heights Road north of Rand was routinely zoned for development. Before construction can begin, however, a barn and farmhouse on the property must be removed.

Shortly before the meeting began, village president John Woods introduced five new members of village units. Harry Fall of 2032 N. Burke Drive was named to fill a vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals. His term expires in 1971.

Delbert Manning of 2107 E. Robin Hood was appointed to the Safety Commission, while Mrs. Roy Jernberg, 114 N. Kaspar, Mrs. Howard Pollard, 223 S. Pine, and Mrs. John Edwards, 319 E. Ivy Lane, were named to the Youth Commission.

We've Heard...

That's the Spirit!

With Thanksgiving only a week away, people are stocking up with food for the holiday season. Some, however, go about it in a different manner. Take the case in Wood Dale last Saturday. Thirsty thieves burglarized Irene's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Rd., and made off with 25 cases of beer and three canned hams valued at $158. Happy holiday!

Once Burned, Didn't Learn

It pays not to walk around with money in your hand. That's what Malinda Robertson, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, 236 Albert Terrace, Wheeling, found out for a second time recently. Malinda was standing in front of the pet shop in Dunhurst Shopping Center when a boy, about 10 years old, ran by and stole a dollar bill she was holding in her hand. The exact same thing happened to her just about a year ago in the shopping center.

A Telltale Thief?

Anyone with a golden glow in the Schaumburg area could be considered a suspect for a $200 theft from the local Walgreen drugstore. The manager found 20 jars of gold makeup missing, along with 36 jars of beauty cream and two dozen other items, police said. The theft occured sometime last Sunday night.

It Isn't for the Czechs

MOSCOW UPI — Russian candy stores are selling lollipops from Czechoslovakia with wrappers saying "Life is sweeter with Czechoslovak candy."

Christmas Parade Downtown To End Sesqui Week Fete

The Arlington Heights Christmas parade, featuring 40 huge balloons and local floats, will climax Sesquicentennial week activities in the village.

A 320-member band, six drum and bugle corps and two marching units will participate in the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 30.

PRESENT PLANS CALL for the parade to form at Arlington Park at the corner of Wilke and Euclid, move south on Wilke to Campbell, along Campbell through the central business district to Dunton, then north on Dunton to Miner, ending at Miner Junior High School.

Boy Scout troops will participate in Sesquicentennial week on Nov. 23 by picking up litter, trash and pollutants from public lands, rights-of-way and creeks in the area.

Calling their effort "Operation Filth," the Scouts will demonstrate their interest and work in conservation and citizenship.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Historial Society will dedicate its museum at 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Ceremonies will be held at the Evangelical Free Church, 404 N. Dunton, followed by a tour of the museum and its exhibits.

On Nov. 25 Mrs. Milton Daniels, museum curator, will be honored by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club at a special tea at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson.

Mrs. Daniels will preview parts of the book she is writing on the history of Arlington Heights.

3-Car Crash Injures Two

Catherine Turkcan, 501 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and Keven and Jacqueline Erbe, both of 450 E. Park, Arlington Heights, were slightly injured in a three-car accident Monday morning at the intersection of Dunton and Eastman streets in the village.

They were passengers in a car that piled up in the collision with a car driven by Theodore Mesha, 1321 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, and a third car driven by Betty Garms, 22 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Mesha told Arlington Heights police he slowed down at the intersection and did not see the cars when he proceeded across the intersection.

He was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Two Women Plead Guilty; End of Bank Robbery Saga

CHICAGO UPI — Two women pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of aiding two men sentenced to prison for an $83,000 suburban bank robbery last year in which two policemen were killed.

Mary Cook, 30, Chicago, was sentenced to one year's probation by U. S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin after Asst. U. S. Atty. John Conlon told the court she had co-operated with the government since her arrest.

Mrs. Jean Gargano, 40, Mount Prospect, sister-in-law of one of the robbers, also pleaded guilty but the judge delayed her sentencing to Dec. 30 pending an investigation.

A THIRD woman arrested with two of the robbers Oct. 30 at a hideaway at Fish Lake, Ind., pleaded guilty Monday to charges of aiding and abetting the suspected robbers. Sentencing for Mrs. Antionette Leonardo, was also set for Dec. 30., pending an investigation.

The three women were arrested four days after the robbery and sidewalk shootout with Henry Gargano, brother of Mrs. Leonardo, and Clifton O. Daniels.

Gargano, Daniels and Ronald Del Raine, 37, who was wounded and arrested at the scene of the bank in suburban Northlake, pleaded guilty to aggravated bank robbery and were sentenced to 199 years in prison.

A SCHAUMBURG policeman, William Bartkavich, played a heroic role in the shoot-out. Off-duty at the time, and running an errand from his Northlake home, he walked onto the scene of the battle, saw the Northlake officers cut down, and fired on, wounded and helped capture Del Raine.

Bartkavich was given a special commendation for bravery, and later he and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy joined in a campaign to get local funds to aid the widows and families of the slain officers.

The two victims were well known to several police in the area, and particularly among the men on the nearby Bensenville and Wood Dale forces.

Smoke-Filled Caucus—

(Continued from Page 1)

phone call and give the teacher a hard time."

"Parents shouldn't mess with the schools. The kids and the administration can work together to improve education."

Chris disagreed. He wanted parents to work with the students for better schools.

"WE GOT A different problem in my area than you have here," he observed.

"Here you got good schools and parents who don't know what's going on. We have bad schools in my place and we need the parents to help us get a better education.

"We know we won't get anywhere if education is left to white collars downtown. It's going to take parents and students together to make Harlan better."

"Well, if our parents were informed, it would be all right if they took an interest in our schools," a Forest View student told him. "Trouble is, out here parents are disinterested unless something silly, like smoking, comes up."

THE STUDENTS agreed that no pusher had ever approached them on school property selling marijuana.

"You can get pot easy," said one. "But not here."

"It wasn't good for us to stand out in the street smoking. If a kid had been hit by a car, the parents would have objected after it happened."

The students looked at their watches and ground out their cigarettes.

The smoke gradually vanished, but ideas were still under discussion as they walked slowly back to their high school classes.

Eye on Arlington

When Car's Gone, Mom Needs Help

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Car pools are a way of life for many Arlington Heights residents.

One neighbor of mine juggles four in bad weather, shuttling her husband and others to the train station and children to grade school, junior high and high school.

Other mothers, whose suburban-based husbands are in car pools themselves, must not only get the kids to school (if they live in peripheral areas of school districts) but must schedule appointments and lessons on days when transportation is available.

THIS BECOMES a particularly tricky operation when members of the car pool travel and the wife doesn't know in advance just which days the car will be hers.

I was brought up in a city and neighborhood mothers couldn't distinguish a clutch from an accelerator.

However, the proximity of physicians, dentists and piano teachers allowed us to "do it ourselves" at a very early age.

As we got older, a network of buses, trolleys and subways took us to the library, museums and part-time jobs.

SUCH FREEDOM isn't possible for the child in Arlington Heights. Mothers serve as chauffeurs for school, movies, library, lessons, park activities, scout troop meetings and just about everything else a child may be involved in.

Public transportation facilities are, of course, extremely sparse. You can get from Arlington Heights to Randhurst by switching buses at the Mount Prospect train station, but you can only "connect" once a day — and at a time which will assure that you won't be home to let your first-grader in from school.

Children attending YMCA classes after school aren't offered many buses which would get them there in time.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE residents don't rush to take advantage of bus routes when offered. United Motor Coach scheduled new routes several years ago. Company officials say they were a dismal financial flop and had to be discontinued.

The company recently has taken over morning and evening routes to the train station previously serviced by a Rolling Meadows man whose company went bankrupt.

These buses serving various subdivisions in the village offer peace of mind to many a mother. When the husband can ride the bus, the wife doesn't have to struggle with the question of whether it is more desirable to waken and bundle a sick pre-schooler into the car or let him sleep at home alone.

If she opts for the latter, visions of flat tires and burning bedrooms dance in her head on the trip to the station.

WHILE MANY village families can easily afford the second or third car necessary for convenience and punctuality for suburban appointments, other mothers take part-time or full time positions to finance the car which will give their children the opportunity of being Blue Birds or fledgling Pavlovas.

In Evanston, the same mothers could use the bus system to get to similar appointments, shop for snowsuits and even go to school if they wanted to take extra courses or complete work on a degree.

The child could use the same system for guitar lessons, dental appointments and classes.

All Arlington Heights families would benefit from an increased network of public transportation. While mothers do not resent chauffeur duties, they would certainly enjoy the free time which could be devoted to community activities or personal enrichment.

THE KIDS WOULD benefit as increased maturity, independence and initiative would be fostered — and by having a more "personally enriched" mother.

A proper starting point would be for residents to use the transportation now available whenever possible and to encourage children to do the same.

For the same reasons, and in the cause of physical fitness, students also should be encouraged to walk whenever feasible.

Dampness Blamed In 3-Car Crash

A three-car accident with damages totalling $650 and a minor injury to a passenger resulted from wet weather Monday at 10 p.m.

Charged with driving too fast for conditions was Jerald V. Kanney, 18, of Des Plaines.

Police said Kanney, who did $200 damage to his own car, turned from Old McHenry Road onto Route 83 and skidded into a car driven by Vernon Duane Martens, 38, of 158 S. Cherry Valley, Mundelein, then spun off to hit a car driven by David L. White, 23, of 57 N. Greenview, Mundelein. He did $100 damage and $350 damage to the two cars, respectively.

JEFF HOIZENA, 1234 Wayne Place, Des Plaines, was taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment of a sore arm. He was a passenger in Kanney's car.

Kanney will face the charge in Arlington Heights municipal court at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 17.

Risteen Joins Panel on TV

Landon Risteen, 120 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, will appear on the NBC-TV network series "Education Exchange," at 6 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, on Channel 50.

He will participate in a 30-minute panel discussion of new trends in the social studies. Panelists to appear with Risteen are educator-author Dan Powell of Senn High School, and teacher-trainer Fred Miller of Arlington Heights.

The show is one of a 10-part series entitled "Social Studies — the Challenge of Change."

Risteen is assistant vice president and general editor of social studies at Scott, Foresman and Co. The educational publishing firm is headquartered in Glenview.

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CITY CIRCULATION OFFICE

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Caucus Crossroads—

(Continued from Page 1)

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Despite Cutbacks, Deficit In Dist. 59 Still Possible

by GEOFFREY MEHL

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Picketers To March Here Against Jewel's Grape Sale

An ad hoc committee to boycott California table grapes met last night in Southminster Presbyterian Church and decided to both picket and leaflet the Jewel Food Store at Wing and Vail in downtown Arlington Heights.

Presiding was Luis Cuza of the Illinois Migrant Council. About 35 persons from high schools, colleges and the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee discussed the aims of the grape boycott in the Northwest suburban area.

It was decided that asking customers not to purchase table grapes was simply not enough and that complete boycott of suburban Jewel stores should be the aim of the protesters.

Some 20 hands went up in response to a call for picketers. They will parade outside the Jewel store from 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Cuza and others predict that Jewel will attempt a heavy pre-Thanksgiving sale of table grapes.

"Thanksgiving is a big weekend and the grapes are rotting," Cuza explained.

Consultant Firm Hired To Seek Government Funds

Arlington Heights is following in the well-trod footsteps of Miles Standish, the first American to win renown for letting another do his pleading for him, by hiring experts to plead its case for government funds.

Indeed, the village Monday night authorized $1,800 to hire the Chicago firm of Consoer Townsend and Associates to "determine the procedure for the preparation of an application for a Mass Transportation Facility Grant under the Federal Mass Transportation Act of 1964."

Work on the project will include technical studies, cost estimates, and research into the need for a transportation center in Arlington Heights. Research could cover parking, traffic flow, and possible use of the terminal for buses.

THE CENTER WAS first suggested in the 1965 Tec-Search plan, which called for a terminal to sit astride depressed railroad tracks and to serve rail, bus, and auto traffic.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson recommended the study Monday after the board huddled with representatives of the consulting firm of De Leuw Cather on parking and traffic patterns in the downtown area. Hanson said he sensed the board was favorable to the center.

He doesn't know how much the village will need from the government, or what proportion of the cost will require matching funds. It's too early to talk costs.

Several trustees doubted that the village could eventually gain the Federal cash for the center. Six of the trustees finally agreed that the application might be worth the effort and the $1,800.

THE BOARD ALSO decided to delay action on a date for the April village election. The election is scheduled by law for the first Tuesday in April, but the village can pass an ordinance moving it to the third Tuesday.

The Berwyck Gates subdivision on the west side of Arlington Heights Road north of Rand was routinely zoned for development. Before construction can begin, however, a barn and farmhouse on the property must be removed.

Shortly before the meeting began, village president John Woods introduced five new members of village units. Harry Fall of 2032 N. Burke Drive was named to fill a vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals. His term expires in 1971.

Delbert Manning of 2107 E. Robin Hood was appointed to the Safety Commission, while Mrs. Roy Jernberg, 114 N. Kaspar, Mrs. Howard Pollard, 223 S. Pine, and Mrs. John Edwards, 319 E. Ivy Lane, were named to the Youth Commission.

Christmas Parade Downtown To End Sesqui Week Fete

The Arlington Heights Christmas parade, featuring 40 huge balloons and local floats, will climax Sesquicentennial week activities in the village.

A 320-member band, six drum and bugle corps and two marching units will participate in the parade, which is scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 30.

PRESENT PLANS CALL for the parade to form at Arlington Park at the corner of Wilke and Euclid, move south on Wilke to Campbell, along Campbell through the central business district to Dunton, then north on Dunton to Miner, ending at Miner Junior High School.

Boy Scout troops will participate in Sesquicentennial week on Nov. 23 by picking up litter, trash and pollutants from public lands, rights-of-way and creeks in the area.

Calling their effort "Operation Filth," the Scouts will demonstrate their interest and work in conservation and citizenship.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Historial Society will dedicate its museum at 2 p.m. Nov. 24. Ceremonies will be held at the Evangelical Free Church, 404 N. Dunton, followed by a tour of the museum and its exhibits.

On Nov. 25 Mrs. Milton Daniels, museum curator, will be honored by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club at a special tea at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson.

Mrs. Daniels will preview parts of the book she is writing on the history of Arlington Heights.

3-Car Crash Injures Two

Catherine Turkcan, 501 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and Keven and Jacqueline Erbe, both of 450 E. Park, Arlington Heights, were slightly injured in a three-car accident Monday morning at the intersection of Dunton and Eastman streets in the village.

They were passengers in a car that piled up in the collision with a car driven by Theodore Mesha, 1321 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, and a third car driven by Betty Garms, 22 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Mesha told Arlington Heights police he slowed down at the intersection and did not see the cars when he proceeded across the intersection.

He was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Eye on Arlington

When Car's Gone, Mom Needs Help

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Car pools are a way of life for many Arlington Heights residents.

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However, the proximity of physicians, dentists and piano teachers allowed us to "do it ourselves" at a very early age.

As we got older, a network of buses, trolleys and subways took us to the library, museums and part-time jobs.

SUCH FREEDOM isn't possible for the child in Arlington Heights. Mothers serve as chauffeurs for school, movies, library, lessons, park activities, scout troop meetings and just about everything else a child may be involved in.

Public transportation facilities are, of course, extremely sparse. You can get from Arlington Heights to Randhurst by switching buses at the Mount Prospect train station, but you can only "connect" once a day — and at a time which will assure that you won't be home to let your first-grader in from school.

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A proper starting point would be for residents to use the transportation now available whenever possible and to encourage children to do the same.

For the same reasons, and in the cause of physical fitness, students also should be encouraged to walk whenever feasible.

Dampness Blamed In 3-Car Crash

A three-car accident with damages totalling $650 and a minor injury to a passenger resulted from wet weather Monday at 10 p.m.

Charged with driving too fast for conditions was Jerald V. Kanney, 18, of Des Plaines.

Police said Kanney, who did $200 damage to his own car, turned from Old McHenry Road onto Route 83 and skidded into a car driven by Vernon Duane Martens, 38, of 158 S. Cherry Valley, Mundelein, then spun off to hit a car driven by David L. White, 23, of 57 N. Greenview, Mundelein. He did $100 damage and $350 damage to the two cars, respectively.

JEFF HOIZENA, 1234 Wayne Place, Des Plaines, was taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment of a sore arm. He was a passenger in Kanney's car.

Kanney will face the charge in Arlington Heights municipal court at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 17.

Risteen Joins Panel on TV

Landon Risteen, 120 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, will appear on the NBC-TV network series "Education Exchange," at 6 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, on Channel 50.

He will participate in a 30-minute panel discussion of new trends in the social studies. Panelists to appear with Risteen are educator-author Dan Powell of Senn High School, and teacher-trainer Fred Miller of Arlington Heights.

The show is one of a 10-part series entitled "Social Studies — the Challenge of Change."

Risteen is assistant vice president and general editor of social studies at Scott, Foresman and Co. The educational publishing firm is headquartered in Glenview.

We've Heard...

That's the Spirit!

With Thanksgiving only a week away, people are stocking up with food for the holiday season. Some, however, go about it in a different manner. Take the case in Wood Dale last Saturday. Thirsty thieves burglarized Irene's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Rd., and made off with 25 cases of beer and three canned hams valued at $158. Happy holiday!

Once Burned, Didn't Learn

It pays not to walk around with money in your hand. That's what Malinda Robertson, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson, 236 Albert Terrace, Wheeling, found out for a second time recently. Malinda was standing in front of the pet shop in Dunhurst Shopping Center when a boy, about 10 years old, ran by and stole a dollar bill she was holding in her hand. The exact same thing happened to her just about a year ago in the shopping center.

A Telltale Thief?

Anyone with a golden glow in the Schaumburg area could be considered a suspect for a $200 theft from the local Walgreen drugstore. The manager found 20 jars of gold makeup missing, along with 36 jars of beauty cream and two dozen other items, police said. The theft occured sometime last Sunday night.

It Isn't for the Czechs

MOSCOW UPI — Russian candy stores are selling lollipops from Czechoslovakia with wrappers saying "Life is sweeter with Czechoslovak candy."

Two Women Plead Guilty; End of Bank Robbery Saga

CHICAGO UPI — Two women pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of aiding two men sentenced to prison for an $83,000 suburban bank robbery last year in which two policemen were killed.

Mary Cook, 30, Chicago, was sentenced to one year's probation by U. S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin after Asst. U. S. Atty. John Conlon told the court she had co-operated with the government since her arrest.

Mrs. Jean Gargano, 40, Mount Prospect, sister-in-law of one of the robbers, also pleaded guilty but the judge delayed her sentencing to Dec. 30 pending an investigation.

A THIRD woman arrested with two of the robbers Oct. 30 at a hideaway at Fish Lake, Ind., pleaded guilty Monday to charges of aiding and abetting the suspected robbers. Sentencing for Mrs. Antionette Leonardo, was also set for Dec. 30., pending an investigation.

The three women were arrested four days after the robbery and sidewalk shootout with Henry Gargano, brother of Mrs. Leonardo, and Clifton O. Daniels.

Gargano, Daniels and Ronald Del Raine, 37, who was wounded and arrested at the scene of the bank in suburban Northlake, pleaded guilty to aggravated bank robbery and were sentenced to 199 years in prison.

A SCHAUMBURG policeman, William Bartkavich, played a heroic role in the shoot-out. Off-duty at the time, and running an errand from his Northlake home, he walked onto the scene of the battle, saw the Northlake officers cut down, and fired on, wounded and helped capture Del Raine.

Bartkavich was given a special commendation for bravery, and later he and Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy joined in a campaign to get local funds to aid the widows and families of the slain officers.

The two victims were well known to several police in the area, and particularly among the men on the nearby Bensenville and Wood Dale forces.

Smoke-Filled Caucus—

(Continued from Page 1)

phone call and give the teacher a hard time."

"Parents shouldn't mess with the schools. The kids and the administration can work together to improve education."

Chris disagreed. He wanted parents to work with the students for better schools.

"WE GOT A different problem in my area than you have here," he observed.

"Here you got good schools and parents who don't know what's going on. We have bad schools in my place and we need the parents to help us get a better education.

"We know we won't get anywhere if education is left to white collars downtown. It's going to take parents and students together to make Harlan better."

"Well, if our parents were informed, it would be all right if they took an interest in our schools," a Forest View student told him. "Trouble is, out here parents are disinterested unless something silly, like smoking, comes up."

THE STUDENTS agreed that no pusher had ever approached them on school property selling marijuana.

"You can get pot easy," said one. "But not here."

"It wasn't good for us to stand out in the street smoking. If a kid had been hit by a car, the parents would have objected after it happened."

The students looked at their watches and ground out their cigarettes.

The smoke gradually vanished, but ideas were still under discussion as they walked slowly back to their high school classes.

Phone 394-0660

if you have a question about your subscription to the Arlington Heights Herald

CITY CIRCULATION OFFICE

7½ East Miner St.

Caucus Crossroads—

(Continued from Page 1)

lean heavily on its traditional bases of support in the older sections of town. But success can only come from the burgeoning subdivisions on the far south and north.

These include newcomers who don't know the Caucus and why it was formed in the first place.

Carl Pasquale, Paul Knott, Harold Klingner and other Caucus advocates hope to draw the newcomers into active participation and support this time. Or there may be no next time.

Already the organizers have split the town into 21 precincts of roughly 1,300 voters each. It is these precincts that will place one representative each on the recommendations committee which screens candidates.

RESIDENTS attending the Monday meeting will be seated by precincts and each precinct will elect a representative.

The representatives then will be charged with finding and screening all possible qualified candidates for the offices of trustee, village president and village clerk.

Any resident may be presented or may present himself for consideration by the Candidate Recommendations Committee. After all have been screened, the committee, by a series of votes and final interviews, selects two candidates for each vacant post (three trustee seats are open this time).

A general meeting of the town is called, usually in late January, to decide which of the semi-finalists shall be nominated by the caucus. Each set of two is pared to one.

AT THIS POINT the Caucus usually folds its tent. Its blessing alone has usually been enough to carry the day. But a more active campaign seems inevitable next spring.

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"Thanksgiving is a big weekend and the grapes are rotting," Cuza explained.

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Smoke-Filled Caucus—

(Continued from Page 1)

phone call and give the teacher a hard time."

"Parents shouldn't mess with the schools. The kids and the administration can work together to improve education."

Chris disagreed. He wanted parents to work with the students for better schools.

"WE GOT A different problem in my area than you have here," he observed.

"Here you got good schools and parents who don't know what's going on. We have bad schools in my place and we need the parents to help us get a better education.

"We know we won't get anywhere if education is left to white collars downtown. It's going to take parents and students together to make Harlan better."

"Well, if our parents were informed, it would be all right if they took an interest in our schools," a Forest View student told him. "Trouble is, out here parents are disinterested unless something silly, like smoking, comes up."

THE STUDENTS agreed that no pusher had ever approached them on school property selling marijuana.

"You can get pot easy," said one. "But not here."

"It wasn't good for us to stand out in the street smoking. If a kid had been hit by a car, the parents would have objected after it happened."

The students looked at their watches and ground out their cigarettes.

The smoke gradually vanished, but ideas were still under discussion as they walked slowly back to their high school classes.

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if you have a question about your subscription to the Arlington Heights Herald

CITY CIRCULATION OFFICE

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Caucus Crossroads—

(Continued from Page 1)

lean heavily on its traditional bases of support in the older sections of town. But success can only come from the burgeoning subdivisions on the far south and north.

These include newcomers who don't know the Caucus and why it was formed in the first place.

Carl Pasquale, Paul Knott, Harold Klingner and other Caucus advocates hope to draw the newcomers into active participation and support this time. Or there may be no next time.

Already the organizers have split the town into 21 precincts of roughly 1,300 voters each. It is these precincts that will place one representative each on the recommendations committee which screens candidates.

RESIDENTS attending the Monday meeting will be seated by precincts and each precinct will elect a representative.

The representatives then will be charged with finding and screening all possible qualified candidates for the offices of trustee, village president and village clerk.

Any resident may be presented or may present himself for consideration by the Candidate Recommendations Committee. After all have been screened, the committee, by a series of votes and final interviews, selects two candidates for each vacant post (three trustee seats are open this time).

A general meeting of the town is called, usually in late January, to decide which of the semi-finalists shall be nominated by the caucus. Each set of two is pared to one.

AT THIS POINT the Caucus usually folds its tent. Its blessing alone has usually been enough to carry the day. But a more active campaign seems inevitable next spring.

For there are those in the village who feel that come election time, there should be some sort of opposition. They say that the Caucus system is a closed one, operating much like the Democrats in the South.

Without opposition at election time, charge the Caucus foes, the democratic process is a sham — no matter how open the entire party selection process.

This charge was made by Burlingame and by Irving Crystal, another independent candidate, during the 1967 campaign and will doubtless be heard again this year.

ONE LONG-TIME Caucus foe, Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, already has indicated that she may fight the party again in 1969. She has told the party officials that unless there are two nominees per post she will again oppose the Caucus system.

Since it is most unlikely that the party will change its position of "finding one qualified person for every position" Mrs. Vidmar's highly vocal opposition is virtually assured.

Whether the opposition is sufficiently organized to file as a party and present a formal list of candidates remains to be seen. It hasn't been done in four years.

Whatever develops, 1969 will see the Caucus either ruined or rejuvenated.

Crime Rate Reaching Leveling-Off Point?

The crime rate in Arlington Heights dropped this October compared to October, 1967, and the yearly percentage of rise in criminal activity may be leveling off.

The October, 1968, rise in total crime was 8 per cent compared to a 9 per cent rise in October, 1966.

Crime was up 14 per cent in the last 10 months, compared to a 22 per cent rise for the same period last year.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the October decrease in crime is probably a result of students returning to school. He expects the crime rate to pick up around the Christmas holidays.

HE SAID THE downward trend might be an indication that somewhere along the line criminal activity will have to level off.

The 10 to 15 per cent increase in village population each year shows up in criminal statistics, Calderwood says, but he insists it should only cause a slight increase, not a heavy addition.

There is the possibility the village is beginning to experience a general trend to decrease crime, he notes.

In comparing the statistics for the first 10 months of 1967 to the same period in 1968, accidents are down and police are making more arrests for traffic violations.

AFTER INTENSIVE bike registration campaigns, bike thefts, down 2 per cent in 1967, are down 10 per cent in 1968. Abandoned bikes are down 30 per cent this year compared to 25 per cent last year.

Accidents, up 12 per cent in 1967, are up only 1 per cent in 1968. Accident arrests were up 25 per dent in 1967 and showed a drop to 20 per cent in 1968. Accident convictions were up 16 per cent in 1967 and only 10 per cent in 1968.

Animal bites which went up 20 per cent in 1967 are up only 6 per cent this year.

On the other hand, there were no rape cases in 1967 compared to five this year, and narcotics cases are up 70 per cent.

DRUNKEN DRIVING, up 22 per cent in 1967, is up 63 per cent this year and traffic violations which rose only .5 per cent in 1967 are up 24 per cent this year.

Public service calls from the police department are growing from 12 per cent in 1967 to 17 per cent in 1968.

Fire calls bounced from a 30 per cent decrease in 1967 to a 26 per cent increase in 1968.

Suicides and attempted suicides soared 53 per cent in 1967, but showed only a 3 per cent increase in 1968. However, the specific October suicide rate has increased from one in 1966 to four in 1967, and eight in 1968.

THE RISE IN criminal damage to property has stayed at approximately 25 per cent over the last two years and nuisance complaints and public intoxication are slightly lower this year. Six offenses, which rose from 26 to 32 last year, are at 22 this year.

Calderwood would like to attribute the comparative slight decline to the newly introduced operation crime stop, which now has a membership of 385, but he says it is too early to judge the effect of the new program.

Despite Cutbacks, Deficit In Dist. 59 Still Possible

by GEOFFREY MEHL

While recent cutbacks in expenditures are beginning to show up in School Dist. 59 financial books, the district still has a long way to go to avoid a deficit of $180,000 in spending this year.

That was the opinion of finance director Bill K. Lankenau Monday night, when district board of education members heard the first in a series of monthly reports on expenditures.

Lankenau said that while reductions are beginning to take effect in the district, he would not be able to determine until next week exactly how much the district would save as a result of clerical and secretarial cutbacks.

HE SAID THAT while the district should be able to avoid the $180,000 deficit, he couldn't guarantee it yet.

Personnel reductions have dropped administrative secretarial costs from $8,100 to $7,000 per week, while the cost of clerical aides in schools has been reduced from $6,900 to $5,400 weekly.

Money spent for substitute teachers has dropped considerably, he said. Due to stricter and more careful use of substitutes, Lankenau reported, expenditures have dropped from $810 per day to $412 per day.

He said the district is hoping to save about $50,000 through more cautious use of substitutes, but a trend toward this has not yet satisfactorily shown up in terms of pay period spending.

Lankenau added that each district school has been informed of how much it may spend for textbooks and supplies throughout the rest of the year, and he added that expenditures will be reported to the schools.

HE SAID HE did not expect the necessity for any further "severe" cutbacks, but added that the district should be careful in spending money, seeking ways to limit expenditures in every way possible.

Lankenau also reported to the board that until now the district has based its budget on a 90.6 per cent tax collection rate, but a study has revealed the actual collection to be only 88.2 per cent.

He suggested that the district legal officials check township and county tax rolls and "go after at least the large ones" who are delinquent in paying personal and real property taxes.

He added that the most pressing problem was that of personal property taxes.

The difference in planning a budget between the old 90.6 per cent figure and the new 88.2 per cent is significant when the total revenue picture is painted, Lankenau said. The 2.4 per cent difference next year is a difference of $91,805 in educational fund revenue.

Lankenau added that the district has collected $589,000 in tax monies during October, of which $284,000 was applied to pay off 1967 tax anticipation warrants.

He said the payments eliminated the last of the outstanding tax warrants.

BUT BOARD members in a separate action, approved issuance of more 1968 tax warrants, totalling $400,000.

The panel also hired Mrs. Harriet Nickels, a replacement teacher for Mark Hopkins School, at a salary of $9,650, and decided to spend an extra $300 for face brick on the John Jay School addition.

Minor remodeling work, to be done by district employees, was approved for the school administration center.

In a report on next year's financial prospects, Lankenau told the panel that assessed valuation is expected to increase by about $28 million. This would permit the district another $1.4 million in bonding power, he said.

Eye on Arlington

When Car's Gone, Mom Needs Help

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Car pools are a way of life for many Arlington Heights residents.

One neighbor of mine juggles four in bad weather, shuttling her husband and others to the train station and children to grade school, junior high and high school.

Other mothers, whose suburban-based husbands are in car pools themselves, must not only get the kids to school (if they live in peripheral areas of school districts) but must schedule appointments and lessons on days when transportation is available.

THIS BECOMES a particularly tricky operation when members of the car pool travel and the wife doesn't know in advance just which days the car will be hers.

I was brought up in a city and neighborhood mothers couldn't distinguish a clutch from an accelerator.

However, the proximity of physicians, dentists and piano teachers allowed us to "do it ourselves" at a very early age.

As we got older, a network of buses, trolleys and subways took us to the library, museums and part-time jobs.

SUCH FREEDOM isn't possible for the child in Arlington Heights. Mothers serve as chauffeurs for school, movies, library, lessons, park activities, scout troop meetings and just about everything else a child may be involved in.

Public transportation facilities are, of course, extremely sparse. You can get from Arlington Heights to Randhurst by switching buses at the Mount Prospect train station, but you can only "connect" once a day — and at a time which will assure that you won't be home to let your first-grader in from school.

Children attending YMCA classes after school aren't offered many buses which would get them there in time.

HOWEVER, VILLAGE residents don't rush to take advantage of bus routes when offered. United Motor Coach scheduled new routes several years ago. Company officials say they were a dismal financial flop and had to be discontinued.

The company recently has taken over morning and evening routes to the train station previously serviced by a Rolling Meadows man whose company went bankrupt.

These buses serving various subdivisions in the village offer peace of mind to many a mother. When the husband can ride the bus, the wife doesn't have to struggle with the question of whether it is more desirable to waken and bundle a sick pre-schooler into the car or let him sleep at home alone.

If she opts for the latter, visions of flat tires and burning bedrooms dance in her head on the trip to the station.

WHILE MANY village families can easily afford the second or third car necessary for convenience and punctuality for suburban appointments, other mothers take part-time or full time positions to finance the car which will give their children the opportunity of being Blue Birds or fledgling Pavlovas.

In Evanston, the same mothers could use the bus system to get to similar appointments, shop for snowsuits and even go to school if they wanted to take extra courses or complete work on a degree.

The child could use the same system for guitar lessons, dental appointments and classes.

All Arlington Heights families would benefit from an increased network of public transportation. While mothers do not resent chauffeur duties, they would certainly enjoy the free time which could be devoted to community activities or personal enrichment.

THE KIDS WOULD benefit as increased maturity, independence and initiative would be fostered — and by having a more "personally enriched" mother.

A proper starting point would be for residents to use the transportation now available whenever possible and to encourage children to do the same.

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(Continued from Page 1)

phone call and give the teacher a hard time."

"Parents shouldn't mess with the schools. The kids and the administration can work together to improve education."

Chris disagreed. He wanted parents to work with the students for better schools.

"WE GOT A different problem in my area than you have here," he observed.

"Here you got good schools and parents who don't know what's going on. We have bad schools in my place and we need the parents to help us get a better education.

"We know we won't get anywhere if education is left to white collars downtown. It's going to take parents and students together to make Harlan better."

"Well, if our parents were informed, it would be all right if they took an interest in our schools," a Forest View student told him. "Trouble is, out here parents are disinterested unless something silly, like smoking, comes up."

THE STUDENTS agreed that no pusher had ever approached them on school property selling marijuana.

"You can get pot easy," said one. "But not here."

"It wasn't good for us to stand out in the street smoking. If a kid had been hit by a car, the parents would have objected after it happened."

The students looked at their watches and ground out their cigarettes.

The smoke gradually vanished, but ideas were still under discussion as they walked slowly back to their high school classes.

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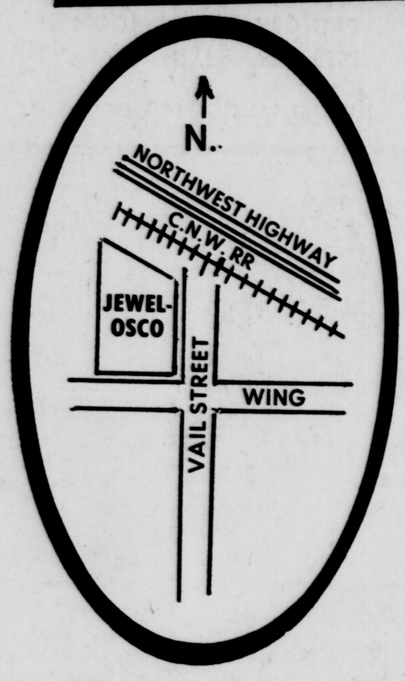

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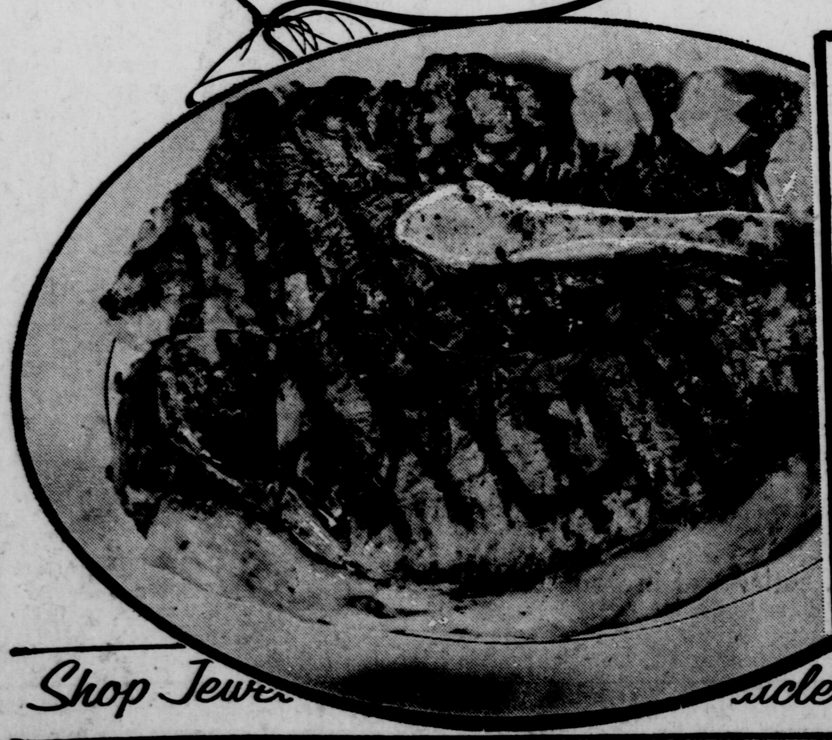

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Sirloin Steak lb. 99¢

'John Brown's Body' On Arlington Stage

"John Brown's Body," the novel-length dramatic poem of the American Civil War by Stephen Vincent Benet will be presented tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. at Arlington High School.

"The presentation is unlike any play we have presented before," says director Douglas K. Murphy. "There is no scenery nor props, and most of the actors play several roles, but there is really no play. The performance is a reading of the book, with the actors often suggesting roles, and then delivering a news report on the progress of the war."

Charles Laughton adapted the book for the stage in 1953, and Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey took the main roles.

THE SINGERS for the Arlington High production will be the Revelairs, an all-male choral group directed by Music Department member Boyd White. The Revelairs, accompanied by Mary Tuomi and Terry Myer, include Rex Parvin, Darrell Rowader, Richard Rausch, Roger Latta, James Rybski, Jeffrey Steele, John Noerenberg, and Nick Isaacs.

The role of Jack Ellyat of the Northern side is played by G. Michael Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rieder, 1717 W. Grove. Clay Wingate of the South is played by James Mayhercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mayhercy, 230 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights.

Ginny Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley, 45 S. Ridge and Emery Peek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl B. Peek, 433 S. Belmont, provide the romantic interests in the story.

Beth McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McDonald, 1321 W. Park, appears as a southern mother.

The title role of John Brown is played by Craig Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howard, 926 N. Dryden.

Rex Parvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parvin, 307 S. Wilke, plays Abraham Lincoln. Narrating the Robert E. Lee segment is Alan Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hess, 443 S. Lincoln Lane.

Laurel Steele, Richard Ross, and Douglas A. Thieman present a slave ship sequence.

Laurel is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Steele, 626 S. Mitchell; Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ross, 341 S. Bristol; and Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman, 1122 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Lucy Weatherby, a Southern belle, is played by Jackie McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. McMillan Jr., 605 S. Kennicott. Bailey, a Yankee soldier, is played by Michael Katovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Katovich, 728 N. Dunton.

Acting as host and commentator of the play is Ray Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Munro, 542 S. Mitchell. Other narrators include Susan Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brice, 603 S. Patton; Linda Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive; Jean Burkitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkitt, 417 S. Fernandez; and Craig Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Spencer Davis, 421 S. Dunton, all of Arlington Heights.

The slave Cudjo, is played by Darrell Rowader, son of Mrs. Joan Rowader, 413 S. Dunton. Soldiers in the war include Tim Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence P. Fitzpatrick, 715 N. Kaspar; Ronald Stanley, son of Mrs. Ruth Stanley, 1408 W. Oakton; and Kenneth Lidge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Lidge, 212 E. Euclid.

SUSAN PALMATIER supplies the singing voice in the story of Melora Vilas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois Palmatier, 408 S. Patton, Arlington Heights.

The only nonspeaking member of the cast is banjo player Russell Daughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daughtry, 715 W. Elm.

Tickets for "John Brown's Body" are $1.25 and $1.50 at the door. Student tickets are $1 if purchased in advance. Tickets will be available at the door.

Edward Cooper Dies; Co-owned Loretta's

Edward V. Cooper, 49, coproprietor of Loretta's tavern, a landmark in Arlington Heights at Evergreen and Northwest Highway until its recent demolition, died Nov. 13 in his home at 835 W. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

His wife, Loretta, ran the tavern continuously after moving to Arlington Heights from Chicago in 1940.

Mr. Cooper joined her in the business in 1948.

The tavern, across from the Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, became a favorite stopping-off spot for commuters before they went to their homes. Loretta's remained open every night until 1 a.m. when the last evening train came into the village.

Mrs. Cooper recalls several wives who were newcomers to the village thought the railroad depot was called "Loretta's" because they were always asked to pick up their husbands at "Loretta's."

Mrs. Cooper intends to continue residence in the village.

At Salt Elementary

Susan Staahl, 1341 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, is a second grade student teacher at Palatine Salk Elementary School in cooperation with Western Illinois University at Mccomb.

Hit By Train, He's Recovering

Robert Servatzy, 1 N. Chestnut, is in fair condition in Northwest Community Hospital after being hit by an express train at the Arlington Heights railroad depot Monday at 7:27 a.m.

According to witnesses, Servatzy, 71, was crossing the tracks in front of a stopped train when a southbound express train grazed him, throwing him to the ground causing multiple fractures in his right arm.

SERVATZY underwent surgery Monday. Emergency first aid was administered to him at the train station following the accident.

A hospital spokesman says Servatzy's condition would be termed good if it were not complicated by the slow recovery factor resulting from his age.

$65 Bike Stolen

Mrs. Richard Bentsen, 1815 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect, reported to police her 10-year-old son's bike was stolen from their garage Friday night.

The bike was valued at $65.

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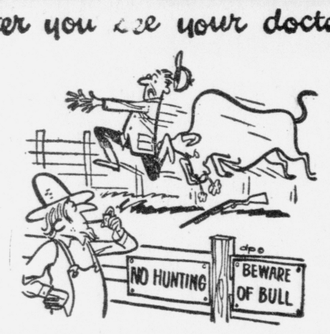

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Will LBJ Try Again To Fill Supreme Court 'Opening'?

by CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON UPI — In the two months President Johnson has left in office, he could try again to select Chief Justice Earl Warren's successor.

There's some talk that he might do just that, despite the defeat he suffered when the Senate failed to confirm his selection of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to replace the 77-year-old Warren.

Johnson obviously would like to have another liberal as chief justice while President-elect Richard M. Nixon would pick a more conservative voice. Some say that this is the reason Warren, a Republican, submitted his resignation to Johnson rather than waiting until the Republicans won the White House.

IF JOHNSON DOES try to pick Warren's successor before Nixon is inaugurated president, there are two ways he could go about it:

—The use of a recess appointment, to be made before Congress convenes Jan. 3. This appears the less likely way. It would be a temporary appointment pending action by the Senate.

—Considered more possible — at least by insiders at the Supreme Court — would be a nomination of a chief justice by Johnson between Jan. 3 when Congress reconvenes and Nixon's Jan. 20 inaugsration.

To get the Senate to approve such a late-date selection, Johnson might pick someone of such stature that the lawmakers could hardly refuse him. Or he might pick a member of the Senate, since senators usually find it hard to vote against one of their own. Another approach might be for Johnson, who has already shown a talent for getting along with his Republican successor, to get Nixon's approval in advance — tacit or otherwise.

SENATORS BEING mentioned casually in this connection include Thomas H. Kuchel, 58, liberal California Republican who losthis primary race for re-election, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., 55, a strong supporter of Fortas' unsuccessful nomination.

Another possibility that the speculators discuss is for Johnson to elevate Justice Potter Stewart, 53, an Ohio Republican whose constitutional philosophy is more conservative than Fortas', to the chief justiceship.

Other speculation centers around persons of impeccable legal background, such as a well-known judge or law school figure. In this group are Prof. Paul A. Freund of Harvard Law School, an outstanding authority on constitutional law; U. S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, a former dean of Harvard law; and Judge Henry J. Friendly of the 2nd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

A CHOICE FROM this trio would not tend to rejuvenate the court, since Freund is 60 and Griswold 64 and Friendly 65. But Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the most outstanding figures in the history of the court, assumed his job at age 61 and remained 30 years.

Nixon promised during his campaign to appoint to the court only "strict constructionists" of the constitution. Friendly would seem to fill this bill, since he recently called for a 360-word amendment to the Constitution to overcome some of the recent decisions on self-incrimination.

A prominent Washington attorney mentioned for the nomination is Charles S. Rhyne, 58, the moving force behind the world peace through law organization and originator of the annual Law Day U.S.A. celebration on May 1. Rhyne is a Republican.

IF THE PRESIDENT does not act, it is possible for Warren to do so. Although the chief justice has given every indication that he wants to retire as soon as possible, legal opinion appears unanimous that he could withdraw his June 13 retirement letter to Johnson if he chooses.

If nothing at all happens, there is disagreement as to whether the Supreme Court matter will be pending business for the incoming president.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen has said that the Warren retirement carries over to the new administration. Under this theory, Warren's letter was addressed to the "office of the president," and even if Johnson burns it or removes it with his other personal papers, Nixon may still act.

But majority leader Mike Mansfield has said the letter is binding on the Johnson administration only. According to this school of thought, a separate retirement announcement would have to go to Nixon.

Still May Enter North Pole Contest

It still is not too late for your child to enter our "North Pole" Contest, on our "North Pole Stage," located on the Randhurst Mall.

Again two winners will be selected this week and with the two winners of last week's contest, the Grand Prize winner will be selected at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 23rd. The winner, plus his parents, will get an all-expense paid vacation to North Pole, Lake Placid, New York, via jet plane, where he will visit with Santa and his helpers and also see the beautiful White Face Mountains. There will also be second, third and fourth place prizes. The Contest is open to children 4 to 7 years of age and starts at 10:00 a.m., Saturday morning, November 23rd. Pre-registration is not necessary.

Each child interviewed will have an opportunity to answer the following questions: Are you planning to visit or write to Santa this year? What would you like to tell him? What do you want for Christmas? What did Santa bring you last Christmas? Have you been good all year? If you could be better, what might you try to do? If you were going to give Santa a present, what might you think he'd like? Would you like to visit Santa Claus at the North Pole? Why? The following judges will be present: Billie Bachhuber, featured writer for Paddock Publications; Barry Eckman, Principal of Lions Park School, Mount Prospect, and Jack Copeland, Executive Director of Boy Scout North Star District.

They will grade each child's answer by using a point system. The points will be based on, sincerity of answer, quality of answer, ability to speak up and personal appeal.

When Santa officially arrives at Randhurst, Friday, November 29th, at 9:00 a.m., the winner of the trip to the North Pole will be on stage to greet him. Santa will formally extend an invitation to the winner to visit him at his workshop. The child and his parents will visit Santa whenever it is convenient for them to do so. The following Christmas, the winner of the trip to the North Pole will be invited to tell the children, waiting for Santa's arrival, of his experiences visiting with Santa.

Big, jovial Uncle Ned, the Ringmaster for Bozo's Circus will once again appear on the Randhust Mall at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

Uncle Ned will be on hand to welcome Santa Claus to the Randhurst Shopping Center. Santa will welcome all children from Friday, Nov. 29 through Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Over 1,200 free diabetes test kits were distributed at Randhurst Sunday afternoon by the Mothers of Diabetic Children.

Through the cooperation of Sun Drugs at Randhurst, a special booth has been set up on the mall during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 17-23. The booth, manned by mothers who are members of the Service Unit of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, will be open every day this week from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The detection program was initiated because of the yearly increase in the number of unknown diabetics. Since 1950, diabetes has increased 95 per cent. It now ranks seventh in the list of fatal diseases.

Goal of the detection program is to find as many as possible of the undetected diabetics and to educate the public on the signs and importance of early detection and control of the condition.

At Urbana

Pamela Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Evans, 1223 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights, a freshman at the University of Illinois, has been selected for membership on Freshman Board.

The Women's Independent Student Association at the Champaign-Urbana campus sponsors Freshman Board to promote involvement in campus affairs and to give future campus leaders extensive leadership experience.

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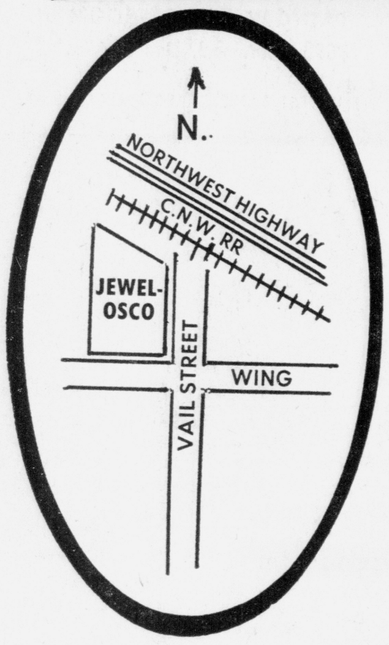

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FREE Coffee and Cake

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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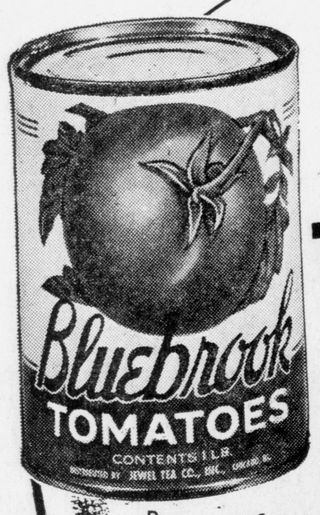
BLUEBROOK **Tomatoes**



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Drawing: Saturday, November 23

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Sirloin Steak lb. 99c

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2 Semifinalists In AFS Program

Two Prospect High School girls have been named semi-finalists for the Americans Abroad program which sends students to live in foreign countries for the summer following their junior year.

Sharon Klinger and Shirlynn Spacapan, both of Arlington Heights, are among 5,000 candidates throughout the country for the final selection next March.

Americans Abroad is a part of the American Field Service program which provides international scholarships for exchange students between the United States and countries all over the world.

The AFS program brings foreign students to the U.S. to live for a year in families and study in secondary schools. Its American Abroad plan sends U. S. students abroad for the summer.

THE SUMMER program was started in 1950 by the AFS winter students who, once they had returned home to their own countries, wanted to offer young Americans the opportunity they had been provided in the U. S.

If they become finalists, Sharon, daughter of Dale Klinger, and Shirlynn, daughter of the Edward Spacapans, will then be told which country each will "adopt" for the summer of '69.

There is no choice beforehand, and in all but the English-speaking countries, the Americans Abroad students must commit themselves to intensive language study.

Candidates for the summer program abroad apply through the screening committee of their local AFS chapter.

The Mount Prospect AFS Chapter is headed by Mrs. Burr Whitlock, Mount Prospect. Coordinator of its Americans Abroad plan is Mrs. Ed Prinslow, Arlington Heights.

THE TWO local candidates were interviewed by Mrs. Prinslow and her committee, who also visited their homes and investigated their background of school and other activities.

Three Prospect High School faculty members are on the committee: Ron Joy, Foreign Exchange Club advisor; Miss Gayle Robinson, Spanish teacher; and Mrs. Aili Coombs, home economics teacher. Also on the committee are Mrs. W. Marier and Mrs. N. Evans, both of Arlington Heights.

To Appear on TV

Barbara Aschoff, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alroy F. Aschoff, 1206 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, has won the opportunity to become one of the amateur contestants scheduled to appear on Don Naylor's Keyboard Award show Friday, Nov. 22, 7 to 7:30 p.m. on WCIU-TV, Ch. 26.

Barbara was one of those selected during auditions held recently in Glenbrook North High School, Northbrook.

Miss Aschoff, who is a junior at Hersey High School, will play Bach's Fugue from Toccata in E-Minor on the piano as her selection during the competition.

THE KEYBOARD Award shows, which showcase the talents of public school music students who play piano and organ, is sponsored by Donald W. Naylor, president, Naylor Piano & Organ Co., 1850 Waukegan Road, Glenview, in support of the 1968 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign.

Naylor has relinquished all his commercial time on the programs which will be used instead to carry public service messages for the Crusade, largest charitable campaign in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Top prizes on the 13-week series of live TV shows, for which Miss Aschoff will be competing, include a $1,000 music scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan, a chance to be auditioned by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, a $500 and $200 savings bond and trophies.

Miss Aschoff hopes to pursue a career in music. She would like to appear on the Keyboard Award Show because "it would be an experience which I feel would be beneficial to my musical education." Her favorite subject in school is U. S. history, swimming is her favorite sport, and she likes both classical and rock music.

Driver Charged

Anton M. Feitlich, 18, of 403 Braeside Drive, Arlington Heights, was charged with driving too fast for conditions in a 4 p.m. accident Sunday on Elmhurst Road west of Merle.

Feitlich did $250 damage to his car and $195 to a car driven by Nancy L. Endres, of 537 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, when he collided with her car after tying to stop on wet pavement.

A passenger in Feitlich's car, Cherly Lech, 1860 Strenger Lane, Deerfield, received cut and bruised lips from the accident. Feitlich will appear in Arlington Heights Municipal Court Nov. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10.

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your favorite centerpiece bowl and we'll fill it with a beautiful arrangement to grace your festive Thanksgiving table.

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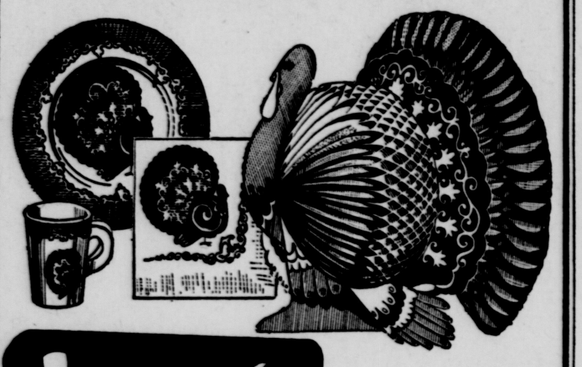

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by ED LANDWEHR

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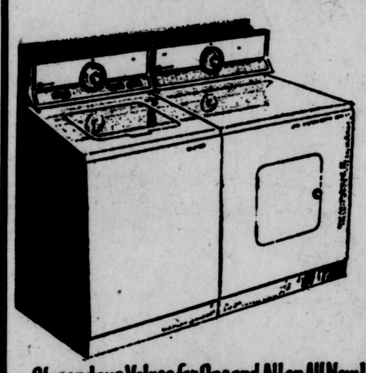

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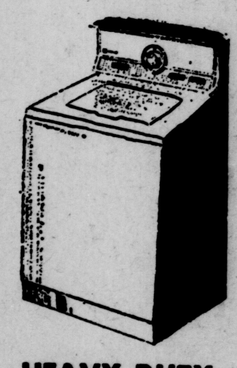

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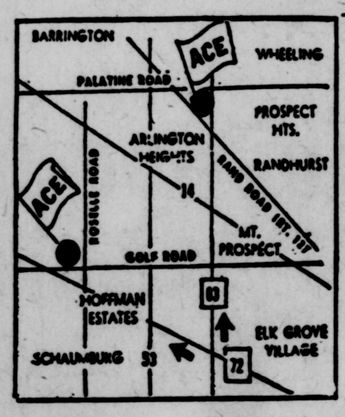

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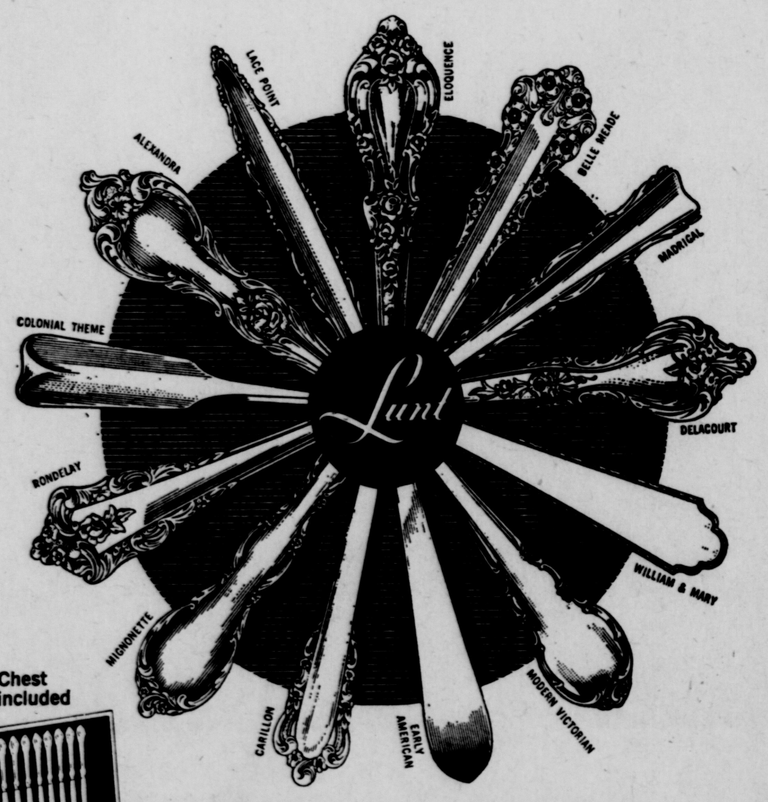

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Will LBJ Try Again To Fill Supreme Court 'Opening'?

by CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON UPI — In the two months President Johnson has left in office, he could try again to select Chief Justice Earl Warren's successor.

There's some talk that he might do just that, despite the defeat he suffered when the Senate failed to confirm his selection of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to replace the 77-year-old Warren.

Johnson obviously would like to have another liberal as chief justice while President-elect Richard M. Nixon would pick a more conservative voice. Some say that this is the reason Warren, a Republican, submitted his resignation to Johnson rather than waiting until the Republicans won the White House.

IF JOHNSON DOES try to pick Warren's successor before Nixon is inaugurated president, there are two ways he could go about it:

—The use of a recess appointment, to be made before Congress convenes Jan. 3. This appears the less likely way. It would be a temporary appointment pending action by the Senate.

—Considered more possible — at least by insiders at the Supreme Court — would be a nomination of a chief justice by Johnson between Jan. 3 when Congress reconvenes and Nixon's Jan. 20 inaugsration.

To get the Senate to approve such a late-date selection, Johnson might pick someone of such stature that the lawmakers could hardly refuse him. Or he might pick a member of the Senate, since senators usually find it hard to vote against one of their own. Another approach might be for Johnson, who has already shown a talent for getting along with his Republican successor, to get Nixon's approval in advance — tacit or otherwise.

SENATORS BEING mentioned casually in this connection include Thomas H. Kuchel, 58, liberal California Republican who losthis primary race for re-election, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., 55, a strong supporter of Fortas' unsuccessful nomination.

Another possibility that the speculators discuss is for Johnson to elevate Justice Potter Stewart, 53, an Ohio Republican whose constitutional philosophy is more conservative than Fortas', to the chief justiceship.

Other speculation centers around persons of impeccable legal background, such as a well-known judge or law school figure. In this group are Prof. Paul A. Freund of Harvard Law School, an outstanding authority on constitutional law; U. S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, a former dean of Harvard law; and Judge Henry J. Friendly of the 2nd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

A CHOICE FROM this trio would not tend to rejuvenate the court, since Freund is 60 and Griswold 64 and Friendly 65. But Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of the most outstanding figures in the history of the court, assumed his job at age 61 and remained 30 years.

Nixon promised during his campaign to appoint to the court only "strict constructionists" of the constitution. Friendly would seem to fill this bill, since he recently called for a 360-word amendment to the Constitution to overcome some of the recent decisions on self-incrimination.

A prominent Washington attorney mentioned for the nomination is Charles S. Rhyne, 58, the moving force behind the world peace through law organization and originator of the annual Law Day U.S.A. celebration on May 1. Rhyne is a Republican.

IF THE PRESIDENT does not act, it is possible for Warren to do so. Although the chief justice has given every indication that he wants to retire as soon as possible, legal opinion appears unanimous that he could withdraw his June 13 retirement letter to Johnson if he chooses.

If nothing at all happens, there is disagreement as to whether the Supreme Court matter will be pending business for the incoming president.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen has said that the Warren retirement carries over to the new administration. Under this theory, Warren's letter was addressed to the "office of the president," and even if Johnson burns it or removes it with his other personal papers, Nixon may still act.

But majority leader Mike Mansfield has said the letter is binding on the Johnson administration only. According to this school of thought, a separate retirement announcement would have to go to Nixon.

Still May Enter North Pole Contest

It still is not too late for your child to enter our "North Pole" Contest, on our "North Pole Stage," located on the Randhurst Mall.

Again two winners will be selected this week and with the two winners of last week's contest, the Grand Prize winner will be selected at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 23rd. The winner, plus his parents, will get an all-expense paid vacation to North Pole, Lake Placid, New York, via jet plane, where he will visit with Santa and his helpers and also see the beautiful White Face Mountains. There will also be second, third and fourth place prizes. The Contest is open to children 4 to 7 years of age and starts at 10:00 a.m., Saturday morning, November 23rd. Pre-registration is not necessary.

Each child interviewed will have an opportunity to answer the following questions: Are you planning to visit or write to Santa this year? What would you like to tell him? What do you want for Christmas? What did Santa bring you last Christmas? Have you been good all year? If you could be better, what might you try to do? If you were going to give Santa a present, what might you think he'd like? Would you like to visit Santa Claus at the North Pole? Why? The following judges will be present: Billie Bachhuber, featured writer for Paddock Publications; Barry Eckman, Principal of Lions Park School, Mount Prospect, and Jack Copeland, Executive Director of Boy Scout North Star District.

They will grade each child's answer by using a point system. The points will be based on, sincerity of answer, quality of answer, ability to speak up and personal appeal.

When Santa officially arrives at Randhurst, Friday, November 29th, at 9:00 a.m., the winner of the trip to the North Pole will be on stage to greet him. Santa will formally extend an invitation to the winner to visit him at his workshop. The child and his parents will visit Santa whenever it is convenient for them to do so. The following Christmas, the winner of the trip to the North Pole will be invited to tell the children, waiting for Santa's arrival, of his experiences visiting with Santa.

Big, jovial Uncle Ned, the Ringmaster for Bozo's Circus will once again appear on the Randhust Mall at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

Uncle Ned will be on hand to welcome Santa Claus to the Randhurst Shopping Center. Santa will welcome all children from Friday, Nov. 29 through Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Over 1,200 free diabetes test kits were distributed at Randhurst Sunday afternoon by the Mothers of Diabetic Children.

Through the cooperation of Sun Drugs at Randhurst, a special booth has been set up on the mall during Diabetes Detection Week, Nov. 17-23. The booth, manned by mothers who are members of the Service Unit of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, will be open every day this week from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The detection program was initiated because of the yearly increase in the number of unknown diabetics. Since 1950, diabetes has increased 95 per cent. It now ranks seventh in the list of fatal diseases.

Goal of the detection program is to find as many as possible of the undetected diabetics and to educate the public on the signs and importance of early detection and control of the condition.

At Urbana

Pamela Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Evans, 1223 Woodford Place, Arlington Heights, a freshman at the University of Illinois, has been selected for membership on Freshman Board.

The Women's Independent Student Association at the Champaign-Urbana campus sponsors Freshman Board to promote involvement in campus affairs and to give future campus leaders extensive leadership experience.

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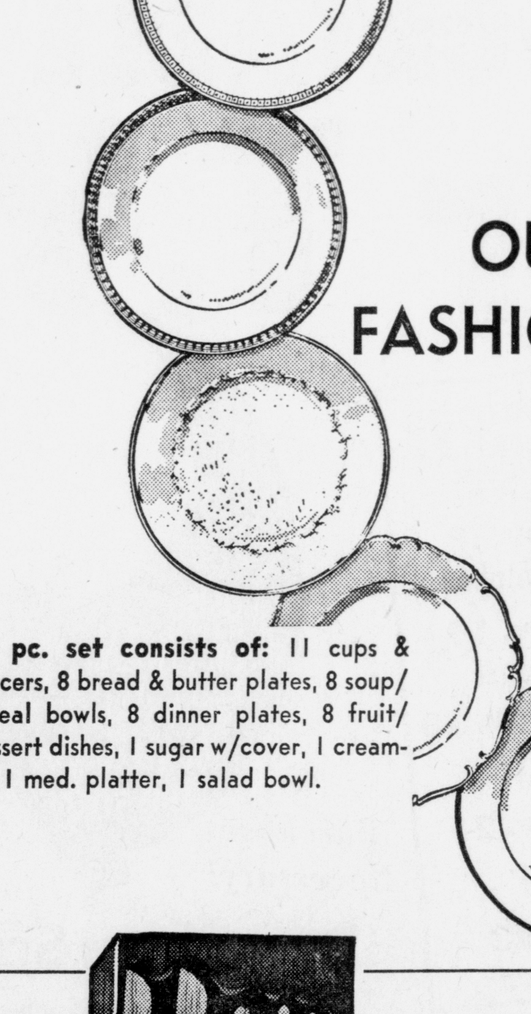

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But Many New Problems

Planning and Zoning — A Long Tradition

by MARTHA MOSER

Planning as a function of government can be traced as far back as the Roman empire.

Zoning as a governmental process has a history only as far back as the 1900's, and is still unheard of in some states.

But in the language of planners in this area, planning and zoning together determine the "highest and best" use of land.

Zoning is recognized as an essential legal control in urban areas where the economic push for development consumes thousands of acres of open space. In northeastern Illinois, this amounts to more than 10,000 acres of farmland a year.

Through its powers, zoning affects 70 per cent of the nation's people — that percentage of the 182 million population that is urban.

The country's first official census in 1790 showed 3,929,214 people. No city had more than a 50,000 population. Philadelphia in 1790 was our largest metropolis with 40,000 people, smaller than Arlington Heights today.

National life began as a rural society with an agrarian economy, and not until 1920 did the urban population first exceed the rural. Just 30 years earlier, only five per cent of the population was urban.

Today, more than 300 cities have a population of 50,000 and up. Three out of four people live in a metropolitan area. More than one-third of the population lives in areas with 1 million people or more.

AS THE RURAL population continues to decline at an annual five per cent, population maps increasingly show the country as blobs and scattered black dots.

In 1960, there were three classified patterns of living, each with 60 million people: Metropolitan areas of 1 million or more population, metropolitan areas of 50,000 to 1 million population, and almost an equal division between cities of 50,000 people or less and all other rural dwellers.

The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards predicted in September that between 1960 and 1985, the U. S. population will have increased 41 per cent — but the suburban population will have increased by 106 per cent.

Foreseen by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is a Chicago suburban population of between 5.7 million and 5.9 million by 1990. This number would be double the suburban population in 1966 and would equal the entire Chicago and suburban population in 1960.

These are some of the statistics that make planning and zoning important to concerned public officials.

Zoning became significant for the reasons it is considered necessary today — increasing demand for land and the effect one man's land use may have on his neighbors.

IN 1901, New York City adopted an ordinance considered to be the forerunner of zoning laws. The ordinance simply regulated the number of tenants that could be in a building: Density.

It was upheld in court in 1906, and thus zoning was established as law. New York City in 1916 adopted a zoning ordinance, the first comprehensive job.

Chicago also is considered a forerunner in the relatively new field of planning and zoning. In the early 1900's Chicago adopted a neighborhood ordinance in which municipal controls were set on the kinds of buildings that could be built in certain areas.

The city in 1909 attracted national and world attention when it published the Burnham Plan, one of the first efforts at regional planning which considered an area in a 60-mile radius of Chicago.

It became identified with the "city beautiful" concept and affected Union Station, the widening of Wacker Drive and the U. S. Post Office. Importantly, it also inspired two other planning agencies: The Chicago Plan Commission, to plan within Chicago, and the Chicago Regional Planning Assn., for planning the area outside city limits.

The Chicago Plan Commission became an arm of government but was quasi-official and lasted only from 1930 to 1939.

THE CHICAGO Regional Planning Assn., established in 1925, was a non-profit, non-governmental corporation with the massive task of assisting nine counties in northeastern Illinois, three counties in southeastern Wisconsin and three counties in northwestern Indiana. It merged with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) in 1957.

NIPC, planning agency for six northeastern Illinois counties, had its base in the population and technological boom following World War II.

In 1955, the Illinois General Assembly took an amazed look at the Chicago area's 10 years of prosperity and appointed the Randolph Commission to study concurrent problems of growth. Most of this growth had occurred outside the hemmed-in city.

The Randolph Commission determined that, despite previous planning efforts; co-ordinated planning had been absent and a regional planning agency should be established.

With that, the Illinois legislature established NIPC in 1957 for regional planning in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

St. Alexius Ponders A Long-range Plan

A population explosion expected in the next 10 years in the Northwest Suburban area has caused the administration of St. Alexius Hospital to anticipate ways that the hospital can be of more service to the cmmunity.

The hospital has engaged the firm of Herman Smith to conduct a master plan study to determine the future growth of the two-year-old hospital which serves Northwest Suburban residents. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., administrator for the hospital, announced that the study is now in progress and will be completed in April, 1969.

"The study to ascertain the hospital's long-range plans will take into consideration the fact that St. Alexius is interested in seeing that all the health care needs of area residents are fulfilled," officials said.

Hospital consultants will analyze statistics on population and projected population in the entire hospital service area, health needs and projected needs and the kinds of services required to fill them.

"Also of prime importance is an examination of the philosophy and attitudes of the St. Alexius medical staff, both of which greatly influence plans for the future. Local and area-wide planning, in terms of other institutions and the whole community, will be reviewed," spokesmen noted.

When the final report is submitted in the spring of 1969, suggested priorities will be presented in a manner in which they can be accomplished over the next ten years, the limit of validity for such studies in today's fast-changing world.

Recommendations will be made as to how various programs can be put into effect in the present facilities and how expansion can be managed in the future.

Proposals will be submitted regarding what St. Alexius can contribute to the community in the way of health services, what other area institutions can contribute and in what ways all institutions can cooperate to implement each other's programs.

Seminar Improves Skills in Teaching

Three Addison Trails teachers and a Northern Illinois University student from Arlington Heights were teammates last week in a seminar on improving teaching skills.

The seminar took place at NIU's branch campus at Oregon, Ill.

Among the 40 persons attending the meeting were Carl Spoeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spoeth Sr. of 1710 S. Chesterfield, Arlington Heights, and Addison Trails teachers James Lorenz, Wayne Simms and Don Swanson.

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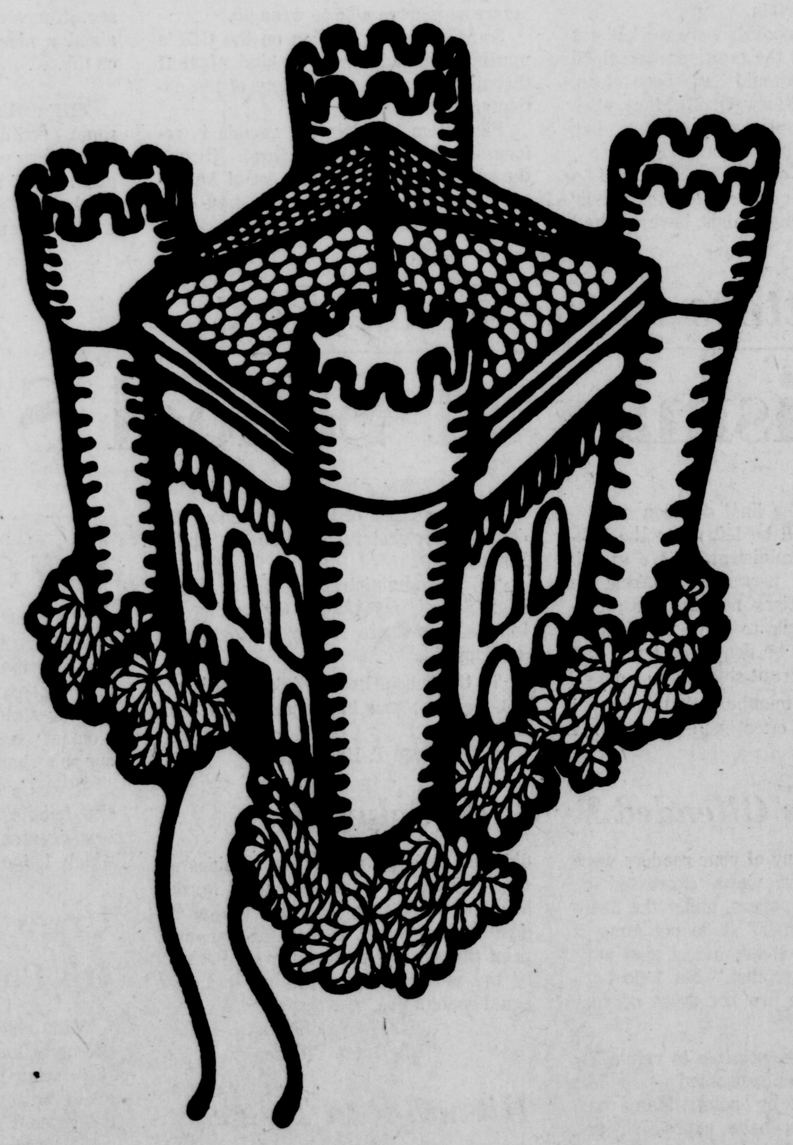

According to the old saying, that's exactly what a man's home is—his castle. And if your castle happens to be the kind most people buy, namely, the six-room size, there are some things you ought to know about electric heat.

First of all, you should know that Commonwealth Edison has dramatically reduced electric heat rates over the past ten years. What's that mean? Simply that you should expect to pay less than $200 a year to heat an average six-room house with proper insulation.

Then, you should know there's a definite trend to electric heat. Example: Over 25,000 families in Northern Illinois are heating electrically, and more than 5,000 *new* families are joining them every year. That many people feel the price is small compared to the many benefits of modern electric heat.

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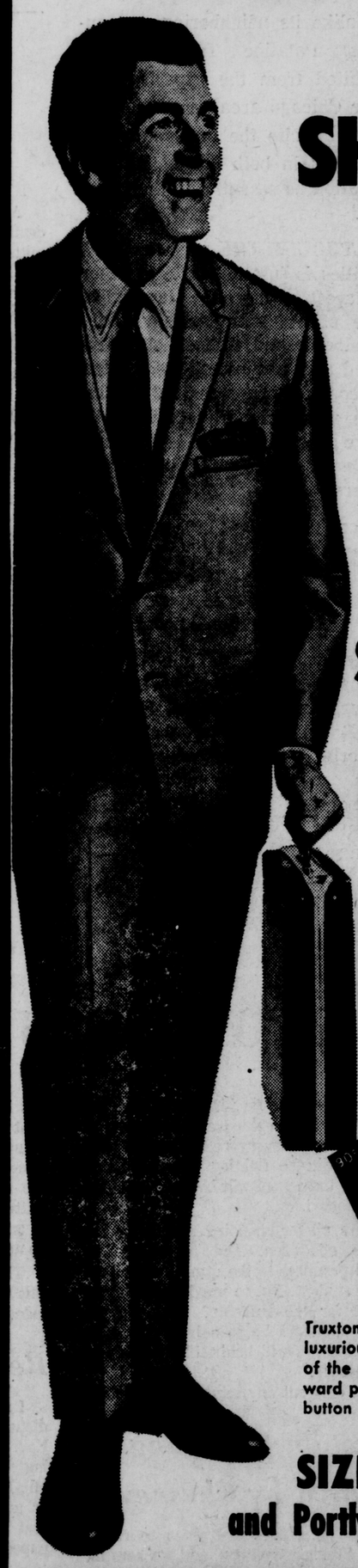

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Sylvia's Flowers

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2 Semifinalists In AFS Program

Two Prospect High School girls have been named semi-finalists for the Americans Abroad program which sends students to live in foreign countries for the summer following their junior year.

Sharon Klinger and Shirlynn Spacapan, both of Arlington Heights, are among 5,000 candidates throughout the country for the final selection next March.

Americans Abroad is a part of the American Field Service program which provides international scholarships for exchange students between the United States and countries all over the world.

The AFS program brings foreign students to the U.S. to live for a year in families and study in secondary schools. Its Americans Abroad plan sends U. S. students abroad for the summer.

THE SUMMER program was started in 1950 by the AFS winter students who, once they had returned home to their own countries, wanted to offer young Americans the opportunity they had been provided in the U. S.

If they become finalists, Sharon, daughter of Dale Klinger, and Shirlynn, daughter of the Edward Spacapans, will then be told which country each will "adopt" for the summer of '69.

There is no choice beforehand, and in all but the English-speaking countries, the Americans Abroad students must commit themselves to intensive language study.

Candidates for the summer program abroad apply through the screening committee of their local AFS chapter.

The Mount Prospect AFS Chapter is headed by Mrs. Burr Whitlock, Mount Prospect. Coordinator of its Americans Abroad plan is Mrs. Ed Prinslow, Arlington Heights.

THE TWO local candidates were interviewed by Mrs. Prinslow and her committee, who also visited their homes and investigated their background of school and other activities.

Three Prospect High School faculty members are on the committee: Ron Joy, Foreign Exchange Club advisor; Miss Gayle Robinson, Spanish teacher; and Mrs. Aili Coombs, home economics teacher. Also on the committee are Mrs. W. Marier and Mrs. N. Evans, both of Arlington Heights.

To Appear on TV

Barbara Aschoff, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alroy F. Aschoff, 1206 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, has won the opportunity to become one of the amateur contestants scheduled to appear on Don Naylor's Keyboard Award show Friday, Nov. 22, 7 to 7:30 p.m. on WCIU-TV, Ch. 26.

Barbara was one of those selected during auditions held recently in Glenbrook North High School, Northbrook.

Miss Aschoff, who is a junior at Hersey High School, will play Bach's Fugue from Toccata in E-Minor on the piano as her selection during the competition.

THE KEYBOARD Award shows, which showcase the talents of public school music students who play piano and organ, is sponsored by Donald W. Naylor, president, Naylor Piano & Organ Co., 1850 Waukegan Road, Glenview, in support of the 1968 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign.

Naylor has relinquished all his commercial time on the programs which will be used instead to carry public service messages for the Crusade, largest charitable campaign in the metropolitan Chicago area.

Top prizes on the 13-week series of live TV shows, for which Miss Aschoff will be competing, include a $1,000 music scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan, a chance to be auditioned by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, a $500 and $200 savings bond and trophies.

Miss Aschoff hopes to pursue a career in music. She would like to appear on the Keyboard Award Show because "it would be an experience which I feel would be beneficial to my musical education." Her favorite subject in school is U. S. history, swimming is her favorite sport, and she likes both classical and rock music.

Driver Charged

Anton M. Feitlich, 18, of 403 Braeside Drive, Arlington Heights, was charged with driving too fast for conditions in a 4 p.m. accident Sunday on Elmhurst Road west of Merle.

Feitlich did $250 damage to his car and $195 to a car driven by Nancy L. Endres, of 537 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling, when he collided with her car after tying to stop on wet pavement.

A passenger in Feitlich's car, Cherly Lech, 1860 Strenger Lane, Deerfield, received cut and bruised lips from the accident. Feitlich will appear in Arlington Heights Municipal Court Nov. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 10.

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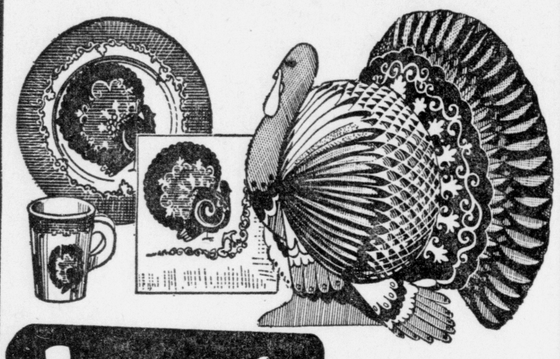

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by ED LANDWEHR

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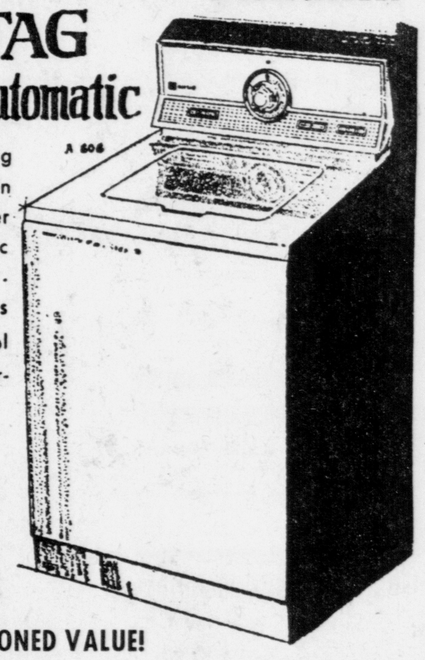

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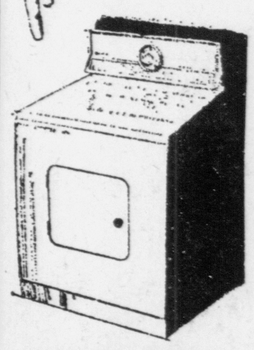

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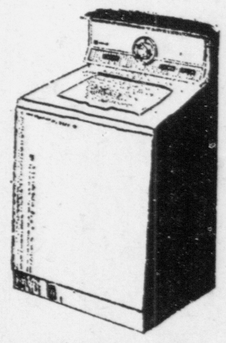

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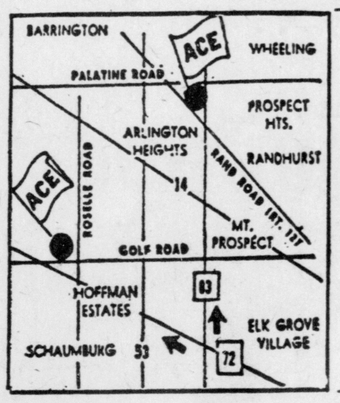

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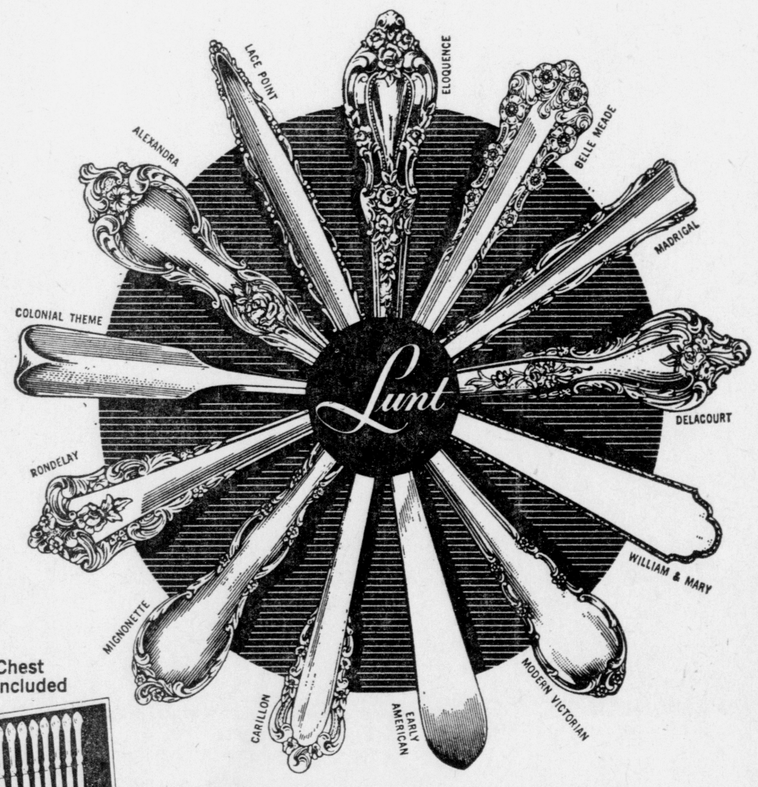

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Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Charles E. Hayes, Executive Editor
Daniel E. Baumann, Managing Editor

WED., NOV. 20, 1968

1964, 1966 Recipient of Will Loomis Memorial Trophy, Illinois' highest honor for editorial achievement.

We Should Really Move Now

The Way We See It

Palatine Youth Sets an Example

Rather than merely gripe about the lack of a youth center or recreational facilities, Palatine Township teenagers are doing something about it.

The need for such a center became apparent early this year after a series of open meetings sponsored by Palatine Community Council, which also surveyed local high school students to determine their recreational needs and wants.

As a result of this interest and support, teenagers formed a governing board, incorporated Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) as a non-profit corporation, and chose "The Joint" as the name for a proposed youth center.

They embarked on an ambitious, well-planned campaign to solicit membership, raise funds, and inform the community of their project and its goals.

RECENTLY, PTYO purchased an option on 4.5 acres near Palatine. A large barn on the site will be remodeled as a center to include a multipurpose room with stage, dance floor, and carpeted area; a general meeting and recreation room; a "coffee house" and kitchen; maintenance and storage facilities; and offices.

Once completed, the center will have a salaried adult supervisor on the premises to help with its operation and enforcement of its rules.

To finance the $100,000 project and assure a self-sustaining operation, teenagers are soliciting loans from residents and businessmen through the sale of non-interest bearing bonds in multiples of $25, to be paid back over a 12-year period. The project has been endorsed by 32 community organizations as well as 50 civic leaders and school officials.

Planning and organization have been done by teenagers on their own initiative, and this is cited as a significant factor in the center's success thus far.

Unlike its neighboring communities, Palatine Township has benefited from the experience of other Chicago area youth centers, which all cite the involvement of teenagers in both conception and operation as essential to their success.

ALTHOUGH THE need for youth facilities is just as acute in other northwest suburban townships, those efforts thus far have only floundered and failed. Adult-initiated and adult-dominated, these unsuccessful programs did not include a representative and motivated cross-section of young people as active participants and leaders.

Hopefully, the lesson to be learned from the experience of Palatine Township will not be lost on other townships in need of relevant youth recreational programs.

Meanwhile, PTYO's bond sale campaign continues this weekend. We urge all residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows to give full support to this worthwhile effort. Your co-operation will enable these young people to see their dream of a youth center develop into a reality.

Critic's Corner

The City by Day And Then Night

by GRETTA KRAFT

Bicycle riding in downtown Chicago?

It can't be done, I said, yet here I was, bike stuffed in my Volkswagen, driving toward the "city of the big shoulders" on a crisp sparkling yellow Sunday morning.

The bike shifted, with every turn a smearing threat of thick black grease on the pale gray upholstery.

"Off on Fullerton Avenue, winding through a drab business district, this way and that, to the apartment parking lot."

KRAFT

We left after a quick lunch, single file down narrow residential streets, toward the park.

The sun was bright, warn though the air was cool. Whirlwind eddies picked up gold and russet leaves and twirled them around wet black tree trunks.

Children playing. . .

car. . .

curlers talking. . .

Teenaged couple arguing in a parked

Hey, these are people.

People!

An elderly lady in a thick fuzzy jacket walked her small white poodle in front of an old but dignified apartment complex as we came closer to the park.

Crowds of people walking toward the cold, dark blue-gray Lake Michigan shore. . .others were sharply defined and colorful masses along the blazing white concrete "beach."

They sat in family clumps or as lonely figures on the graffiti marked beach, not so cleanly white now as we got closer.

We rode on asphalt paths that follow-

Men burning leaves and women in

ed the shore and were marked "bicycle path."

But we had to go slowly, dodging toddlers, gaping chuckholes, pedestrians and other cyclists.

Away from the crowd, we followed the path down in a wide arch. . .over the bridge, down and under, following the shore of a lagoon jammed with boats. . .people laughing and having a good time on a bright Sunday.

People!

People like I had lived with and grown up with in the suburbs.

Where were the "central city poor" magazine, newspaper and television commentators talk about so glibly and impersonally when they mean Negroes?

All the faces were white.

White children pressed their noses to the rehearsal hall doors grinning at the music, white couples strolled the beach hand in hand and white people lived in the apartments.

After midnight.

** *

To get home, all you have to do is reverse the directions. Easy.

A polluted gloom had settled on the city. . .the street lights were small insignificant greenish-yellow dots. . .and the roar of the El was muffled now.

The pleasant sunny streets look very different inow. . .slipping into shabby business districts with broken light fixtures at each corner, or not at all.

People were here too. I could sense their presence in footfalls and whispers echoing loudly against harsh brick walls . . . light from a "joint" glistened on a pair of black legs . . . a match flared to light a cigarette.

It grew terribly cold as I wandered, lost, somewhere in Chicago. Tired and scared I looked for a familiar street sign. . .a tense throbbing in my head.

A stop sign, maybe this is a major thoroughfare.

My headlights picked up the white German shepherd-like dog first, then the black silhouette of its owner's legs and hands holding it on a short leash.

They stopped as I did, the car's brakes and my nerves screeching.

The man turned, stood in front of the car and glared. Their eyes reflected by the headlights as two pairs of yellow dots.

Then he began cursing and shaking his fists at me. The dog barked and pawed at the car. . .I could hear his nails clattering on the bumper. . .

After a lifetime he staggered off, encouraged by the slow movement forward of my car, his bravado and energy evidently spent.

Finally, small rectangular green signs marked "Illinois tollway" and an arrow led me home to the suburbs where the streets were empty and the people asleep.

Swivel Chair Comments

Trickle of Change

by DAN BAUMANN

An ambitious program of change was drafted by the Republican Policy Committee of the House of Representatives this fall — prior to the elections.

The draft was based on the hope that it would become, as it was labeled, an "Agenda for a Republican 91st Congress." The people had different plans for the 91st Congress, as we now know, and it will be a Democratic Congress.

Where, then, does the Republican Policy Committee go with its agenda for change? Probably to the Library of Congress where it can be kept as a historical oddity.

BAUMANN

The agenda is a program of what "might have been." Even with a Republican Congress, its adoption would have been far from certain.

Few of the proposals were worked out in detail; not all the positions deveolped from this paper would have been clear, bold and straight-forward. But they were dealing with important questions, key questions, difficult questions.

Congressmen of both parties tend to be more status quo oriented than their constituents. Change might have a small impact on their constituents while it was ending Congressional careers.

Bold new ideas, barring a crisis, grow a lot of hair in Congress before they're enacted. What can a handful of moderates of both parties do to encourage thoughtful change when the standpats of both parties have a permanent arrangement going? How do you clear up hardening of the arteries without discomforting the patient?

The party alignment hasn't changed in Congress, and it seems reasonably safe to assume old attitudes toward change will continue in the 91st. The GOP "agenda," representing thoughts of men like Ford, Laird, Rumsfeld, Ahrens, Rhodes, etc., and their contemporaries on the other side of the aisle, will continue to face hostility from the standpat bloc.

A Republican President will be more able — if he wants — to force a change in outlook than his Democratic successors were able to wrangle.

Some of the legislation on the GOP's moribund agenda are the kind of stuff that directly affects the safety of the nation and its citizens.

First item listed in the agenda is reform of the Electoral College. Though the recent election scared a lot of Americans, Congress isn't likely to take any meaningful action.

Let the people directly elect their President? What a scary notion to some. How do you control people if you give them no-holds barred democracy? Why give them the unclouded right to pick their leader if they're satisfied with an illusion?

Clean elections and congressional reform? Heck, boy, what are you trying to do, mess things up?

Have a new Hoover-type study commission of efficiency in the Executive branch of government? You sure aren't smart.

Reform budgeting procedures, foreign aid, farm subsidization, the draft? You must be a radical punk.

Clean up our air and water and halt the rape of our natural resources? Human investment? Boy you have gone too far. You must be against free enterprise and the right to hate.

Oh, build new highways and improve veteran benefits? Now you're talking son. There's votes speaking out. How about a nice little public works project on the. . .

* * *

THE OUTLOOK? You can expect some good ideas to be offered to Congress next year, from both sides of the aisle. Don't look for more than a trickle of change though. It looks like the 91st will be a standpat Congress.

Letters to the Fence Post

Parent Expresses Dismay at School Smoking Rule

An Open Letter To The School Board of District 214:

I would like to voice my dismay at the latest ruling by the board in regard to student smoking. Where has your judgment gone? Do you honestly believe it is with the best interest of the student in mind that you have made this ruling? I can't believe this. These are youngsters we are dealing with, so let's treat them as such.

How long did you ponder this problem before you made your ruling? Do you think this will benefit our students? I think not. It can only harm them. For every commercial on TV for cigarets there is one from the American Cancer Society proving that smoking is a definite health hazard. For the student that has never had the desire to smoke, it will only encourage him to do so. The place will be provided and he might as well because "everyone else does." We parents will be fighting a losing battle because the school will condone what we would forbid.

I am all for spending money for my child's education. And to utilize the school premises to the utmost advantage of the student. But to provide a smoking lounge for the students? How can the board members be so naive as to think the taxpayers will hold still for this sort of nonsense.

The only out any school in the district has is the fact the final decision on student smoking will be left up to the individual school administrators. We at Elk Grove have not permitted smoking on the school premises nor have we permitted the students to leave the campus to smoke. It can be done, you know. We do not have to permit students to smoke.

These board members that have put this policy into effect will not get my vote.

As the mother of two high school students, I am grateful they do not attend Forest View.

To the administrators of Elk Grove High School, my thanks for having the intestinal fortitude to say no to student smoking.

To the School Board of School District 214, beware, you have grabbed a tiger by the tail.

Colleen T. Heimberger

Endorsement Factor In Victory: Howlett

This is to thank you formally for the endorsement of the Paddock Publications, an important factor in my successful campaign for a third term as Auditor of Public Accounts.

More than 90 influential Illinois newspapers supported me for re-election. Without their help, I could not have been re-elected, as the result was close and neither party made a clean sweep of state offices.

I'm grateful for the Paddock Publications' expression of confidence in my work. During the next four years, I'll do my best to make certain that your confidence is justified.

Michael J. Howlett
Auditor of Public Accounts
Springfield

Election Reporting Praised by Chesney

When accolades are given to candidates, precinct captains, and workers for their fine work in making the current political campaign the greatest success in the political history of the Democratic Party in Elk Grove Township, we must also credit the Paddock Publications for this effort. The changes that are affecting the suburbs in political viewpoint must be promulgated by its news media. We feel this is being done.

The coverage from convention to the election have been excellent. The information has been a useful tool in providing a good Democratic vote.

The political coverage of the year 1968 is the start which has kindled the birth of the two party system in Elk Grove Township.

We thank you for this effort.

Chester A. Chesney
Democratic Committeeman
Elk Grove Township

Reader Is Offended By Guest Columnist

I am sure many of your readers were disturbed by the views expressed on Nov. 11, in your papers, under the heading "Critic's Corner." I do not know if Mr. Mlynczak is a member of your staff or a "guest editorialist," but I do hope that his opinions are not those of your paper.

It is, of course, possible to refute the ideas held — and expressed — by Mr. Mlynczak, point by point. Many well qualified persons have expressed, and are expressing, the case for equality and (belated) justice for the Afro-American. Perhaps the most effective method of convincing all the Larry Mlynczaks in our country that all do not yet enjoy equal rights in America, is to ask them to change their skin pigmentation and become black. I'm sure that their subsequent experiences in gaining employment, buying homes, educating their children, and participating in the many phases of life in the United States would convince them that there are, indeed, still a few things we must do to make the American dream of equality a reality.

In the meantime, although your paper did not perhaps share the opinions of this writer, a more carefully worded headline would have been far less offensive to this reader, at least. If you must print this type of material, please identify the writer more carefully, and give equal space to us, who disagree!

Mrs. Robert Smith
Elk Grove Village

Hit-and-Run Tragedy

Friday morning Nov. 8 as I was looking out the window I happened to see my cat Toby get hit by a car on Quentin Road. The person that hit him never bothered to stop to see if he was suffering.

I yelled to my son that some car hit Toby. Before my son had a chance to get to him the cat dragged himself across the street into a ditch. When my son got to him he was alive and suffering. Just as my son picked him up he died.

I wonder if the person that hit Toby would do the same if they hit a child. Would they leave it to suffer?

Mrs. E. W. Jobin
Palatine

Staff Congratulated On Sesqui Supplement

A recent letter to the Fence Post reminded me that I have been remiss, as I am sure most readers have been, in offering congratulations and appreciation to your staff for the very excellent supplement on growth and development of our suburban area.

It was a splendid job and an impressive tribute in recognition of the Illinois Sesquicentennial. This is a publication which I, too, will save and cherish and gain much benefit from re-reading in the years ahead.

You did an unusually good job in identifying what makes our suburbs "tick" and in documenting the problems as well as progress we are experiencing.

I had been disappointed that until now there had not been any meaningful recognition of the important part played by our new suburbs in the history and future of Illinois. It seemed to me this was a vital factor to be acknowledged in our Sesquicentennial Year, and I am both pleased and proud that the Herald also shared this concern. The expert job performed by your staff reflects the fine quality we have come to expect from the Herald. I enjoy reading the paper and such "bonuses" as the Sesquicentennial issue only make the paper all the more interesting and worthwhile.

Could you tell me if it is possible to get some extra copies of the issue on suburbia? I would like to send some to my mother in-laws and other relatives who I think would appreciate reading about our area. Was your issue included in any other newspapers besides the Herald?

Blanche Endicott
Wheeling

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Additional copies of the Sesquicentennial Issue are available at 25 cents each from our office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. The supplement was included with all 16 newspapers published by Paddock Publications on an exclusive basis and was not distributed by any other newspapers.)

Urges New Chance On Pollution Bonds

With reference to your editorial on defeat of the pollution bond issue, there is a chance it will be placed on the ballot again next year when we elect con-con delegates. I hope so.

The fight to save our air and water cannot be delayed, and there simply isn't the money in state coffers to deal with such an immense problem. And it will only worsen unless we act.

The vote showed that Chicago area residents recognize the need for this referendum while rural residents do not. This is a state-wide problem of concern to everybody, however, and not just Chicago or suburbia.

I hope Paddock and all Illinois newspapers will support a June vote and then work as hard to educate the voter on the importance of this referendum as you did in promoting con-con.

K. L. Caplan
Rolling Meadows

But Many New Problems

Planning and Zoning — A Long Tradition

by MARTHA MOSER

Planning as a function of government can be traced as far back as the Roman empire.

Zoning as a governmental process has a history only as far back as the 1900's, and is still unheard of in some states.

But in the language of planners in this area, planning and zoning together determine the "highest and best" use of land.

Zoning is recognized as an essential legal control in urban areas where the economic push for development consumes thousands of acres of open space. In northeastern Illinois, this amounts to more than 10,000 acres of farmland a year.

Through its powers, zoning affects 70 per cent of the nation's people — that percentage of the 182 million population that is urban.

The country's first official census in 1790 showed 3,929,214 people. No city had more than a 50,000 population. Philadelphia in 1790 was our largest metropolis with 40,000 people, smaller than Arlington Heights today.

National life began as a rural society with an agrarian economy, and not until 1920 did the urban population first exceed the rural. Just 30 years earlier, only five per cent of the population was urban.

Today, more than 300 cities have a population of 50,000 and up. Three out of four people live in a metropolitan area. More than one-third of the population lives in areas with 1 million people or more.

AS THE RURAL population continues to decline at an annual five per cent, population maps increasingly show the country as blobs and scattered black dots.

In 1960, there were three classified patterns of living, each with 60 million people: Metropolitan areas of 1 million or more population, metropolitan areas of 50,000 to 1 million population, and almost an equal division between cities of 50,000 people or less and all other rural dwellers.

The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards predicted in September that between 1960 and 1985, the U. S. population will have increased 41 per cent — but the suburban population will have increased by 106 per cent.

Foreseen by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is a Chicago suburban population of between 5.7 million and 5.9 million by 1990. This number would be double the suburban population in 1966 and would equal the entire Chicago and suburban population in 1960.

These are some of the statistics that make planning and zoning important to concerned public officials.

Zoning became significant for the reasons it is considered necessary today — increasing demand for land and the effect one man's land use may have on his neighbors.

IN 1901, New York City adopted an ordinance considered to be the forerunner of zoning laws. The ordinance simply regulated the number of tenants that could be in a building: Density.

It was upheld in court in 1906, and thus zoning was established as law. New York City in 1916 adopted a zoning ordinance, the first comprehensive job.

Chicago also is considered a forerunner in the relatively new field of planning and zoning. In the early 1900's Chicago adopted a neighborhood ordinance in which municipal controls were set on the kinds of buildings that could be built in certain areas.

The city in 1909 attracted national and world attention when it published the Burnham Plan, one of the first efforts at regional planning which considered an area in a 60-mile radius of Chicago.

It became identified with the "city beautiful" concept and affected Union Station, the widening of Wacker Drive and the U. S. Post Office. Importantly, it also inspired two other planning agencies: The Chicago Plan Commission, to plan within Chicago, and the Chicago Regional Planning Assn., for planning the area outside city limits.

The Chicago Plan Commission became an arm of government but was quasi-official and lasted only from 1930 to 1939.

THE CHICAGO Regional Planning Assn., established in 1925, was a non-profit, non-governmental corporation with the massive task of assisting nine counties in northeastern Illinois, three counties in southeastern Wisconsin and three counties in northwestern Indiana. It merged with the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) in 1957.

NIPC, planning agency for six northeastern Illinois counties, had its base in the population and technological boom following World War II.

In 1955, the Illinois General Assembly took an amazed look at the Chicago area's 10 years of prosperity and appointed the Randolph Commission to study concurrent problems of growth. Most of this growth had occurred outside the hemmed-in city.

The Randolph Commission determined that, despite previous planning efforts; co-ordinated planning had been absent and a regional planning agency should be established.

With that, the Illinois legislature established NIPC in 1957 for regional planning in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

St. Alexius Ponders A Long-range Plan

A population explosion expected in the next 10 years in the Northwest Suburban area has caused the administration of St. Alexius Hospital to anticipate ways that the hospital can be of more service to the community.

The hospital has engaged the firm of Herman Smith to conduct a master plan study to determine the future growth of the two-year-old hospital which serves Northwest Suburban residents. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., administrator for the hospital, announced that the study is now in progress and will be completed in April, 1969.

"The study to ascertain the hospital's long-range plans will take into consideration the fact that St. Alexius is interested in seeing that all the health care needs of area residents are fulfilled," officials said.

Hospital consultants will analyze statistics on population and projected population in the entire hospital service area, health needs and projected needs and the kinds of services required to fill them.

"Also of prime importance is an examination of the philosophy and attitudes of the St. Alexius medical staff, both of which greatly influence plans for the future. Local and area-wide planning, in terms of other institutions and the whole community, will be reviewed," spokesmen noted.

When the final report is submitted in the spring of 1969, suggested priorities will be presented in a manner in which they can be accomplished over the next ten years, the limit of validity for such studies in today's fast-changing world.

Recommendations will be made as to how various programs can be put into effect in the present facilities and how expansion can be managed in the future.

Proposals will be submitted regarding what St. Alexius can contribute to the community in the way of health services, what other area institutions can contribute and in what ways all institutions can cooperate to implement each other's programs.

Seminar Improves Skills in Teaching

Three Addison Trails teachers and a Northern Illinois University student from Arlington Heights were teammates last week in a seminar on improving teaching skills.

The seminar took place at NIU's branch campus at Oregon, Ill.

Among the 40 persons attending the meeting were Carl Spoeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spoeth Sr. of 1710 S. Chesterfield, Arlington Heights, and Addison Trails teachers James Lorenz, Wayne Simms and Don Swanson.

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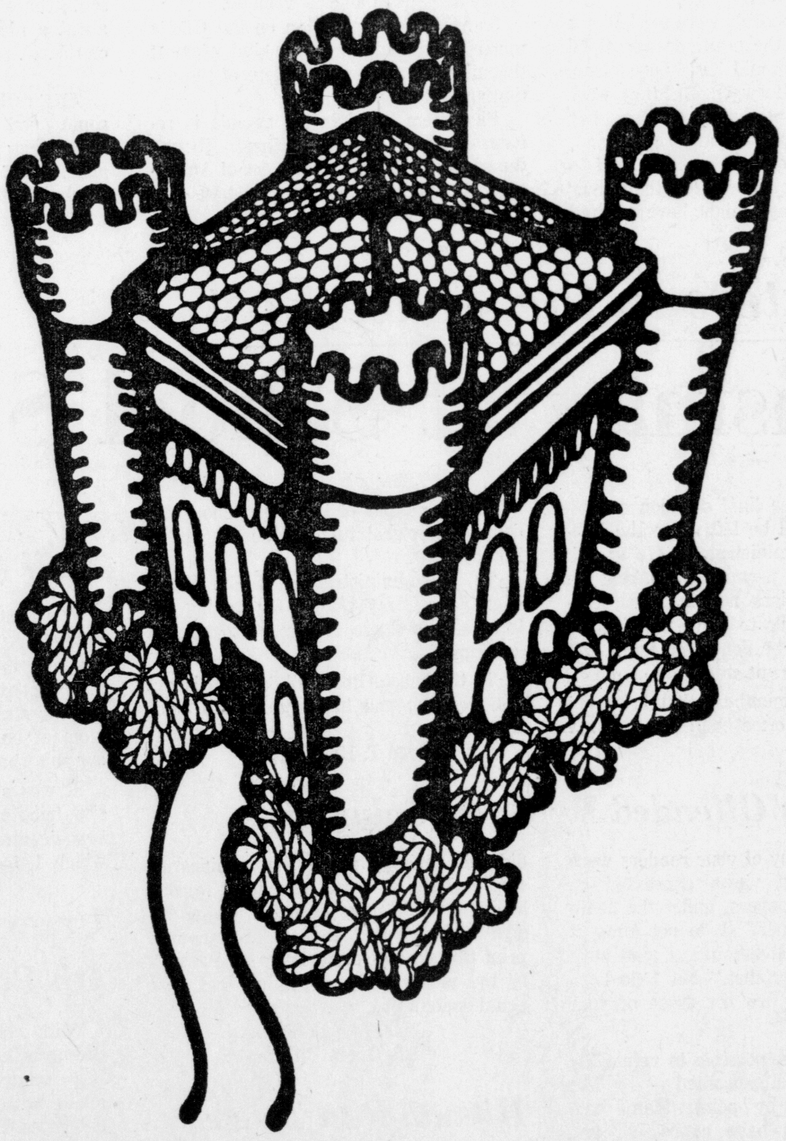

According to the old saying, that's exactly what a man's home is—his castle. And if your castle happens to be the kind most people buy, namely, the six-room size, there are some things you ought to know about electric heat.

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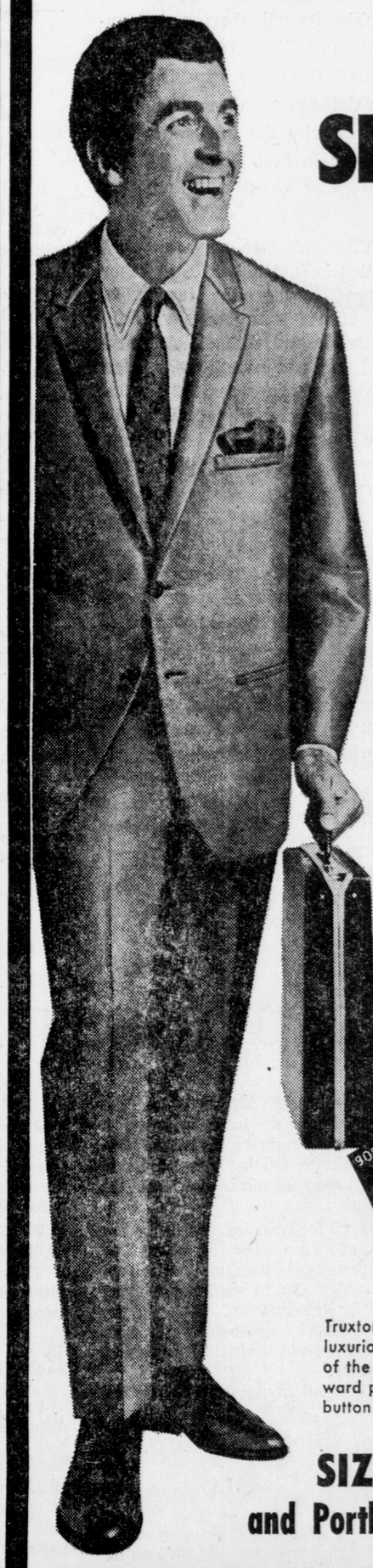

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Paraprofessional—Teacher's Helping Hand

by BRAD BREKKE

Teachers are becoming too bogged down today with technical and clerical duties which could just as well be performed by others.

Curricula is seen as becoming standardized, rather than individualized, because schools are keeping teachers too busy collecting money, recording attendance, supervising lunchrooms and maintaining bulletin boards, instead of counseling students, planning with colleagues and analyzing their own efforts.

Good teaching is a complex, demanding process that calls for scholarship, sensitivity, analytical ability and considerable co-ordinating skills.

But there is an answer to the "bogged-down" problem today. It is the teacher aide or paraprofessional.

Teacher aides have been called one of the nicest things to happen to teachers since discovery of the apple. And it's happening in most communities in the Northwest suburbs today.

Teacher aides, for the most part, are paid rather than volunteer helpers, and relieve teachers of the routine, non-teaching responsibilities which don't require professional training.

To qualify as a teacher aide, applicants must be good citizens in good health, 21 years or older, have one year or 30 semester hours of college credits and have some experience with children.

Most teacher aides hired by local school districts are mothers who want to supplement their husband's income and still be home when their children are.

JOBS TEACHER aides are given are well defined by the supervising teacher and usually consist of dusting shelves, arranging chairs and desks, taking care of bulletin boards, collecting milk money and taking daily attendance.

They also supervise study halls, playgrounds and cafeterias, type and cut stencils, help supervise class trips and operate the mimeograph machine.

Aides help in basic instruction by assisting students with remedial work in reading, arithmetic, English and spelling.

Although most teacher aides are mothers, some are college students and retired school teachers.

Most teachers welcome aides with open arms, but some feel the money they are paid should be used to increase teachers' salaries. Others feel "they are nice" but would rather do without them. They feel that they will upset their routine, that they create more problems than they eliminate and that they will try taking over classes and programs in which they are only helpers.

Advantages of having teacher aides are cited as follows: they allow the teacher more time to teach; they give individual attention where needed; they solve the teacher shortage; and they lessen "homework" for the teacher.

BESIDES TEACHER aides, a noon-duty assistant program has been implemented by many area schools, allowing lay personnel to supervise lunchrooms and playgrounds.

And teachers, who previously had this task, are then given 45 minutes of freedom instead. . .time to eat a leisurely meal or prepare afternoon lessons. And a little rest leads to better teaching.

Each school principal is responsible for training these people and seeing that the assistants are supported where disciplinary action becomes necessary.

Some schools are hiring clerical assistants too. These people usually work with a team of five teachers for 16 hours a week keeping attendance, filling out health forms, filing library material, grading tests and recording scores, telephoning parents to check on absentees, filling in for the teacher during illness or accident and helping a substitute teacher when the regular teacher is absent.

These types of assistants must only be high school graduates to qualify, but they are not allowed to assist the teacher in any of her instructional duties.

Still another type of teacher aide being utilized in area schools today is the lay reader. These are usually college graduates with a major in English and are hired to read and grade themes for busy teachers, usually at the high school level.

Teacher aides, who help with instructional materials, usually work more than 30 hours a week and are paid anywhere from $2 to $2.50 an hour, depending on which district employs them.

LUNCHROOM supervisors, clerical assistants and lay readers, usually work about seven to 20 hours a week and are paid about the same wages as teacher aides or paraprofessionals. Some schools, however, are using volunteer parent aides and supervisors instead.

In Elk Grove Dist. 59, paraprofessionals are assigned to assist teaching teams, which generally consist of from two to eight teachers.

According to Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent of instruction, these paraprofessionals are used at the kindergarten through fifth grade level and spend as much time with the children as the teachers do.

"We pay them an annual salary, depending on experience and education, which ranges from $2,500 to $4,000, the latter for college graduates.

"THEY WORK under supervision of the teachers and rather than instruct, they carry out 'follow-through' activities such as helping students with reading or arithmetic.

"We started the paraprofessional program here about a year ago. Today we have eight paraprofessionals in the district and we are very hoppy with them," he said.

Vlasak said applicants for paraprofessional positions with the district are interviewed for their posts the same as teachers.

The district does not have lay lunchroom supervisors yet. The job is being done by teachers, who are compensated for it, he said.

Wheeling Dist. 21 schools, however, have instituted a noon-duty assistant program and employ 16 lay personnel to supervise lunchrooms and playgrounds. Another 25 mothers work as clerical assistants in the school libraries. And 50 more are assisting teachers with the motor facilitation program for kindergarteners in the district. All are volunteer workers.

"The mothers have worked out excellently," reported Marjorie Beu, director of instruction.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 also employs lay persons to supervise lunchrooms and monitor buildings during the day, in each of its 14 primary schools. but has not yet hired teacher aides, according to Dr. Robert Campbell, assistant superintendent. He said they are paid $4 a day for their services.

In Mount Prospect Dist. 57 a teacher aide program has not been formally adopted into the school curriculum either. However, Dr. Eric Sahlberg, superintendent, said a proposal for a noon-duty assistant program for non-certified personnel will be brought before the school board for approval in the near future.

Marion Omiatek, director of instruction for Palatine Dist. 15 schools, said paraprofessionals are now employed at the Cardinal Drive School, Central Road School and Pleasant Hill School.

HE SAID these aides are members of interested parent groups and are serving on a volunteer basis.

And in High School Dist. 214, lay personnel are employed to monitor study halls from freshman through senior level and several persons are employed as lay readers. Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, said clerical assistants also are available to teachers who need it.

It takes two million teachers to staff this nation's elementary and high schools today. And it has been estimated that just as many aides and clerical helpers are being used by the schools to cope with the teacher shortage and provide better quality education for the children.

It has worked for schools in the Northwest suburbs, anyway.

Ex-Klan Man Talks

Subversive forces in the Ku Klux Klan will be discussed by The Rev. Delmar Dennis, a former FBI undercover operative, at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban TACT Committee, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Flick-Reedy Auditorium, Bensenville.

Rev. Dennis, 28, former pastor of the First Southern Methodist Church, Meridian, Miss., infiltrated the Klan at the request of the FBI.

Asked by the federal agency to obtain first-hand information on the Klan's role in fomenting racial agitation and hatred, Rev. Dennis reportedly risked his life during the three-year assignment.

HIS TESTIMONY was instrumental in convicting seven Klan members last year for conspiring to murder three "civil rights" workers.

Rev. Dennis believes that the significance of the Ku Klux Klan, and its real role in America today, has not been revealed.

"There is still an important story that needs to be told," he believes.

"The Ku Klux Klan has become an important tool of the Communist agitators who want to bring a race war to America. I know this from personal experience," he said.

Northwest Suburban TACT (truth about civil turmoil) is an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society.

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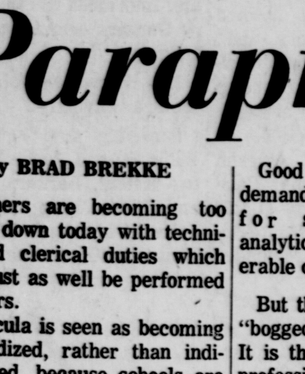

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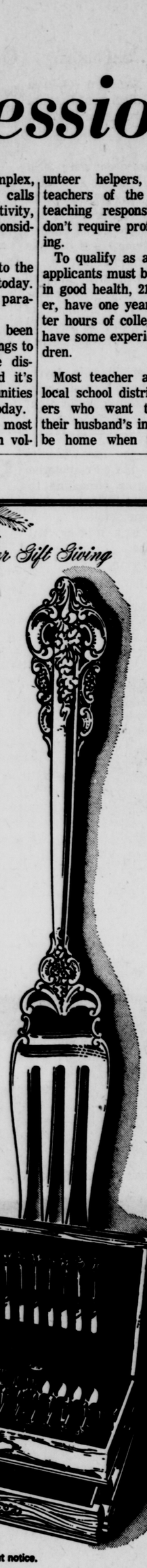

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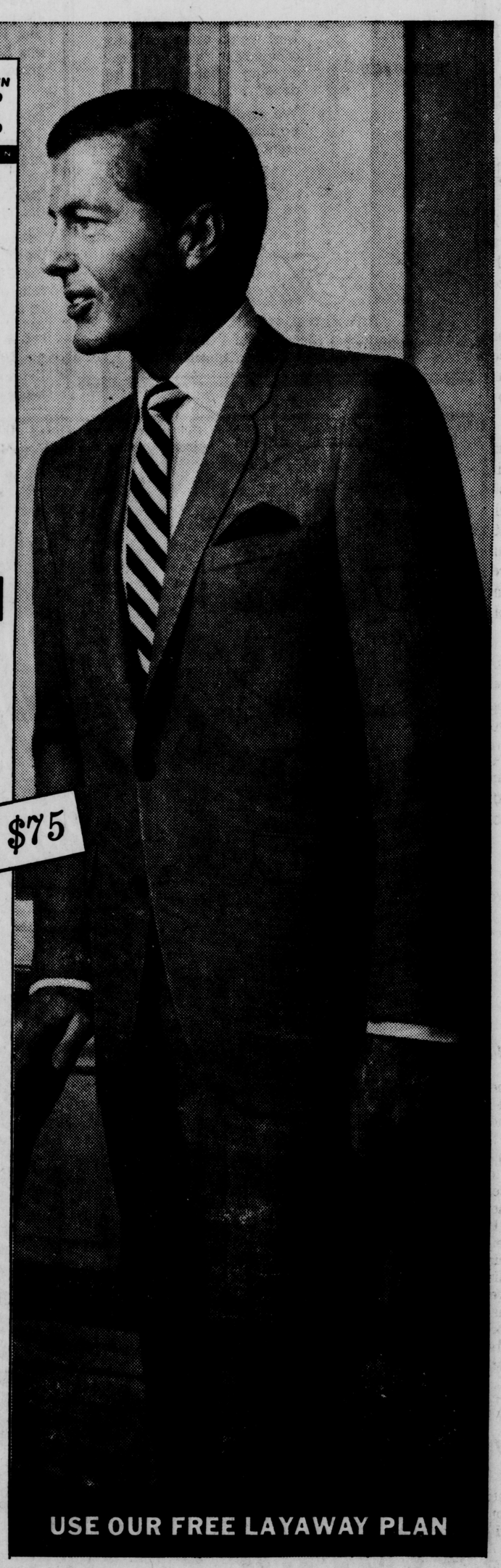

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Page of Opinion

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WED., NOV. 20, 1968

1964, 1966 Recipient of Will Loomis Memorial Trophy, Illinois' highest honor for editorial achievement.

We Should Really Move Now

The Way We See It

Palatine Youth Sets an Example

Rather than merely gripe about the lack of a youth center or recreational facilities, Palatine Township teenagers are doing something about it.

The need for such a center became apparent early this year after a series of open meetings sponsored by Palatine Community Council, which also surveyed local high school students to determine their recreational needs and wants.

As a result of this interest and support, teenagers formed a governing board, incorporated Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) as a non-profit corporation, and chose "The Joint" as the name for a proposed youth center.

They embarked on an ambitious, well-planned campaign to solicit membership, raise funds, and inform the community of their project and its goals.

RECENTLY, PTYO purchased an option on 4.5 acres near Palatine. A large barn on the site will be remodeled as a center to include a multipurpose room with stage, dance floor, and carpeted area; a general meeting and recreation room; a "coffee house" and kitchen; maintenance and storage facilities; and offices.

Once completed, the center will have a salaried adult supervisor on the premises to help with its operation and enforcement of its rules.

To finance the $100,000 project and assure a self-sustaining operation, teenagers are soliciting loans from residents and businessmen through the sale of non-interest bearing bonds in multiples of $25, to be paid back over a 12-year period. The project has been endorsed by 32 community organizations as well as 50 civic leaders and school officials.

Planning and organization have been done by teenagers on their own initiative, and this is cited as a significant factor in the center's success thus far.

Unlike its neighboring communities, Palatine Township has benefited from the experience of other Chicago area youth centers, which all cite the involvement of teenagers in both conception and operation as essential to their success.

ALTHOUGH THE need for youth facilities is just as acute in other northwest suburban townships, those efforts thus far have only floundered and failed. Adult-initiated and adult-dominated, these unsuccessful programs did not include a representative and motivated cross-section of young people as active participants and leaders.

Hopefully, the lesson to be learned from the experience of Palatine Township will not be lost on other townships in need of relevant youth recreational programs.

Meanwhile, PTYO's bond sale campaign continues this weekend. We urge all residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows to give full support to this worthwhile effort. Your co-operation will enable these young people to see their dream of a youth center develop into a reality.

Critic's Corner

The City by Day And Then Night

by GRETTA KRAFT

Bicycle riding in downtown Chicago?

It can't be done, I said, yet here I was, bike stuffed in my Volkswagen, driving toward the "city of the big shoulders" on a crisp sparkling yellow Sunday morning.

The bike shifted, with every turn a smearing threat of thick black grease on the pale gray upholstery.

"Off on Fullerton Avenue, winding through a drab business district, this way and that, to the apartment parking lot."

KRAFT

We left after a quick lunch, single file down narrow residential streets, toward the park.

The sun was bright, warn though the air was cool. Whirlwind eddies picked up gold and russet leaves and twirled them around wet black tree trunks.

Children playing. . .

car. . .

curlers talking. . .

Teenaged couple arguing in a parked

Hey, these are people.

People!

An elderly lady in a thick fuzzy jacket walked her small white poodle in front of an old but dignified apartment complex as we came closer to the park.

Crowds of people walking toward the cold, dark blue-gray Lake Michigan shore. . .others were sharply defined and colorful masses along the blazing white concrete "beach."

They sat in family clumps or as lonely figures on the graffiti marked beach, not so cleanly white now as we got closer.

We rode on asphalt paths that follow-

Men burning leaves and women in ed the shore and were marked "bicycle path."

But we had to go slowly, dodging toddlers, gaping chuckholes, pedestrians and other cyclists.

Away from the crowd, we followed the path down in a wide arch. . .over the bridge, down and under, following the shore of a lagoon jammed with boats. . .people laughing and having a good time on a bright Sunday.

People!

People like I had lived with and grown up with in the suburbs.

Where were the "central city poor" magazine, newspaper and television commentators talk about so glibly and impersonally when they mean Negroes?

All the faces were white.

White children pressed their noses to the rehearsal hall doors grinning at the music, white couples strolled the beach hand in hand and white people lived in the apartments.

After midnight.

** *

To get home, all you have to do is reverse the directions. Easy.

A polluted gloom had settled on the city. . .the street lights were small insignificant greenish-yellow dots. . .and the roar of the El was muffled now.

The pleasant sunny streets look very different inow. . .slipping into shabby business districts with broken light fixtures at each corner, or not at all.

People were here too. I could sense their presence in footfalls and whispers echoing loudly against harsh brick walls . . . light from a "joint" glistened on a pair of black legs . . . a match flared to light a cigarette.

It grew terribly cold as I wandered, lost, somewhere in Chicago. Tired and scared I looked for a familiar street sign. . .a tense throbbing in my head.

A stop sign, maybe this is a major thoroughfare.

My headlights picked up the white German shepherd-like dog first, then the black silhouette of its owner's legs and hands holding it on a short leash.

They stopped as I did, the car's brakes and my nerves screeching.

The man turned, stood in front of the car and glared. Their eyes reflected by the headlights as two pairs of yellow dots.

Then he began cursing and shaking his fists at me. The dog barked and pawed at the car. . .I could hear his nails clattering on the bumper. . .

After a lifetime he staggered off, encouraged by the slow movement forward of my car, his bravado and energy evidently spent.

Finally, small rectangular green signs marked "Illinois tollway" and an arrow led me home to the suburbs where the streets were empty and the people asleep.

Swivel Chair Comments

Trickle of Change

by DAN BAUMANN

An ambitious program of change was drafted by the Republican Policy Committee of the House of Representatives this fall — prior to the elections.

The draft was based on the hope that it would become, as it was labeled, an "Agenda for a Republican 91st Congress." The people had different plans for the 91st Congress, as we now know, and it will be a Democratic Congress.

Where, then, does the Republican Policy Committee go with its agenda for change? Probably to the Library of Congress where it can be kept as a historical oddity.

BAUMANN

The agenda is a program of what "might have been." Even with a Republican Congress, its adoption would have been far from certain.

Few of the proposals were worked out in detail; not all the positions deveolped from this paper would have been clear, bold and straight-forward. But they were dealing with important questions, key questions, difficult questions.

Congressmen of both parties tend to be more status quo oriented than their constituents. Change might have a small impact on their constituents while it was ending Congressional careers.

Bold new ideas, barring a crisis, grow a lot of hair in Congress before they're enacted. What can a handful of moderates of both parties do to encourage thoughtful change when the standpats of both parties have a permanent arrangement going? How do you clear up hardening of the arteries without discomforting the patient?

The party alignment hasn't changed in Congress, and it seems reasonably safe to assume old attitudes toward change will continue in the 91st. The GOP "agenda," representing thoughts of men like Ford, Laird, Rumsfeld, Ahrens, Rhodes, etc., and their contemporaries on the other side of the aisle, will continue to face hostility from the standpat bloc.

A Republican President will be more able — if he wants — to force a change in outlook than his Democratic successors were able to wrangle.

Some of the legislation on the GOP's moribund agenda are the kind of stuff that directly affects the safety of the nation and its citizens.

First item listed in the agenda is reform of the Electoral College. Though the recent election scared a lot of Americans, Congress isn't likely to take any meaningful action.

Let the people directly elect their President? What a scary notion to some. How do you control people if you give them no-holds barred democracy? Why give them the unclouded right to pick their leader if they're satisfied with an illusion?

Clean elections and congressional reform? Heck, boy, what are you trying to do, mess things up?

Have a new Hoover-type study commission of efficiency in the Executive branch of government? You sure aren't smart.

Reform budgeting procedures, foreign aid, farm subsidization, the draft? You must be a radical punk.

Clean up our air and water and halt the rape of our natural resources? Human investment? Boy you have gone too far. You must be against free enterprise and the right to hate.

Oh, build new highways and improve veteran benefits? Now you're talking son. There's votes speaking out. How about a nice little public works project on the. . .

* * *

THE OUTLOOK? You can expect some good ideas to be offered to Congress next year, from both sides of the aisle. Don't look for more than a trickle of change though. It looks like the 91st will be a standpat Congress.

Letters to the Fence Post

Parent Expresses Dismay at School Smoking Rule

An Open Letter To The School Board of District 214:

I would like to voice my dismay at the latest ruling by the board in regard to student smoking. Where has your judgment gone? Do you honestly believe it is with the best interest of the student in mind that you have made this ruling? I can't believe this. These are youngsters we are dealing with, so let's treat them as such.

How long did you ponder this problem before you made your ruling? Do you think this will benefit our students? I think not. It can only harm them. For every commercial on TV for cigarets there is one from the American Cancer Society proving that smoking is a definite health hazard. For the student that has never had the desire to smoke, it will only encourage him to do so. The place will be provided and he might as well because "everyone else does." We parents will be fighting a losing battle because the school will condone what we would forbid.

I am all for spending money for my child's education. And to utilize the school premises to the utmost advantage of the student. But to provide a smoking lounge for the students? How can the board members be so naive as to think the taxpayers will hold still for this sort of nonsense.

The only out any school in the district has is the fact the final decision on student smoking will be left up to the individual school administrators. We at Elk Grove have not permitted smoking on the school premises nor have we permitted the students to leave the campus to smoke. It can be done, you know. We do not have to permit students to smoke.

These board members that have put this policy into effect will not get my vote.

As the mother of two high school students, I am grateful they do not attend Forest View.

To the administrators of Elk Grove High School, my thanks for having the intestinal fortitude to say no to student smoking.

To the School Board of School District 214, beware, you have grabbed a tiger by the tail.

Colleen T. Heimberger

Endorsement Factor In Victory: Howlett

This is to thank you formally for the endorsement of the Paddock Publications, an important factor in my successful campaign for a third term as Auditor of Public Accounts.

More than 90 influential Illinois newspapers supported me for re-election. Without their help, I could not have been re-elected, as the result was close and neither party made a clean sweep of state offices.

I'm grateful for the Paddock Publications' expression of confidence in my work. During the next four years, I'll do my best to make certain that your confidence is justified.

Michael J. Howlett
Auditor of Public Accounts
Springfield

Election Reporting Praised by Chesney

When accolades are given to candidates, precinct captains, and workers for their fine work in making the current political campaign the greatest success in the political history of the Democratic Party in Elk Grove Township, we must also credit the Paddock Publications for this effort. The changes that are affecting the suburbs in political viewpoint must be promulgated by its news media. We feel this is being done.

The coverage from convention to the election have been excellent. The information has been a useful tool in providing a good Democratic vote.

The political coverage of the year 1968 is the start which has kindled the birth of the two party system in Elk Grove Township.

We thank you for this effort.

Chester A. Chesney
Democratic Committeeman
Elk Grove Township

Reader Is Offended By Guest Columnist

I am sure many of your readers were disturbed by the views expressed on Nov. 11, in your papers, under the heading "Critic's Corner." I do not know if Mr. Mlynczak is a member of your staff or a "guest editorialist," but I do hope that his opinions are not those of your paper.

It is, of course, possible to refute the ideas held — and expressed — by Mr. Mlynczak, point by point. Many well qualified persons have expressed, and are expressing, the case for equality and (belated) justice for the Afro-American. Perhaps the most effective method of convincing all the Larry Mlynczaks in our country that all do not yet enjoy equal rights in America, is to ask them to change their skin pigmentation and become black. I'm sure that their subsequent experiences in gaining employment, buying homes, educating their children, and participating in the many phases of life in the United States would convince them that there are, indeed, still a few things we must do to make the American dream of equality a reality.

In the meantime, although your paper did not perhaps share the opinions of this writer, a more carefully worded headline would have been far less offensive to this reader, at least. If you must print this type of material, please identify the writer more carefully, and give equal space to us, who disagree!

Mrs. Robert Smith
Elk Grove Village

Hit-and-Run Tragedy

Friday morning Nov. 8 as I was looking out the window I happened to see my cat Toby get hit by a car on Quentin Road. The person that hit him never bothered to stop to see if he was suffering.

I yelled to my son that some car hit Toby. Before my son had a chance to get to him the cat dragged himself across the street into a ditch. When my son got to him he was alive and suffering. Just as my son picked him up he died.

I wonder if the person that hit Toby would do the same if they hit a child. Would they leave it to suffer?

Mrs. E. W. Jobin
Palatine

Staff Congratulated On Sesqui Supplement

A recent letter to the Fence Post reminded me that I have been remiss, as I am sure most readers have been, in offering congratulations and appreciation to your staff for the very excellent supplement on growth and development of our suburban area.

It was a splendid job and an impressive tribute in recognition of the Illinois Sesquicentennial. This is a publication which I, too, will save and cherish and gain much benefit from re-reading in the years ahead.

You did an unusually good job in identifying what makes our suburbs "tick" and in documenting the problems as well as progress we are experiencing.

I had been disappointed that until now there had not been any meaningful recognition of the important part played by our new suburbs in the history and future of Illinois. It seemed to me this was a vital factor to be acknowledged in our Sesquicentennial Year, and I am both pleased and proud that the Herald also shared this concern. The expert job performed by your staff reflects the fine quality we have come to expect from the Herald. I enjoy reading the paper and such "bonuses" as the Sesquicentennial issue only make the paper all the more interesting and worthwhile.

Could you tell me if it is possible to get some extra copies of the issue on suburbia? I would like to send some to my mother in-laws and other relatives who I think would appreciate reading about our area. Was your issue included in any other newspapers besides the Herald?

Blanche Endicott
Wheeling

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Additional copies of the Sesquicentennial Issue are available at 25 cents each from our office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. The supplement was included with all 16 newspapers published by Paddock Publications on an exclusive basis and was not distributed by any other newspapers.)

Urges New Chance On Pollution Bonds

With reference to your editorial on defeat of the pollution bond issue, there is a chance it will be placed on the ballot again next year when we elect con-con delegates. I hope so.

The fight to save our air and water cannot be delayed, and there simply isn't the money in state coffers to deal with such an immense problem. And it will only worsen unless we act.

The vote showed that Chicago area residents recognize the need for this referendum while rural residents do not. This is a state-wide problem of concern to everybody, however, and not just Chicago or suburbia.

I hope Paddock and all Illinois newspapers will support a June vote and then work as hard to educate the voter on the importance of this referendum as you did in promoting con-con.

K. L. Caplan
Rolling Meadows

Obituaries

Arthur E. Sears

Arthur E. Sears, 73, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born Sept. 12, 1895 and lived at 145 Bonnie Brae, Mount Prospect.

Visitation at Oehler Des Plaines Funeral Home until services there tomorrow at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Ridgewood cemetery in Des Plaines. Mr. Sears was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Paulean; three daughters, Nina Carpenter, Paulean Bartucci of Mount Prospect and Jessie Dalesandro; a son, Howard W.; eight grandchildren; five brothers and two sisters.

Ellsworth R. Glander

Ellsworth R. Glander, 47, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born March 12, 1921 and lived at 1623 Lilac Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services and interment will be in Minneapolis Thursday. Mr. Glander was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a daughter, Barbara; two sons, Ronald and Douglas; four sisters, Edna Carlson, Addie Carlson, Agnes Harris and Florence Hurley; three brothers, Elmer, George and Virgil.

Edward V. Cooper

Funeral services for Edward V. Cooper, 49, who died Friday in his home, were held Monday at Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Michael Green of the First Baptist Church of Rolling Meadows officiated. Interment was at St. Michael the Archangel cemetery in Palatine.

Mr. Cooper was born March 19, 1919 and lived at 835 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta;
a son, Ronald E. of Mount Prospect; three daughters, Betty Ann Hopper of Palatine, Celeste Cooper and Claudette Cooper; his parents, Charles W. and Emma Cooper of Louisville; four grandchildren; a brother, Melvin Cooper and a sister, Mildred Pettibone.

Mrs. Helen Kadolph

Funeral mass for Mrs. Helen Perry Kadolph, 63, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, was said Tuesday 11 a.m. at St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect. Interment was at All Saints cemetery in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Kadolph was born May 14, 1905 and lived at 718 N. River Road in Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Eugene of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Arlene Lanham Carlson, and five grandchildren.

Emma L. Rohrsen

Emma L. Rohrsen, 93, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged in Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 29, 1875 in Chicago.

Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Lutheran Home with the Rev. Edward Einem officiating. Interment will be in Wunders cemetery in Chicago.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Wilma Burnt, Mrs. Arliss Lange and Elaine Paoli, and a nephew, Norman G. Rohrsen.

Andrew Mesko

Andrew Mesko, 79, died Sunday in Oak Forest Home. He was born Nov. 30, 1889 and lived at 36 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with Pastor Martin of St. Peter's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be at Wheeling Township—Arlington Heights cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Heidorn of Arlington Heights and Ann Ernhard; eight sons, Frank, Andrew, Ladislav, Thomas, John, Steve, Donald and Walter; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lynn D. Camp

Funeral services for Lynn D. Camp, 48, who died Friday at home, were held yesterday at the Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, Palatine, with the Rev Wilson of St. Theresa's Church officiating. Interment was at St. Michael the Archangel cemetery.

Mr. Camp was born in Minnesota on March 22, 1920 and lived at 440 S. Cedar, Palatine.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; three children at home, Barbara, Steven and Mary; parents, Edward and Helen Camp; three brothers, Lowell, Harry and Edward; and three sisters, Frieda Johnson, Delpha Walrath, and Marian Fitzpatrick.

Deaths Elsewhere

MILTON E. JOSTRAND

Milton E. Jostrand, 67, of New Haven, Conn., died Saturday. Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, and interment will be at Ridgewood cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors are two area sisters, Olive Hawkinson of Mount Prospect and Alice Brown of Des Plaines.

OTTO E. LUND

Funeral services for Otto E. Lund, 90, who died Saturday, will be held today 1:30 p.m. in the Oehler Des Plaines Funeral Home. Interment will be at Glen Oaks cemetery in Westchester.

Among survivors is a son, Clifford Lund of Elk Grove Village.

Robert J. Peters

Funeral mass for Robert J. Peters, 17, who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, as the result of a car accident, was said yesterday at St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights. Interment was at All Saints cemetery in Des Plaines.

Robert was born in Elgin, March 31, 1951 and lived at 2 N. Lee St. in Prospect Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Evelyn and Recardis Zigante, and six brothers, William and Harry Peters, both of Wheeling; Fred Peters serving in Viet Nam; Thomas and Larry Peters, both of Prospect Heights and Rosemarie and Richard Zigante of Prospect Heights.

Lydia J. Weber

Lydia J. Weber, 85, died Saturday in the DuPage County Convalescent Home in Wheaton. She was born Nov. 23, 1882, and lived at 316 N. Linden in Itasca.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Geils Funeral Home, with the Rev. Thomas Hinkin of the Presbyterian Church of Itasca, officiating. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery in Bloomingdale.

Surviving is a brother, William, of Itasca.

Elmer P. Sagehorn

Elmer P. Sagehorn, 44, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital in Elgin. He was born March 7, 1924 and lived at 300 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, Roselle, with the Rev. James Beecken of the United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale. Interment was at Lake Street Memorial Park.

Mr. Sagehorn was shipping foreman for Gear Specialties, Inc. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 1084 and Maywood Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce; two sons, Elmer W. and Gregory; a sister, Geraldine Johnson; his mother, Gertrude Sagehorn.

Constance M. Brown

Constance M. Brown, 20, died Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind., as the result of an auto accident. She was born in Evanston May 13, 1948 and lived at 503 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Visitation will be at Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, Palatine, today until services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Curtis M. Rolf of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine will officiate. Interment will be at Memory Gardens cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Miss Brown was a student at Indiana University.

Surviving are her parents, Willis P. and Janet K. Brown; two sisters, Barbara, at home, and Linda King; and grandparents, Margaret Wesche and Walter and Katherine Merriam.

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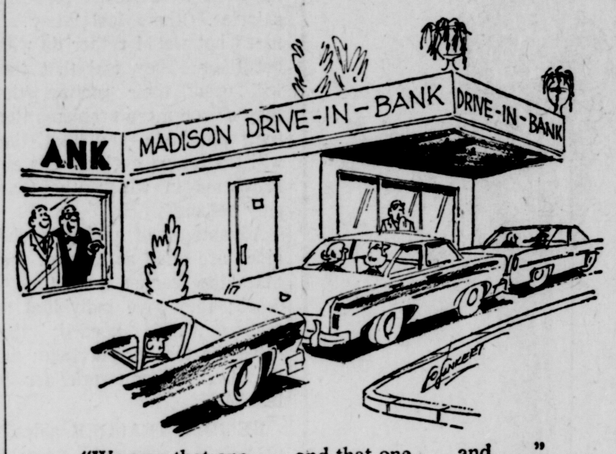

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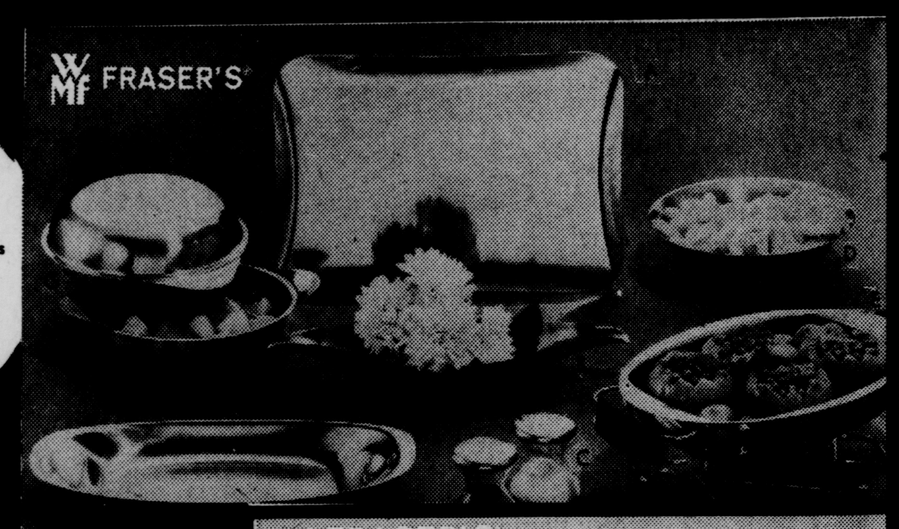

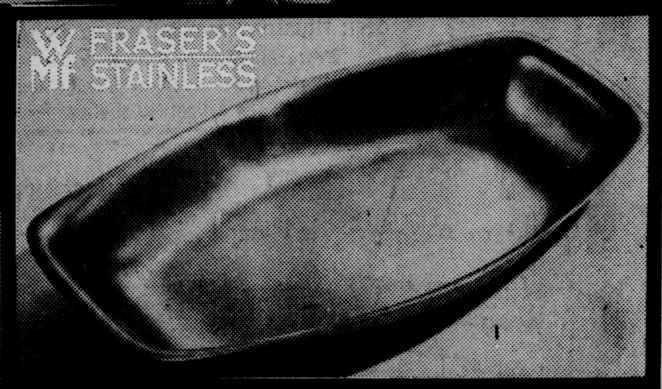

Paraprofessional—Teacher's Helping Hand

by BRAD BREKKE

Teachers are becoming too bogged down today with technical and clerical duties which could just as well be performed by others.

Curricula is seen as becoming standardized, rather than individualized, because schools are keeping teachers too busy collecting money, recording attendance, supervising lunchrooms and maintaining bulletin boards, instead of counseling students, planning with colleagues and analyzing their own efforts.

Good teaching is a complex, demanding process that calls for scholarship, sensitivity, analytical ability and considerable co-ordinating skills.

But there is an answer to the "bogged-down" problem today. It is the teacher aide or paraprofessional.

Teacher aides have been called one of the nicest things to happen to teachers since discovery of the apple. And it's happening in most communities in the Northwest suburbs today.

Teacher aides, for the most part, are paid rather than volunteer helpers, and relieve teachers of the routine, non-teaching responsibilities which don't require professional training.

To qualify as a teacher aide, applicants must be good citizens in good health, 21 years or older, have one year or 30 semester hours of college credits and have some experience with children.

Most teacher aides hired by local school districts are mothers who want to supplement their husband's income and still be home when their children are.

JOBS TEACHER aides are given are well defined by the supervising teacher and usually consist of dusting shelves, arranging chairs and desks, taking care of bulletin boards, collecting milk money and taking daily attendance.

They also supervise study halls, playgrounds and cafeterias, type and cut stencils, help supervise class trips and operate the mimeograph machine.

Aides help in basic instruction by assisting students with remedial work in reading, arithmetic, English and spelling.

Although most teacher aides are mothers, some are college students and retired school teachers.

Most teachers welcome aides with open arms, but some feel the money they are paid should be used to increase teachers' salaries. Others feel "they are nice" but would rather do without them. They feel that they will upset their routine, that they create more problems than they eliminate and that they will try taking over classes and programs in which they are only helpers.

Advantages of having teacher aides are cited as follows: they allow the teacher more time to teach; they give individual attention where needed; they solve the teacher shortage; and they lessen "homework" for the teacher.

BESIDES TEACHER aides, a noon-duty assistant program has been implemented by many area schools, allowing lay personnel to supervise lunchrooms and playgrounds.

And teachers, who previously had this task, are then given 45 minutes of freedom instead. . .time to eat a leisurely meal or prepare afternoon lessons. And a little rest leads to better teaching.

Each school principal is responsible for training these people and seeing that the assistants are supported where disciplinary action becomes necessary.

Some schools are hiring clerical assistants too. These people usually work with a team of five teachers for 16 hours a week keeping attendance, filling out health forms, filing library material, grading tests and recording scores, telephoning parents to check on absentees, filling in for the teacher during illness or accident and helping a substitute teacher when the regular teacher is absent.

These types of assistants must only be high school graduates to qualify, but they are not allowed to assist the teacher in any of her instructional duties.

Still another type of teacher aide being utilized in area schools today is the lay reader. These are usually college graduates with a major in English and are hired to read and grade themes for busy teachers, usually at the high school level.

Teacher aides, who help with instructional materials, usually work more than 30 hours a week and are paid anywhere from $2 to $2.50 an hour, depending on which district employs them.

LUNCHROOM supervisors, clerical assistants and lay readers, usually work about seven to 20 hours a week and are paid about the same wages as teacher aides or paraprofessionals. Some schools, however, are using volunteer parent aides and supervisors instead.

In Elk Grove Dist. 59, paraprofessionals are assigned to assist teaching teams, which generally consist of from two to eight teachers.

According to Richard Vlasak, assistant superintendent of instruction, these paraprofessionals are used at the kindergarten through fifth grade level and spend as much time with the children as the teachers do.

"We pay them an annual salary, depending on experience and education, which ranges from $2,500 to $4,000, the latter for college graduates.

"THEY WORK under supervision of the teachers and rather than instruct, they carry out 'follow-through' activities such as helping students with reading or arithmetic.

"We started the paraprofessional program here about a year ago. Today we have eight paraprofessionals in the district and we are very hoppy with them," he said.

Vlasak said applicants for paraprofessional positions with the district are interviewed for their posts the same as teachers.

The district does not have lay lunchroom supervisors yet. The job is being done by teachers, who are compensated for it, he said.

Wheeling Dist. 21 schools, however, have instituted a noon-duty assistant program and employ 16 lay personnel to supervise lunchrooms and playgrounds. Another 25 mothers work as clerical assistants in the school libraries. And 50 more are assisting teachers with the motor facilitation program for kindergarteners in the district. All are volunteer workers.

"The mothers have worked out excellently," reported Marjorie Beu, director of instruction.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 also employs lay persons to supervise lunchrooms and monitor buildings during the day, in each of its 14 primary schools. but has not yet hired teacher aides, according to Dr. Robert Campbell, assistant superintendent. He said they are paid $4 a day for their services.

In Mount Prospect Dist. 57 a teacher aide program has not been formally adopted into the school curriculum either. However, Dr. Eric Sahlberg, superintendent, said a proposal for a noon-duty assistant program for non-certified personnel will be brought before the school board for approval in the near future.

Marion Omiatek, director of instruction for Palatine Dist. 15 schools, said paraprofessionals are now employed at the Cardinal Drive School, Central Road School and Pleasant Hill School.

HE SAID these aides are members of interested parent groups and are serving on a volunteer basis.

And in High School Dist. 214, lay personnel are employed to monitor study halls from freshman through senior level and several persons are employed as lay readers. Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, said clerical assistants also are available to teachers who need it.

It takes two million teachers to staff this nation's elementary and high schools today. And it has been estimated that just as many aides and clerical helpers are being used by the schools to cope with the teacher shortage and provide better quality education for the children.

It has worked for schools in the Northwest suburbs, anyway.

Ex-Klan Man Talks

Subversive forces in the Ku Klux Klan will be discussed by The Rev. Delmar Dennis, a former FBI undercover operative, at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban TACT Committee, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Flick-Reedy Auditorium, Bensenville.

Rev. Dennis, 28, former pastor of the First Southern Methodist Church, Meridian, Miss., infiltrated the Klan at the request of the FBI.

Asked by the federal agency to obtain first-hand information on the Klan's role in fomenting racial agitation and hatred, Rev. Dennis reportedly risked his life during the three-year assignment.

HIS TESTIMONY was instrumental in convicting seven Klan members last year for conspiring to murder three "civil rights" workers.

Rev. Dennis believes that the significance of the Ku Klux Klan, and its real role in America today, has not been revealed.

"There is still an important story that needs to be told," he believes.

"The Ku Klux Klan has become an important tool of the Communist agitators who want to bring a race war to America. I know this from personal experience," he said.

Northwest Suburban TACT (truth about civil turmoil) is an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society.

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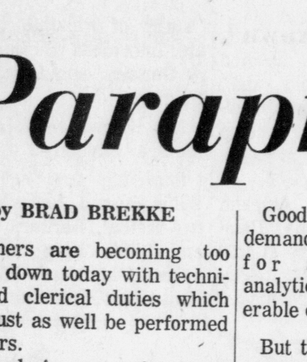

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'Rebel' Ideals — Out of the Dark

by DAVE WOODS

Today the mass media make it possible to influence and infect large masses of people with revolutionary ideas.

The rebel of today need not huddle in some dank basement or dark attic, plotting with his peers. He can meet in a college dorm, in a city coffeehouse or in his own living room.

He has his own newspapers, sold on public streets. His leaders are interviewed on nationwide television and radio. The prophets of his cause are well-known, popular people.

TODAY'S AMERICAN rebel can, in fact, become such, and function as such, and lend support to a movement for change, without ever leaving his own little circle of friends and activities.

In fact, rebelling is downright easy. National figures will think for you, national media will bring you their thoughts and presto! We have another young rebel on the loose.

More important, so much publicity is given to all sorts of revolutionary movements that the public, which historically has had considerable distaste for rebels, is less apt to show much disdain for the common, run-of-the-mill neighborhood rebel (hippie, yippie, dissident, ect.)

This takes a great load off of the lad's mind; he no longer has to fear any sort of negative, personally harmful reaction to his ideology.

THE RESULT o fall this, of course, is a lot of pseudo-rebels — great numbers of people who profess revolutionary ideas but have no strong convictions, no true commitment, to what they profess.

In the past, it took a strong, fearless and extremely dedicated, almost fanatical person to withstand the danger, abuse and general misery that went with being a rebel.

Not so anymore. Anybody can pick his favorite cause, rally around it, decide on something to protest and do it.

Anyway, the end product is the weekend hippie, the religion-class-liberal, the know-nothing anarchist, and the all-around plastic rebel.

Certainly, the great numbers of people taking part in active demonstrations, protests and underground communication are impressive.

Many, perhaps most, of these hard-working rebels are truely revolutionary in thought and committed in practice.

BUT MANY, far too many, young people who are merely unsure of themselves, disenchanted with their own lives, failures to themselves but afraid to admit it, find a nice sheltered haven in the open arms of these ready-made molds and custom-fitted wombs which the modern age of the underground provides.

The really alarming thing about it is that all these phony, uncommited, non-thinking followers are practicing, on a truely massive scale, the essence of the very hypocrisy they so often condemn.

Highlights on Youth

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS —

Arlington Heights Herald
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Palatine Enterprise
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Itasca Register
Roselle Register
Hanover Streamwood Herald

Same Students, Different Interests

The Underground Press

by GARY SOSNIECK

The first Bill of Rights adjoining the United States Constitution guarantees all Americans freedom of the press.

In this modern day society of disenchantment, however, the promise of "freedom of the press" is responsible for the ever-increasing abandonment of traditional journalism and the creation of a new form of publication: the underground newspaper.

What is an underground newspaper? Why does it exist? For whom does it exist? Must it be considered a serious threat to the established communications industry? These questions are being asked in America today as the underground press springs up in the nation's universities and high schools.

THE UNDERGROUND newspaper movement has spread rapidly. Where at first only the large, liberal universities along the coasts published these unsupervised, unauthorized and untraditional publications, they now have sprung up in almost every college in the country, not to mention thousands of high schools.

The purposes of these newspapers all are similar. They are attempting to communicate with the students on the subjects and issues they believe really interest the students.

One such paper, the University of Wisconsin's "Connections," states it in these words: "We feel that most of the issues directly affecting students are ignored by both the established press and 'official' high school papers. They tend to reflect the interests of those in power, whether in a town or in a school."

For that reason, "Connections" also is currently sponsoring a statewide high school underground effort, called "Links."

ITS PURPOSE was stated in its first issue: "Links is an effort to close the communication gap between high school kids throughout the state. Our identity is with our generation's demands for self-determination, free expression and free experimentation. Our enemies are hipocrisy, coercion, sterile lives and irrational authority."

And the articles that appear in these publications reflect the publishers' promises. Draft resistance, education, police protection and over-protection, racism, riots and sex are frequent subjects.

Journalistic style is lacking purposely in most of the endeavors. "Connections" believes "that the traditional rules of journalism are not ends in themselves; in general they limit expression because people worry more about the rules than about what they say."

For that reason, page layout and the writing itself are unique. Obscene language is common, along with pornographic and near-pornographic stories and photographs.

BECAUSE THE underground newspapers deal with student rebellion and change, they are often suppressed by the institutions involved.

This is especially the case in high school efforts. While the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism recognizes "Connections" and gives its students an opportunity to study the underground movement, many high school administrations will make every effort to suspend the operation of their underground paper.

Being connected with such an enterprise often brings suspension from school and occasionally arrest.

THE PUBLICATIONS are usually immensely popular because of their disassociation from the established institutions and official news media. Many underground newspapers have become nationwide in circulation, proving their success with the college set.

Whether the underground industry will prove a serious threat to the everyday, conventional news publications is a question that is yet to be answered.

As long as there is democracy and a free press, people will express their opinions. And with an ever-increasing number of the American population falling under the age of 25, it appears certain that the student underground newspaper movement is here to stay.

Much-Exposed SDS — Just What Is It?

by TOM SMEDINGHOFF

The initials SDS, commonly associated with student unrest, have in many cases evoked a response as radical as the group itself.

Cries of Communist-domination are heard from the more conservative elements of the public, while students disenchanted with the ineffectiveness of their anti-Viet Nam demonstrations, are asking what can be done to change the American political tradition.

But what is this group which calls itself SDS? Who are they, and what are their aims?

In 1962, under the leadership of Tom Hayden, a group from the League for Industrial Democracy resigned to form their own unit, calling themselves Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

While this group was originally founded as a movement for change in the American college system, it has since branched out to the issues of civil rights and foreign policy, specifically Viet Nam.

THE SDS philosophy stresses the individual and his role in the ideal democratic society. As summed up by its statement of purpose, the SDS seeks "the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central themes: that the individual share in those special decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; and that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide media for their common participation."

In other words, as one SDS member pointed out, their "purpose is to create more participation, awareness, and experience in democracy."

In the educational sphere, he says the dominant idea is one of "changing an irresponsive and impersonal system into one which is responsive and personal."

The SDS concentrates its resources on the college campus, aiming its philosophies toward the student.

This arises from the SDS's central theme, which according to another SDS member is "that the present corporate system in America manipulates and oppresses the individual, is run by the elite, and maintains the rest of the citizenry as depersonalized pawns in a game. Basic to this thesis," he says, "is that American universities are key accomplices in this process."

Thus, for SDS to upset this status quo, it has to "start where the establishment's key resources are located: the universities."

For inherent in the SDS philosophy is the idea that in order to change the world, it has to first change graduating college students, the men and women who will be tomorrows leaders.

THE SDS proposal to alleviate the corporate structure problem just mentioned, is to form a "participatory democracy," which is essentially a decentralized system where everyone has an equal voice.

They spurn the idea that numbers of votes count for political strength, contending that representative bodies only disguise manipulation by the industrial-military elite.

Instead they seek a system where there are no real leaders — where everyone has an equal voice.

The organizational structure of the SDS is a highly decentralized, loose-knit union of local chapters, whose purposes and goals vary as widely as the political issues on their respective campuses.

All of their actions are planned by their local chapters according to local conditions.

Thus, while anti-draft demonstrations are the center of SDS activities in California, Illinois students seem more interested in protesting the Dow Chemical Company's manufacturing of napalm for the Viet Nam War.

The SDS is currently composed of about 35,000 members of a variety of political views, social classes, and age groups.

As one member commented, "on the East coast the SDS attracts suit-and-tie Ivy Leaguers with moderate views, while on the West Coast one may find not only moderates, but Hippies, Yippies and the rest." Their ages, he pointed out, extend from the 15-to-35-year-old age groups.

THE POLITICAL backgrounds of the SDSers range from former members of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom, to militants of the Progressive Labor Party and the Communists themselves.

It has probably been the SDS reliance on action (protests, etc.) rather than ideology which has provided the SDS with such a wide range of people representing such differing political views.

The idea that the SDS is a Communist-controlled group is often-time the first association made by many individuals with the SDS.

And while the SDS itself readily admits the existence of Communist members, it is quick to point out that it isn't a controlling factor.

As one member commented, "Of course there are some Communists in the SDS, but there are also Communists in the United States. I don't believe, however, that SDS can be found to be controlled by the Communists, the organization is too loose."

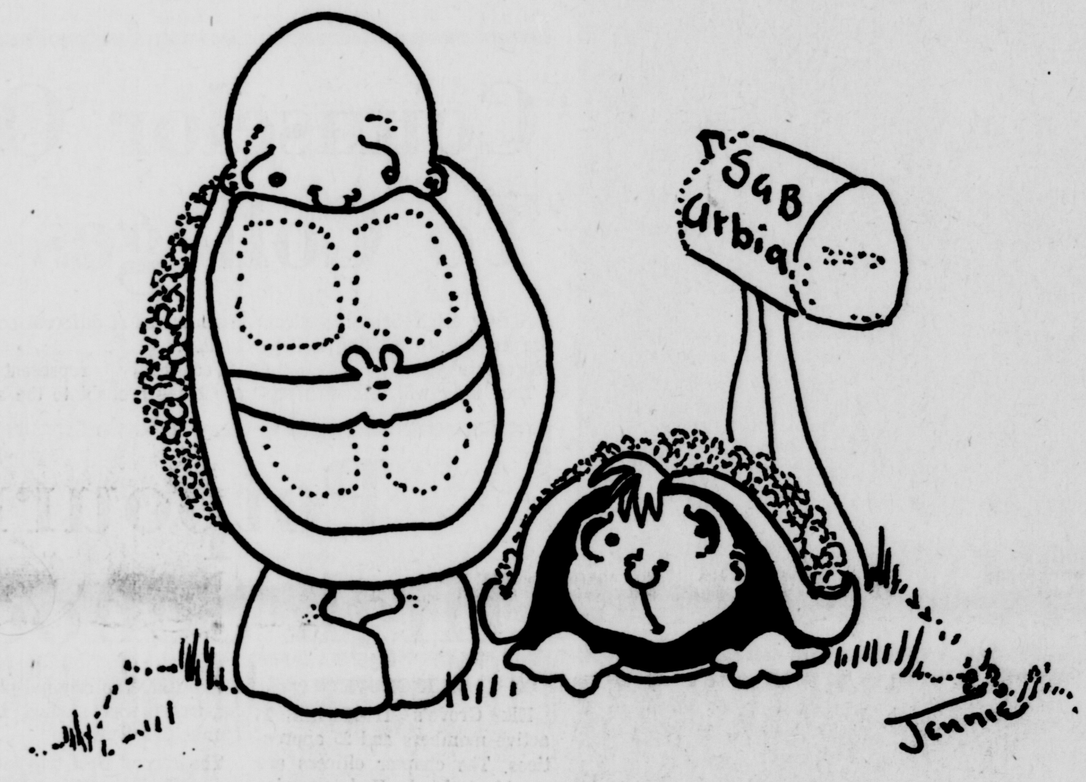
The SDS relation to the high school student is rather minor, it's not really a high school organization. At best perhaps, it seeks to expose the sympathetic student to the role he will play in college as an SDS member.

THE EFECTIVENESS of the SDS as an organization is also rather minor. As one member put it, "because of the loose organization and chapter autonomy, it sometimes isn't really effective; certainly not powerful, but again, the goals of a chapter may increase its effectiveness — for example the Columbian University Crisis.

But as another member pointed out, "the only thing the SDS accomplishes is to make people aware of what's going on."

Certainly, as a student organization which has received such national attention, it has achieved this much.

Sheltered?



Key To Success: Criticism Hand-in-Hand with Fairness

The appearance of an underground paper in school is usually an indication that the regular school paper is not fulfilling its purpose.

Unfortunately, not all papers are as probing, controversial and vital as they should be, and when complacency sets in, conditions for protest in the form of an underground paper are created.

When the paper is representative of general student concerns outside of regular school activities, then it becomes an effective media.

Depth is a necessary addition and is present in every story. Book and record reviews, the national political scene, and local cultural activities broaden student horizons beyond the often narrow confines of the scholastic atmosphere.

The unforgivably mediocre school newspaper is sometimes the result of restrictive administration; more often it is the student staff itself who maintains a low standard for its paper.

The failure to realize that a learning experience is the combination of scholastic achievements and outside interests in the staff is what often sparks a dissident group of students to create another newspaper.

UNDERGROUND papers have a knack for malicious attacks on individuals in the administration and student leaders, and sometimes run the unexpected risk of prosecution for libel. With every opportunity to be liberal and open-minded, the school paper has a clear advantage in its ability to be critical and at the same time to be fair.

A school administration is much more likely to pay heed to the criticisms of a school paper, while it is more than likely to dismiss an underground publication as the gripes of a minority. Contributions by a minority of students to the established school paper must always be recognized and placed in perspective to other ideas.

But when ideas are projected as superior and in only one perspective by an underground paper, they will be ignored as the complaints of irresponsible children.

Protest: How Do You Feel?

Much of student protest centers on a demand for an active voice in school affairs.

With this in mind, Highlights Staffers at six area schools sampled their fellow students on their views concerning various elements of student-administration relationships.

Those students sampled were asked five questions.

1. Do you feel student council is effective?
2. Do you feel the administration of the school puts the student's welfare ahead of the school image?
3. Do you feel your complaints or criticisms are useless?
4. Do you feel there is a willful lack of communication between student and administration?
5. Do you REALLY care whether you have an active voice in school affairs?

The results of this informal poll are as follows:

	Question No. 1			Question No. 2			Question No. 3			Question No. 4			Question No. 5		
	yes	no	und	yes	no	und	yes	no	und	yes	no	und	yes	no	und
Prospect	3	16	1	3	16	1	16	3	1	11	8	1	20	—	—
Sacred Heart of Mary	15	7	—	16	6	—	7	15	—	5	17	—	17	5	—
Forest View	11	2	7	6	9	5	10	10	—	12	5	2	12	6	2
Fremd	2	8	—	4	6	—	5	5	—	5	5	—	6	4	—
Conant	7	13	—	5	15	—	8	12	—	8	12	—	18	2	—
Fenton	7	13	—	1	19	—	7	12	—	6	14	—	17	2	—
Totals	45	59	8	35	71	6	53	57	1	47	61	3	90	19	2

Hersey Speakers 3d In Area Tournament

Homewood-Flossmoor High School was awarded the first place trophy at Hersey High School's first invitational speech tournament Saturday. Wheaton Central High School was second, with Hersey third.

Twenty-two schools competed, coming from the entire Chicago area. Approximately 460 students were scheduled to compete in the 10 speech events with 93 judges from various area schools.

The events included oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, verse reading, prose reading, original monologue, original oration, after-dinner speaking, serious and comedy play reading.

MILT CHEN, junior at Hersey, earned six first-place awards in original oration and radio speaking, an almost unheard of thing at invitational tournaments.

"In the four years I've been coaching speech teams for invitational tournaments," said Richard Panagos, coach of the Hersey team, "I have never seen any contestant win 30 points out of a possible 30, as did Milt. I feel he really deserves to be congratulated."

"The Hersey team, led by captain Milt Chen, won the school's first trophy in any area," said Harold Petersen, tournament chairman.

All speakers competing that won a first place trophy in any event qualified for the New Trier Tournament of Champions to be held March 14 and 15.

Petersen was assisted during the tournament by the five directors of speech activities in Dist. 214. They are Lyovonne Trad, Arlington High School; Thomas Herrman, Elk Grove High School; Harold McNabb, Prospect High School; Margaret Cadle, Forest View High School; Douglas Larsen, Wheeling High School, and Christina Weeks, Hersey English teacher and assistant speech coach.

Each year one Dist. 214 school hosts an invitational speech tournament. The newest school is usually chosen to sponsor that year's tournament. This is the reason the invitational was held at Hersey this year.

Peter Titre, assistant principal in charge of instructional services at Hersey High School, presented the awards with the help of Petersen at the tournament awards assembly.

Also presented was a traveling trophy to the first place team, Homewood-Flossmoor. This will remain with that team until next year when it will again be presented to the first place team at the District 214 invitational.

Entertainment for the tournament was provided by those Hersey speech students who also participated in the school's first Variety Show that night.

As a Remedy?

Student dissent could be the needed remedy for the student body at Elk Grove High School. At least according to an editorial in the Nov. 15 issue of THE GUARDIAN, the school newspaper.

In this editorial the GUARDIAN staff invites all "starry-eyed idealists" to band together in protest of student representaion in Student Council.

Three points of protest can be raised against Student Council as a whole, according to the editorial.

The first is that there is a definite difference between the purpose and the actual function of Student Council at Elk Grove.

Second, the absenteeism of Council members is high because they spend the entire meeting period looking for the room the council meets in, since it changes several times a week.

Third, the meetings are so bogged down in parliamentary procedure that the members have been known to stay on one order of business for two weeks, leaving important matters untouched.

The editorial concludes: "Does Student Council represent, do they deal with vital student problems, and are they bogged down in traditional and unimportant activities? Let's have some protest!"

Poet's Corner

Why does the rotation of the
world never cease?
All the troubles and unhappiness that infest its surface;
and yet the globe continues
to
Unknowingly turn its face to the sun.
There are humans digging away at the earth's skin
Leaving pock marks, and indelible scars;
And yet the globe continues to unknowingly
Turn its face to the sun.
The night of the universe curtains the devious deeds of men to conquer the world;
And yet the globe continues to unknowingly
Turn its face to the sun.
Cold, decaying carrion slowly sinks below the skin surface,
Like a cancer it eats away at the heart and reveals the
Tyrannical power of man; and yet the globe continues to
Unknowingly turn its face to the sun.
The stars may drop from the skies and the planets may turn cold,
But still the globe will continue to unknowingly
Turn its face to the sun.

by Maria Ponce de Leon
Sacred Heart of Mary

Obituaries

Arthur E. Sears

Arthur E. Sears, 73, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born Sept. 12, 1895 and lived at 145 Bonnie Brae, Mount Prospect.

Visitation at Oehler Des Plaines Funeral Home until services there tomorrow at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Ridgewood cemetery in Des Plaines. Mr. Sears was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Paulean; three daughters, Nina Carpenter, Paulean Bartucci of Mount Prospect and Jessie Dalesandro; a son, Howard W.; eight grandchildren; five brothers and two sisters.

Ellsworth R. Glander

Ellsworth R. Glander, 47, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born March 12, 1921 and lived at 1623 Lilac Terrace, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services and interment will be in Minneapolis Thursday. Mr. Glander was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a daughter, Barbara; two sons, Ronald and Douglas; four sisters, Edna Carlson, Addie Carlson, Agnes Harris and Florence Hurley; three brothers, Elmer, George and Virgil.

Edward V. Cooper

Funeral services for Edward V. Cooper, 49, who died Friday in his home, were held Monday at Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Michael Green of the First Baptist Church of Rolling Meadows officiated. Interment was at St. Michael the Archangel cemetery in Palatine.

Mr. Cooper was born March 19, 1919 and lived at 835 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta;
a son, Ronald E. of Mount Prospect; three daughters, Betty Ann Hopper of Palatine, Celeste Cooper and Claudette Cooper; his parents, Charles W. and Emma Cooper of Louisville; four grandchildren; a brother, Melvin Cooper and a sister, Mildred Pettibone.

Mrs. Helen Kadolph

Funeral mass for Mrs. Helen Perry Kadolph, 63, who died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, was said Tuesday 11 a.m. at St. Emily's Church in Mount Prospect. Interment was at All Saints cemetery in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Kadolph was born May 14, 1905 and lived at 718 N. River Road in Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Eugene of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Arlene Lanham Carlson, and five grandchildren.

Emma L. Rohrsen

Emma L. Rohrsen, 93, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Services for the Aged in Arlington Heights. She was born Oct. 29, 1875 in Chicago.

Funeral services were held in the chapel of the Lutheran Home with the Rev. Edward Einem officiating. Interment will be in Wunders cemetery in Chicago.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Wilma Burnt, Mrs. Arliss Lange and Elaine Paoli, and a nephew, Norman G. Rohrsen.

Andrew Mesko

Andrew Mesko, 79, died Sunday in Oak Forest Home. He was born Nov. 30, 1889 and lived at 36 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with Pastor Martin of St. Peter's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be at Wheeling Township—Arlington Heights cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Heidorn of Arlington Heights and Ann Ernhard; eight sons, Frank, Andrew, Ladislav, Thomas, John, Steve, Donald and Walter; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lynn D. Camp

Funeral services for Lynn D. Camp, 48, who died Friday at home, were held yesterday at the Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, Palatine, with the Rev Wilson of St. Theresa's Church officiating. Interment was at St. Michael the Archangel cemetery.

Mr. Camp was born in Minnesota on March 22, 1920 and lived at 440 S. Cedar, Palatine.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; three children at home, Barbara, Steven and Mary; parents, Edward and Helen Camp; three brothers, Lowell, Harry and Edward; and three sisters, Frieda Johnson, Delpha Walrath, and Marian Fitzpatrick.

Deaths Elsewhere

MILTON E. JOSTRAND

Milton E. Jostrand, 67, of New Haven, Conn., died Saturday. Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, and interment will be at Ridgewood cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors are two area sisters, Olive Hawkinson of Mount Prospect and Alice Brown of Des Plaines.

OTTO E. LUND

Funeral services for Otto E. Lund, 90, who died Saturday, will be held today 1:30 p.m. in the Oehler Des Plaines Funeral Home. Interment will be at Glen Oaks cemetery in Westchester.

Among survivors is a son, Clifford Lund of Elk Grove Village.

Robert J. Peters

Funeral mass for Robert J. Peters, 17, who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, as the result of a car accident, was said yesterday at St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights. Interment was at All Saints cemetery in Des Plaines.

Robert was born in Elgin, March 31, 1951 and lived at 2 N. Lee St. in Prospect Heights.

Surviving are his parents, Evelyn and Recardis Zigante, and six brothers, William and Harry Peters, both of Wheeling; Fred Peters serving in Viet Nam; Thomas and Larry Peters, both of Prospect Heights and Rosemarie and Richard Zigante of Prospect Heights.

Lydia J. Weber

Lydia J. Weber, 85, died Saturday in the DuPage County Convalescent Home in Wheaton. She was born Nov. 23, 1882, and lived at 316 N. Linden in Itasca.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Geils Funeral Home, with the Rev. Thomas Hinkin of the Presbyterian Church of Itasca, officiating. Interment was at Evergreen cemetery in Bloomingdale.

Surviving is a brother, William, of Itasca.

Elmer P. Sagehorn

Elmer P. Sagehorn, 44, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital in Elgin. He was born March 7, 1924 and lived at 300 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Martin and Richert Funeral Home, Roselle, with the Rev. James Beecken of the United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale. Interment was at Lake Street Memorial Park.

Mr. Sagehorn was shipping foreman for Gear Specialties, Inc. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 1084 and Maywood Sportsmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Joyce; two sons, Elmer W. and Gregory; a sister, Geraldine Johnson; his mother, Gertrude Sagehorn.

Constance M. Brown

Constance M. Brown, 20, died Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind., as the result of an auto accident. She was born in Evanston May 13, 1948 and lived at 503 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Visitation will be at Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, Palatine, today until services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Curtis M. Rolf of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine will officiate. Interment will be at Memory Gardens cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Miss Brown was a student at Indiana University.

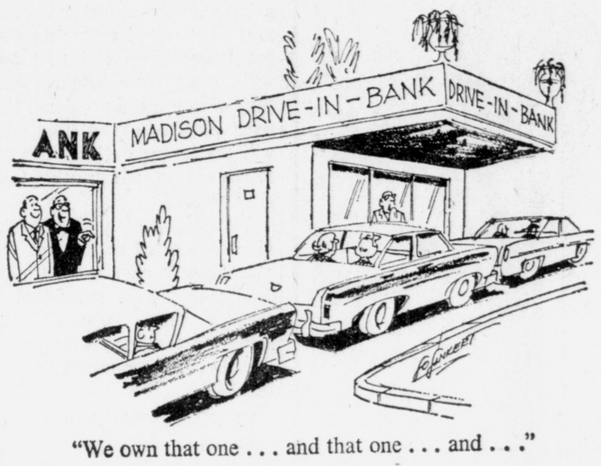
Surviving are her parents, Willis P. and Janet K. Brown; two sisters, Barbara, at home, and Linda King; and grandparents, Margaret Wesche and Walter and Katherine Merriam.

Comforting Memories

Phone
253-0168

That we so often earn the compliment "you did everything that could be done" . . . is gratifying. We dedicate ourselves to earning this single comment from all we serve.

Haire Funeral Home
HOWARD R. HAIRE, Director
Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois



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"GUESS WHAT, HONEY?" Paul Bratter, a young lawyer played by senior Bill Manning is explaining his first important case to his bride Cory, played by senior Sue Lee. Cory is, however, more interested in romance. The scene is from Forest View High School's fall play "Barefoot in the Park," which will be presented in the school theater Nov. 22-23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $1.

(16y

Highlights on Youth

EDITORIAL STAFF

Arlington High School .....Dana Lacker, Dianne Christensen

Conant High School .....Laura Marcus, Janet Runyon

Elk Grove High School .....Cindy Zucker, Kathy Evans, Jan Verplancken, Darlene Box

Fenton High School .....Gary Sosnieck

Forest View High School .....Nancy Gedman, Diane Dahlquist, Debbi Hedges, Randy Williams, JoAnne Werling, Marla Byl, Russell Sinkler, Dennis Keys

Fremd High School .....Martha Schersten, Linda LaPuma Linda Bischoffer

Lake Park High School .....Joann D'Andrea, Janice Demuro

Hersey High School .....Faith Ottery, Mike Dresser, Janice Poppenhagen

Palatine High School .....LuAnn Wing, Shiela Steinman, Denise Lamot, Rick Kiszka

Prospect High School .....Laurel Batka, Pat Rubner, Mary Hutchings

Sacred Heart of Mary High School .....Maria Ponce de Leon, Sue Dinardo, Ann Gunterman, Jennifer Wilson, Audrey Gallagher, Jennifer Gresey

St. Viator High School .....Tom Barclay, Tom Smedinghoff Dave Woods

Wheeling High School .....Regina Oehler, Linda Foster, Lynn Olfelt

High School Highlights Coordinator .....Richard E. Carey

Editors .....Clifford G.Rowe, Kathy Gosnell

REHEARSING A SCENE FROM Benet's "John Brown's Body" are cast members (left) senior Doug Thiemen, junior Liz Zilen and senior Craig Howard. "John Brown's Body" is being presented by Arlington High School's Drama Department this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Bristol Theatre.

'John Brown's Body' Arlington Fall Play

Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, General Sherman, Jefferson Davis and Ulysses S. Grant will be resurrected on the stage of Arlington High School's Bristol Theater at 7:30 tomorrow and 8 p. m.Friday and Saturday as the AHS drama department presents the fall play, Stephen Vicent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

Rather than concerning just the story of John Brown, as the title would seem to indicate, the play is actually a dramatization of the entire Civil War. Members of the cast will portray briefly some of the civil war's famous (and infamous) characters. Main characters are two soldiers, Jack Ellyat fro mte North and Clay Wingate from the South.

THE ENTIRE style of the play is unusual as an "epic poem" rather than a conventional play. By the use of speech and music, Benet tries to convey the tragedy of the country at what he feels was "the most agonizing moment in history."

No sets, props, or costumes will be used in the production. The cast will perform on an empty stage with the girls wearing formals and the boys wearing tuxedos.

Members of the cast include senior Jim Mayhercy as Wingate and junior Mike Rieder as Ellyat. Senior Ginny Hawley and junior Emery Peek will portray the two heroines of "John Brown's Body," Melora Vilas and Sally Dupre, respectively.

Senior Ray Munro will be the main narrator, and seniors Susan Brice, Linda Ramsey and Laurel Steele, junior Jean Burkitt and sophomore Ken Lidge are the other narrators.

CAPT. BALL, the skipper of slave ship, will be portrayed by junior Richard Ross. The first mate will be played by senior Doug Thieman. Junior Darryl Rowader portrays Cudjo, a Negro slave.

Other cast members include seniors Beth McDonald and Craig Davis; juniors Mike Katovich, Jackie McMillan and Elizabeth Zilen; and sophomore Ron Stanley.

Music for the play was composed by Fenno Heath and will be performed for Arlington's production by the Revelairs, AHS's boys' singing ensemble under the direction of Boyd White of the music department.

Guitar accompaniment will be by juniors Rex Parvin and Russ Daughtry.

Douglas Murphy of the AHS English department is directing the play with Helen Stravros; Lyovonne Trad is in charge of costuming.

Counselor Opens the Doors To Colleges and Careers

Hersey High School students are talking to visiting college representatives.

They later will talk with representatives of different occupations.

Vocational representatives are being brought to the school through the guidance office under the supervision of David Toepke, vocational guidance counselor.

A career day will not be held this year, Toepke said. Instead, representatives will be available for questions about their specific occupations.

THE VOCATIONAL guidance counselor must aid students prepare for their future in their chosen jobs. He must supply information, provide an orientation program for students and counsel them about the choice of their vocation.

Toepke said students should formulate their ambitions now. It is not as difficult as it may at first seem, but it is not easy he said.

There are thousands of careers to choose from. It may be that the career that is finally chosen is unknown to the student now, or that the career chosen eventually is on the bottom of the list now.

The first step that must be taken is to complete high school with the thought of continuing training for an occupation, whether it be training school or college, he said, because more and more jobs require trained and well-educated people.

THE REPRESENTATIVE program at Hersey will allow students to widen their occupational views. The diversified occupations (DO) and co-operative work training (CWT) programs, directed by Richard Craig, allow students to work and train while attending school.

Toepke said the library and the guidance office have provided files to aid students in securing more information. Besides the opportunities and programs available around the school, Toepke can offer much information to students about their choice of careers.

In addition to offering services about future careers, Toepke is involved with the placement of students in jobs available right now. He hopes that information concerning jobs available in the area can be placed on display.

"THE TRAINING, experience and knowledge a person achieves in qualifying for one career are invaluable to him whether he continues to pursue that career or an entirely different one.

"The information and assistance that can be offered to a student at Hersey will prove invaluable in choosing a career," according to Toepke.

Potpourri of High School News

ELK GROVE

Elk Grove's Tri-M has 25 active members and 25 apprentices. The chapter officers are president, Linda Hudgins; vice president, Bill Metcalf; secretary, Cheryl Gayer; treasurer, Laurie Schlau and historian, Paula Winzer.

The club is planning for the initiation of the apprentices this week. Each apprentice will be required to perform a musical piece and take a Tri-M constitution test.

* * *

The Astronomy Club hopes to erect an observatory on the roof of the school above the science department.

The club now has a six-inch reflector telescope but hopes to get a larger one if their plans for an observatory become reality.

Students and sponsors meet in homes on Saturday nights for what they call "Star Parties."

The club meets every first and third Tuesday of each month and visits the Adler Planaterium usually every other week.

David Raily is the chairman of the club; Mike McEvoy is the vice-chairman, and Gary Knett is the secretary-treasurer.

* * *

The Business Education Club will sponsor a movie at its next meeting on the stock exchange.

* * *

The Future Teachers Assn. provided teacher aids during American Education Week, Nov. 11 to 15.

* * *

The Pep Club is practicing as the pom-pon squad to perform at all home basketball games. The pep club in general is making plans for publicizing all winter sports.

* * *

The Office Occupations Club will go to a Student Leadership Conference along with The Distributive Education Club, which will take a trip to the Sun Times building.

Richard Calisch, English department head at Elk Grove High School, announced last week that two field trips have been planned for the humanities, drama and art 3 and 4 classes.

The first field trip will take the humanities and art 3 and 4 classes to the Art Institute in Chicago Nov. 20 to see the exhibit "Surrealism and Da Da Art." Following this, some of the students in humanities will go out for dinner and later see the opera "Oedipus Rex" by Stravinski. The original play by Sophocles was studied in the humanities class.

The second field trip for drama and humanities, Dec. 15, will go to the Auditorium Theatre to see two plays by Aeschylus, "The Eumendies" and "The Libation Bearers." These plays also were studied by the classes.

* * *

The "Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow" has come to Elk Grove High School. Every senior girl enrolled in a home economics course will be eligible to compete for national recognition as the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, Dec. 2.

The Betty Crocker test is a 50 minute, multiple choice test of girl's homemaking skills.

The winner from each school will receive an award. Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational tour in April, 1969, at General Mill's expense.

The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an increase in her scholarship to $5,000: second place winner, $4,000; third, $3,000 and fourth $2,000.

FOREST VIEW

Future Teachers of America last week sponsored several events in co-ordination with American Education Week.

Tuesday all members of the faculty were presented with pins which said, "Happiness is being a teacher."

Wednesday was the day for all members of the club to "apple polish" their favorite teachers with juicy red apples. Members were also shown a film on Negro Education.

Friday all teachers were invited to a teachers' tea.

PALATINE

Palatine High School added a girls' chorus to its list of extra-curricular activities recently. The group was organized by Teresa Smudde for girls who are interested in singing but don't have time for regular chorus and girls who want more singing than they get in chorus. They meet in the music room every Wednesday and Friday after school. David Reiser is the sponsor.

Palatine High School has 41 semi-finalists for the Illinois State Scholarships on the basis of their academic performances on the May exam. Finalists will be announced in January.

Winners will receive up to $1,200 or full tuition, depending on the individual. Those not displaying financial need receive honorary awards.

Semi-finalists include 17 boys and 24 girls: Laura Amundson, Bob Barringhaus, Mary Cramer, Dolores Daigle, Madeline DeViney, Diane DeWitt, Ray Drasga, Christi Ebert and Jim Graham.

Others are Bill Hagan, Jean Haines, Bill Harper, Don Hatch, Val Haugen, Lori Hess, Jerry Hoffman, Nancy Horn, Bruce Huber, Peg Jones, Becky Jones, Cindy Kimble, Liz Klaus, Mike Lamb, Denise Limburg, Doug May and Linda Miles.

Also listed are Louis Moreth, Kathie Null, Gini Palmer, Bob Pape, Audrey Rosenberg, Tom Schrickel, Fran Sehnert, Pat Simonik, Tim Sullivan, Roberta Urquhart, Chuck Wallace, Jim Weyhenmeyer, Mickey Williams, Charlotte Wilson and Doug Wolff.

PROSPECT

The Zoo Club of Prospect High School sponsored a field trip Saturday to the Brookfield Zoo. Because of the rain, their trip was confined to studying animals inside the buildings. Faculty advisor for the group, James Curry, headed the expedition. Also in the group were sophomore Dan Faith, seniors Scott Lyman, president; Sue Nunamaker, Pat Rubner and Lee Schaler.

* * *

Prospect high seniors Todd Gibbons, Mary Hutchings and Pam Weir and junior Marcy Vosburg will be in the Village Teen Theatre's production of George Orwell's "1984."

* * *

Athletes who participated in fall sports at Prospect were invited to attend the fall sports banquet in the school cafeteria Nov. 12.

The program featured two guest speakers and was attended by approximately 250 athletes, their parents, "Booster Club" members and fall sports coaches.

Master of ceremonies Carl Tielsch, president of the Booster Club, began the program at 6:45. Rev. Paul L. Sendin of the South Church, Community Baptist, led an invocation.

The main speaker, Howard Fletcher, football coach at Northern Illinois University, spoke about pride and competition in sports training and events.

A pin was given to each athlete designating the sport in which he participated this past fall.

McNeil To Star In 'Our Town'

Junior Marvin McNeil has been chosen to star in Prospect High School's production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Our Town."

The cast for Thornton Wilder's three-act play was announced recently by director Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz. Also starring in the play will be senior Brian Berlinger as the assistant stage manager; seniors John Judd and Mary Hutchings as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs and sophmore Rees Evans and freshman Sharon Tett as George and Rebecca Gibbs; senior Dave Hoppe and junior Marcy Vosburgh as their children; sophomore Tom Betts as Joe Crowell; sophomore Rich Hinze as Howie Newsome; senior Dave Stein as Professor Willard; senior Don Anderson as Sam Craig and assistant stage manager; and junior Ken Burke as Joe Steddard.

ALSO IN THE CAST are sophomores Diane Ackerman, Jerry Bump and Mike Wellborn; juniors Dan Ashley, Stu Erdenberg, Dan Kutt and Sue Sommerfeld.

Residents of the fictional community, Grover's Corners, will be portrayed by sophomores Gerilyn Ajemian, Melissa Greenwood, Pat Krampert, Terry Moll, Diane Tessmer, and Dan Stein; freshmen Joyce Jones and Richard West; and seniors Laurel Batka, Barb Borman, Nancy Limpinsel, Kathy Mann, Ardie Szala and Kris West.

Included in the choir for the play will be junior Pat Barber; sophomore Linda Brown; junior Vicky Burnan; junior Dave Deyo; seniors Dale Fenderson and Lynn Futch; juniors Gary Gerardi and Dawn McGuire; senior Cathy Wellborn and sophomore Mike Wellborn.

The play production class at Prospect will handle the lighting and will serve as the stage crew. Technical details are being handled by Beth Crooks; publicity and costume committee is being headed by Jacqueline Szymanski; junior Kathy Smith is in charge of props and junior Gary Davis is in charge of sound.

THE PLAY emphasizes the lack of communication and understanding between people. It takes place in the small New Hampshire town of Grover's Corners during the years 1901-to 1913.

The play will be presented at Prospect Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 6 at 3:45 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold for $1.

German Band, Stand Up!

Roaming the hallowed halls of Arlington are members of some of the school's singing and dancing groups.

Yet to many students one group, which is possibly one of the most "fun" groups, goes unrecognized. Combining the talents of playing and dancing, German Band can now stand up and be recognized.

German Band is a small portion of the regular band and specializes in German folk music such as waltzes, polkas, the schottish and various German marches and drinking songs. Mr. Frederick Schmoyer of Arlington's Music Dept. directs the band.

CLAD IN Elderhosen and peasant dress, this musical troup of 15 players and six dancers has performed for various womens' clubs, Elgin Hospital, park districts, and area elementary schools.

On the most recent trip, the group performed for members of Chevy Chase Country Club at Chevy Chase in Wheeling. The scene was gay as North Shore women danced in circles around their tables to a gay polka led by dancers Barb Fondrie, Pam Miresse, Ann Cournoyer, and Sandy Hilton, all seniors.

Other dancers for the group are seniors Karen Markstrom, Lynn Johnson, and juniors Cris Gehrig, Alice Stigger, and Evelyn Wagner.

German Band is dominated by upperclassmen. The seniors are Rick Buehne, Dennis Conrad, Rick Hahn, Cliff Laufer, Chuck Legecke, Barb Schultheis, Chuck Schlaufman, and Debby Yates. Juniors are Rick Michalski, Rick Ross, Kim Sheviak, Paul Thompson, and Linda Walter. The two sophomores are Bill Steiner and Tom Wakeling, and the freshmen are Alan Wagner, Jeff Wysocki, and Gregg Lanzon.

Fenton Band Concert Sunday

Fenton High School's Concert and Cadet Bands will present their first concert of the school year Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High Auditorium.

The concert will serve as a prelude to next month's Mid-West National Band Clinic. Fenton's Concert Band will be one of eight in the country to perform in the clinic.

ACCORDING TO Fred Lewis, music department chairman and band director, the Concert Band's Sunday program will include several of the numbers to be played at the annual clinic, such as Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy," Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," "Concert Fanfare" by Herbert Bielawa, Hale Smith's "Expansions" and "Sinfonia Nobilssima" by Robert Jager.

Fenton's Mid-West Clinic performance will be Dec. 19 in the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Sherman House. Several thousand musicians will be gathered there for the convention.

The Cadet Band, under the direction of Miles Vokurka, also will perform at Sunday's concert.

EMMA LAZARUS

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door."

The New Colossus: Inscription for the Statue of Liberty, New York Harbor

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Highlights on Youth

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS —
Arlington Heights Herald, Cook County Herald, Prospect Heights Herald, Rolling Meadows Herald, Schaumburg Herald, Wheeling Herald, Elk Grove Herald, Hoffman Herald, DuPage County Register, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Addison Register, Bensenville Register, Itasca Register, Roselle Register, Hanover Streamwood Herald

'Rebel' Ideals — Out of the Dark

by DAVE WOODS

Today the mass media make it possible to influence and infect large masses of people with revolutionary ideas.

The rebel of today need not huddle in some dank basement or dark attic, plotting with his peers. He can meet in a college dorm, in a city coffeehouse or in his own living room.

He has his own newspapers, sold on public streets. His leaders are interviewed on nationwide television and radio. The prophets of his cause are well-known, popular people.

TODAY'S AMERICAN rebel can, in fact, become such, and function as such, and lend support to a movement for change, without ever leaving his own little circle of friends and activities.

In fact, rebelling is downright easy. National figures will think for you, national media will bring you their thoughts and presto! We have another young rebel on the loose.

More important, so much publicity is given to all sorts of revolutionary movements that the public, which historically has had considerable distaste for rebels, is less apt to show much disdain for the common, run-of-the-mill neighborhood rebel (hippie, yippie, dissident, ect.)

This takes a great load off of the lad's mind; he no longer has to fear any sort of negative, personally harmful reaction to his ideology.

THE RESULT o fall this, of course, is a lot of pseudo-rebels — great numbers of people who profess revolutionary ideas but have no strong convictions, no true commitment, to what they profess.

In the past, it took a strong, fearless and extremely dedicated, almost fanatical person to withstand the danger, abuse and general misery that went with being a rebel.

Not so anymore. Anybody can pick his favorite cause, rally around it, decide on something to protest and do it.

Anyway, the end product is the weekend hippie, the religion-class-liberal, the know-nothing anarchist, and the all-around plastic rebel.

Certainly, the great numbers of people taking part in active demonstrations, protests and underground communication are impressive.

Many, perhaps most, of these hard-working rebels are truely revolutionary in thought and committed in practice.

BUT MANY, far too many, young people who are merely unsure of themselves, disenchanted with their own lives, failures to themselves but afraid to admit it, find a nice sheltered haven in the open arms of these ready-made molds and custom-fitted wombs which the modern age of the underground provides.

The really alarming thing about it is that all these phony, uncommited, non-thinking followers are practicing, on a truely massive scale, the essence of the very hypocrisy they so often condemn.

Same Students, Different Interests

The Underground Press

by GARY SOSNIECK

The first Bill of Rights adjoining the United States Constitution guarantees all Americans freedom of the press.

In this modern day society of disenchantment, however, the promise of "freedom of the press" is responsible for the ever-increasing abandonment of traditional journalism and the creation of a new form of publication: the underground newspaper.

What is an underground newspaper? Why does it exist? For whom does it exist? Must it be considered a serious threat to the established communications industry? These questions are being asked in America today as the underground press springs up in the nation's universities and high schools.

THE UNDERGROUND newspaper movement has spread rapidly. Where at first only the large, liberal universities along the coasts published these unsupervised, unauthorized and untraditional publications, they now have sprung up in almost every college in the country, not to mention thousands of high schools.

The purposes of these newspapers all are similar. They are attempting to communicate with the students on the subjects and issues they believe really interest the students.

One such paper, the University of Wisconsin's "Connections," states it in these words: "We feel that most of the issues directly affecting students are ignored by both the established press and 'official' high school papers. They tend to reflect the interests of those in power, whether in a town or in a school."

For that reason, "Connections" also is currently sponsoring a statewide high school underground effort, called "Links."

ITS PURPOSE was stated in its first issue: "Links is an effort to close the communication gap between high school kids throughout the state. Our identity is with our generation's demands for self-determination, free expression and free experimentation. Our enemies are hipocrisy, coercion, sterile lives and irrational authority."

And the articles that appear in these publications reflect the publishers' promises. Draft resistance, education, police protection and over-protection, racism, riots and sex are frequent subjects.

Journalistic style is lacking purposely in most of the endeavors. "Connections" believes "that the traditional rules of journalism are not ends in themselves; in general they limit expression because people worry more about the rules than about what they say."

For that reason, page layout and the writing itself are unique. Obscene language is common, along with pornographic and near-pornographic stories and photographs.

BECAUSE THE underground newspapers deal with student rebellion and change, they are often suppressed by the institutions involved.

This is especially the case in high school efforts. While the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism recognizes "Connections" and gives its students an opportunity to study the underground movement, many high school administrations will make every effort to suspend the operation of their underground paper.

Being connected with such an enterprise often brings suspension from school and occasionally arrest.

THE PUBLICATIONS are usually immensely popular because of their disassociation from the established institutions and official news media. Many underground newspapers have become nationwide in circulation, proving their success with the college set.

Whether the underground industry will prove a serious threat to the everyday, conventional news publications is a question that is yet to be answered.

As long as there is democracy and a free press, people will express their opinions. And with an ever-increasing number of the American population falling under the age of 25, it appears certain that the student underground newspaper movement is here to stay.

Much-Exposed SDS — Just What Is It?

by TOM SMEDINGHOFF

The initials SDS, commonly associated with student unrest, have in many cases evoked a response as radical as the group itself.

Cries of Communist-domination are heard from the more conservative elements of the public, while students disenchanted with the ineffectiveness of their anti-Viet Nam demonstrations, are asking what can be done to change the American political tradition.

But what is this group which calls itself SDS? Who are they, and what are their aims?

In 1962, under the leadership of Tom Hayden, a group from the League for Industrial Democracy resigned to form their own unit, calling themselves Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

While this group was originally founded as a movement for change in the American college system, it has since branched out to the issues of civil rights and foreign policy, specifically Viet Nam.

THE SDS philosophy stresses the individual and his role in the ideal democratic society. As summed up by its statement of purpose, the SDS seeks "the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central themes: that the individual share in those special decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; and that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide media for their common participation."

In other words, as one SDS member pointed out, their "purpose is to create more participation, awareness, and experience in democracy."

In the educational sphere, he says the dominant idea is one of "changing an irresponsive and impersonal system into one which is responsive and personal."

The SDS concentrates its resources on the college campus, aiming its philosophies toward the student.

This arises from the SDS's central theme, which according to another SDS member is "that the present corporate system in America manipulates and oppresses the individual, is run by the elite, and maintains the rest of the citizenry as depersonalized pawns in a game. Basic to this thesis," he says, "is that American universities are key accomplices in this process."

Thus, for SDS to upset this status quo, it has to "start where the establishment's key resources are located: the universities."

For inherent in the SDS philosophy is the idea that in order to change the world, it has to first change graduating college students, the men and women who will be tomorrows leaders.

THE SDS proposal to alleviate the corporate structure problem just mentioned, is to form a "participatory democracy," which is essentially a decentralized system where everyone has an equal voice.

They spurn the idea that numbers of votes count for political strength, contending that representative bodies only disguise manipulation by the industrial-military elite.

Instead they seek a system where there are no real leaders — where everyone has an equal voice.

The organizational structure of the SDS is a highly decentralized, loose-knit union of local chapters, whose purposes and goals vary as widely as the political issues on their respective campuses.

All of their actions are planned by their local chapters according to local conditions.

Thus, while anti-draft demonstrations are the center of SDS activities in California, Illinois students seem more interested in protesting the Dow Chemical Company's manufacturing of napalm for the Viet Nam War.

The SDS is currently composed of about 35,000 members of a variety of political views, social classes, and age groups.

As one member commented, "on the East coast the SDS attracts suit-and-tie Ivy Leaguers with moderate views, while on the West Coast one may find not only moderates, but Hippies, Yippies and the rest." Their ages, he pointed out, extend from the 15-to-35-year-old age groups.

THE POLITICAL backgrounds of the SDSers range from former members of the right wing Young Americans for Freedom, to militants of the Progressive Labor Party and the Communists themselves.

It has probably been the SDS reliance on action (protests, etc.) rather than ideology which has provided the SDS with such a wide range of people representing such differing political views.

The idea that the SDS is a Communist-controlled group is often-time the first association made by many individuals with the SDS.

And while the SDS itself readily admits the existence of Communist members, it is quick to point out that it isn't a controlling factor.

As one member commented, "Of course there are some Communists in the SDS, but there are also Communists in the United States. I don't believe, however, that SDS can be found to be controlled by the Communists, the organization is too loose."

The SDS relation to the high school student is rather minor, it's not really a high school organization. At best perhaps, it seeks to expose the sympathetic student to the role he will play in college as an SDS member.

THE EFECTIVENESS of the SDS as an organization is also rather minor. As one member put it, "because of the loose organization and chapter autonomy, it sometimes isn't really effective; certainly not powerful, but again, the goals of a chapter may increase its effectiveness — for example the Columbian University Crisis.

But as another member pointed out, "the only thing the SDS accomplishes is to make people aware of what's going on."

Certainly, as a student organization which has received such national attention, it has achieved this much.

Protest: How Do You Feel?

Much of student protest centers on a demand for an active voice in school affairs.

With this in mind, Highlights Staffers at six area schools sampled their fellow students on their views concerning various elements of student-administration relationships.

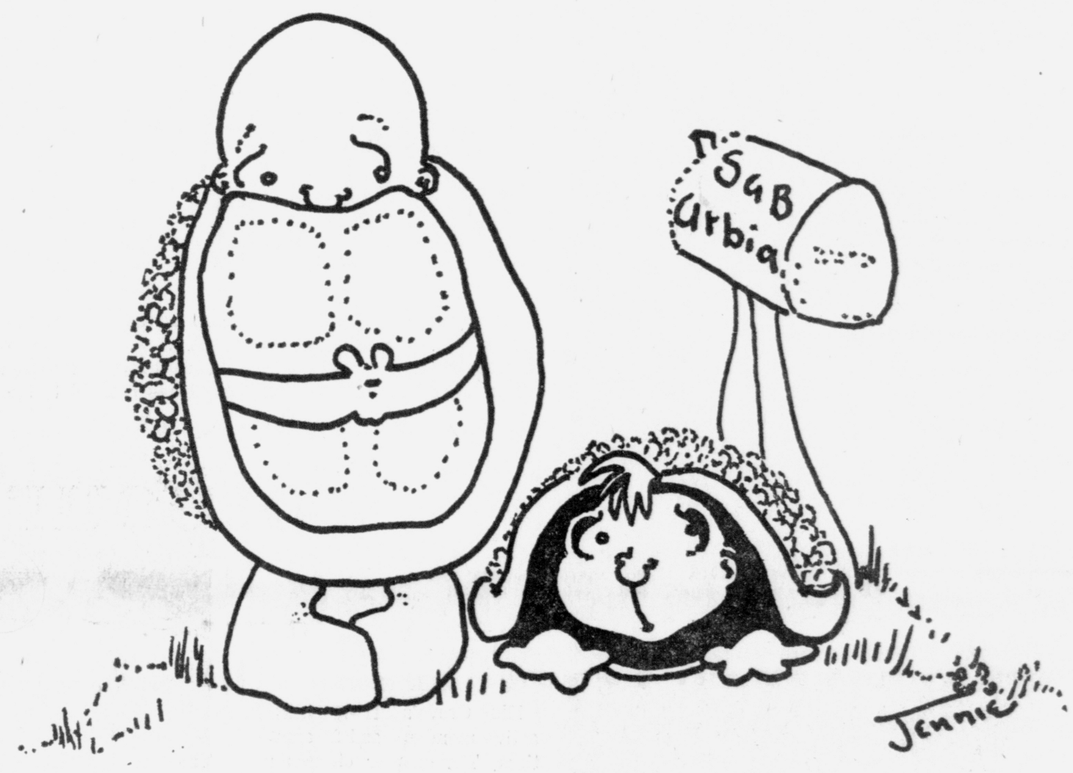
Those students sampled were asked five questions.

1. Do you feel student council is effective?
2. Do you feel the administration of the school puts the student's welfare ahead of the school image?
3. Do you feel your complaints or criticisms are useless?
4. Do you feel there is a willful lack of communication between student and administration?
5. Do you REALLY care whether you have an active voice in school affairs?

The results of this informal poll are as follows:

	Question No. 1			Question No. 2			Question No. 3			Question No. 4			Question No. 5		
	yes	no	und	yes	no	und	yes	no	und	yes	no	und	yes	no	und
Prospect	3	16	1	3	16	1	16	3	1	11	8	1	20	—	—
Sacred Heart of Mary	15	7	—	16	6	—	7	15	—	5	17	—	17	5	—
Forest View	11	2	7	6	9	5	10	10	—	12	5	2	12	6	2
Fremd	2	8	—	4	6	—	5	5	—	5	5	—	6	4	—
Conant	7	13	—	5	15	—	8	12	—	8	12	—	18	2	—
Fenton	7	13	—	1	19	—	7	12	—	6	14	—	17	2	—
Totals	45	59	8	35	71	6	53	57	1	47	61	3	90	19	2

Sheltered?



Key To Success: Criticism Hand-in-Hand with Fairness

The appearance of an underground paper in school is usually an indication that the regular school paper is not fulfilling its purpose.

Unfortunately, not all papers are as probing, controversial and vital as they should be, and when complacency sets in, conditions for protest in the form of an underground paper are created.

When the paper is representative of general student concerns outside of regular school activities, then it becomes an effective media.

Depth is a necessary addition and is present in every story. Book and record reviews, the national political scene, and local cultural activities broaden student horizons beyond the often narrow confines of the scholastic atmosphere.

The unforgivably mediocre school newspaper is sometimes the result of restrictive administration; more often it is the student staff itself who maintains a low standard for its paper.

The failure to realize that a learning experience is the combination of scholastic achievements and outside interests in the staff is what often sparks a dissident group of students to create another newspaper.

UNDERGROUND papers have a knack for malicious attacks on individuals in the administration and student leaders, and sometimes run the unexpected risk of prosecution for libel. With every opportunity to be liberal and open-minded, the school paper has a clear advantage in its ability to be critical and at the same time to be fair.

A school administration is much more likely to pay heed to the criticisms of a school paper, while it is more than likely to dismiss an underground publication as the gripes of a minority. Contributions by a minority of students to the established school paper must always be recognized and placed in perspective to other ideas.

But when ideas are projected as superior and in only one perspective by an underground paper, they will be ignored as the complaints of irresponsible children.

Hersey Speakers 3d In Area Tournament

Homewood-Flossmoor High School was awarded the first place trophy at Hersey High School's first invitational speech tournament Saturday. Wheaton Central High School was second, with Hersey third.

Twenty-two schools competed, coming from the entire Chicago area. Approximately 460 students were scheduled to compete in the 10 speech events with 93 judges from various area schools.

The events included oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, verse reading, prose reading, original monologue, original oration, after-dinner speaking, serious and comedy play reading.

MILT CHEN, junior at Hersey, earned six first-place awards in original oration and radio speaking, an almost unheard of thing at invitational tournaments.

"In the four years I've been coaching speech teams for invitational tournaments," said Richard Panagos, coach of the Hersey team, "I have never seen any contestant win 30 points out of a possible 30, as did Milt. I feel he really deserves to be congratulated."

"The Hersey team, led by captain Milt Chen, won the school's first trophy in any area," said Harold Petersen, tournament chairman.

All speakers competing that won a first place trophy in any event qualified for the New Trier Tournament of Champions to be held March 14 and 15.

Petersen was assisted during the tournament by the five directors of speech activities in Dist. 214. They are Lyovonne Trad, Arlington High School; Thomas Herrman, Elk Grove High School; Harold McNabb, Prospect High School; Margaret Cadle, Forest View High School; Douglas Larsen, Wheeling High School, and Christina Weeks, Hersey English teacher and assistant speech coach.

Each year one Dist. 214 school hosts an invitational speech tournament. The newest school is usually chosen to sponsor that year's tournament. This is the reason the invitational was held at Hersey this year.

Peter Titre, assistant principal in charge of instructional services at Hersey High School, presented the awards with the help of Petersen at the tournament awards assembly.

Also presented was a traveling trophy to the first place team, Homewood-Flossmoor. This will remain with that team until next year when it will again be presented to the first place team at the District 214 invitational.

Entertainment for the tournament was provided by those Hersey speech students who also participated in the school's first Variety Show that night.

As a Remedy?

Student dissent could be the needed remedy for the student body at Elk Grove High School. At least according to an editorial in the Nov. 15 issue of THE GUARDIAN, the school newspaper.

In this editorial the GUARDIAN staff invites all "starry-eyed idealists" to band together in protest of student representaion in Student Council.

Three points of protest can be raised against Student Council as a whole, according to the editorial.

The first is that there is a definite difference between the purpose and the actual function of Student Council at Elk Grove.

Second, the absenteeism of Council members is high because they spend the entire meeting period looking for the room the council meets in, since it changes several times a week.

Third, the meetings are so bogged down in parliamentary procedure that the members have been known to stay on one order of business for two weeks, leaving important matters untouched.

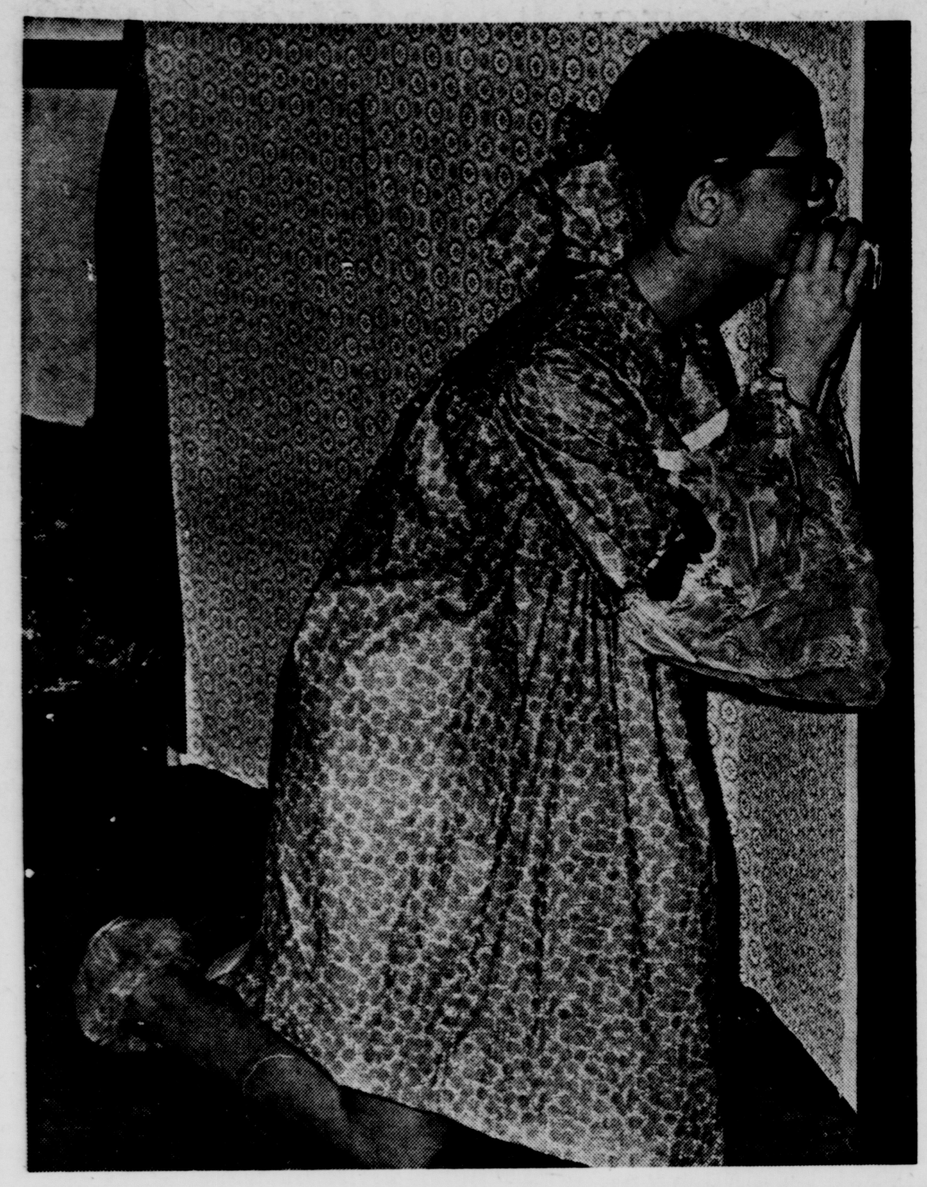
The editorial concludes: "Does Student Council represent, do they deal with vital student problems, and are they bogged down in traditional and unimportant activities? Let's have some protest!"

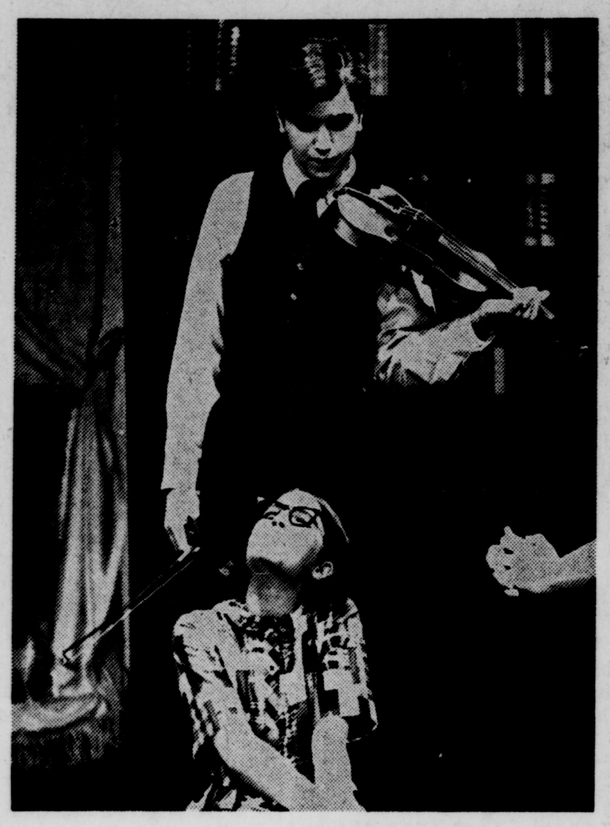
Poet's Corner

Why does the rotation of the
world never cease?
All the troubles and unhappiness that infest its surface;
and yet the globe continues
to
Unknowingly turn its face to
the sun.
There are humans digging
away at the earth's skin
Leaving pock marks, and indelible scars;
And yet the globe continues to
unknowingly
Turn its face to the sun.
The night of the universe curtains the devious deeds of
men to conquer the world;
And yet the globe continues to
unknowingly
Turn its face to the sun.
Cold, decaying carrion slowly
sinks below the skin surface,
Like a cancer it eats away at
the heart and reveals the
Tyrannical power of man; and
yet the globe continues to
Unknowingly turn its face to
the sun.
The stars may drop from the
skies and the planets may
turn cold,
But still the globe will continue
to unknowingly
Turn its face to the sun.

by Maria Ponce de Leon
Sacred Heart of Mary

Palatine's Fall Play — 'The Curious Savage'





SCENES FROM THE Palatine High School fall presentation of the play "The Curious Savage." (LEFT) Gleefully delighted by the prospect of incoming visitors, Fairy May (portrayed by Laura Bruno) checks out the situation in the reception room of Dr. Emments. (CENTER) Captivated by the mellow strains of Hannibal's (performed by Jeff Incavo) violin, Fairy May sighs happily. (RIGHT) "The teddy bear's eye fell out at the opera," explains Mrs. Savage (portrayed by Joyce Maycan) to an understanding Miss Willie performed by Jane Ritchie. Director of the play was Lawrence Peterson; assistant director was Mrs. Carolyn Forester, and Carol Moncek was the student director.

EG Variety Show Is– Laughter

During the evenings of Nov. 22 and 23, Elk Grove High School's little theater will rock with laughter, prompted by "It's A Sign of Our Times, or A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Twenty-First Century."

The variety show consists of a number of short skits and blackouts featuring 10 continuity actors: Tom Dykto, Kathy Evans, Tom Fox, Cheryl Gayer, Cheri Guanci, Sue Ingersoll, Wayne Mikos, Nancy Pedersen, Sandy Rode and Ann Steinbock.

The supporting talent includes the singing chorus, dancers and the dancing chorus.

MUSICAL NUMBERS are woven into the theme of the show. Highlights will be "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat," "The Lone Ranger, The William Tell Overture," "Ziegfield's Follies," "Will Everyone Here Kindly Step to the Rear," and "It's A Sign of the Times."

Individual talent acts will make up a large part of the show. Attractions are an adagio dance by Barb Green and Chris Gruber, a torch song by Linda Hudgins and a piano version of "The Impossible Dream" arranged by Nadine Curtis.

Admission is $1.

26 To Attend Music Fest

Arlington High School will be represented by 26 students at the annual Substate Music Festival to be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in West Aurora High School.

Chosen on the basis of auditions were seniors Debbie Brown, Cathy Christopherson, Kathy Elsner, Tim Gibler, Bruce Harmon, Sue Hauf, Sandy Hilton, Lynn Kirchoff, Jim Larson, Steve Latta, John Noerenberg, Lisby Peek, Robin Seiler and Bill Stelling in the vocal field.

Representing the instrumental department will be seniors Glenn Pierre, Charles Schlaufman, Barb Schultheis and Betty White. Juniors who will take part are Barb Auge, Cliff Laufer, Kim Sheviak, Evelyn Wagner and Debbie Whiting. Janet Cording and Sue Johnson are sophomore representatives and freshman member is Charles Stegeman.

REHEARSAL IS to begin at 8 a.m., immediately following registration, and continue throughout the day.

Sten Halvarson of West Aurora High School will be guest director in charge of the chorus. Directors of the band and orchestra respectively are Terry Gates, University of Illinois, and Elmer Szepessy, Peoria Central High School.

Boyd White, Arlington's vocal director, said "The chorus is expected to be larger than the previous year.

Highlights on Youth

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Varsity Cheerleaders Take Cues from Camp

Four Forest View High School varsity cheerleaders — Jackie Davis, Linda Ferguson, Bonnie Schnitta and Donna Suckow — attended the National Cheerleading Assn. camp held at Illinois State University in Normal last summer.

Each day they attended numerous lectures and workshops. Their instructors, members of the National Cheerleading Assn., assisted them in developing grace, poise and voice and taught them new jumps and cheers.

Many cheers included unique gestures.

IN THE EVENING, the 160 cheerleading squads attending the camp were divided into groups of 15 squads. During the week, each squad competed within the groups, which changed every day.

Awards ranging from first place to honorable mention were based on jumps, appearance, difficulty of the cheers, spirit, form, attitude and organization.

In these competitions, the girls took two firsts and two seconds. At the end of their stay, the four competed against all the schools, taking third place.

"The varsity cheerleaders' spirit, pep and interest this year was proven when we were awarded the 'Spirit Stick' at camp. Each day this was given to a different school judged on spirit, sportsmanship, attitude, effort, organization and appearance," Bonnie said.

FV Falcettes March To Point of Prominence

"The Falcettes have achieved a prominent place in school activities since their beginning, two years ago," said Mrs. Sandra Etchingham, sponsor of Forest View high school's Falcettes drill team.

The 42-member drill team, formed two years ago by Mrs. Etchingham, a former member of the University of Montana's drill team, has steadily increased its number and kinds of performances.

During their first marching season, the girls did strictly marching routines at basketball game half-times and marched in several area parades. They also marched in the Lions International Parade in downtown Chicago.

In their second season, the girls added football half-time performances to their responsibilities. Marching with the Falcon marching band, the girls added pom-pon routines to their performances.

"THE FALCETTES have added a lot of color, action, and interest appeal to our performances," Fred Elliot, Forest View band director, said.

The team also accompanied the band to Northern Illinois University's high school band day and to Mount Prospect's Golden Anniversary parade last fall.

This year the girls have devoted most of their time to improving their football half-time routines, although they will march in the Arlington Heights Christmas parade Nov. 30.

"The members are always willing to take on new responsibilities and more difficult routines for each performance," Mrs. Etchingham said.

The team is divided into two groups. A-team, active marchers; and B-team, comprised of novice marchers.

A-team membership is open to any Forest View girl who attends the three Falcette-conducted clinics and competes in the spring try-outs.

B-team membership is open to any entering Forest View freshman girl who attends the three freshman clinics and competes in the fall B-team tryouts.

MEMBERS OF B-team are girls who want marching experience but they must try out again in the spring to attain A-team status.

Falcettes finance their activities by sponsoring school mixers, football concessions, and selling football game programs.

Presently, the girls are working on new uniforms. Already, the girls have added black, bermuda shorts to their marching wardrobe. The usual drill team uniform includes black beret, white blouse, gold vest, and black skirt.

"I feel it's the pride the girls have taken in their work and themselves, in addition to capable leadership, which has brought them the success they have earned," Mrs. Etchingham concluded.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." *Summary View of the Rights of British America.*
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

When a White Belt Means You're Safe

by BECKY BLAINE

Looking for a new and different activity for this winter? One solution is judo.

Participating in the YMCA judo classes in Des Plaines are Prospect seniors Debbie Anderson, Becky McNabb, Diane Singer, Jane Strong and Marna Tellier.

Classes are held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. The instructor, "Ernie," has a third-degree black belt. Classes are held downstairs in the "Y" — referred to as the padded room or "James Bond room."

THE GIRLS entered the course mainly to learn self-protection. Judo is a sport in which two people play their senses of defensiveness and balance against one another.

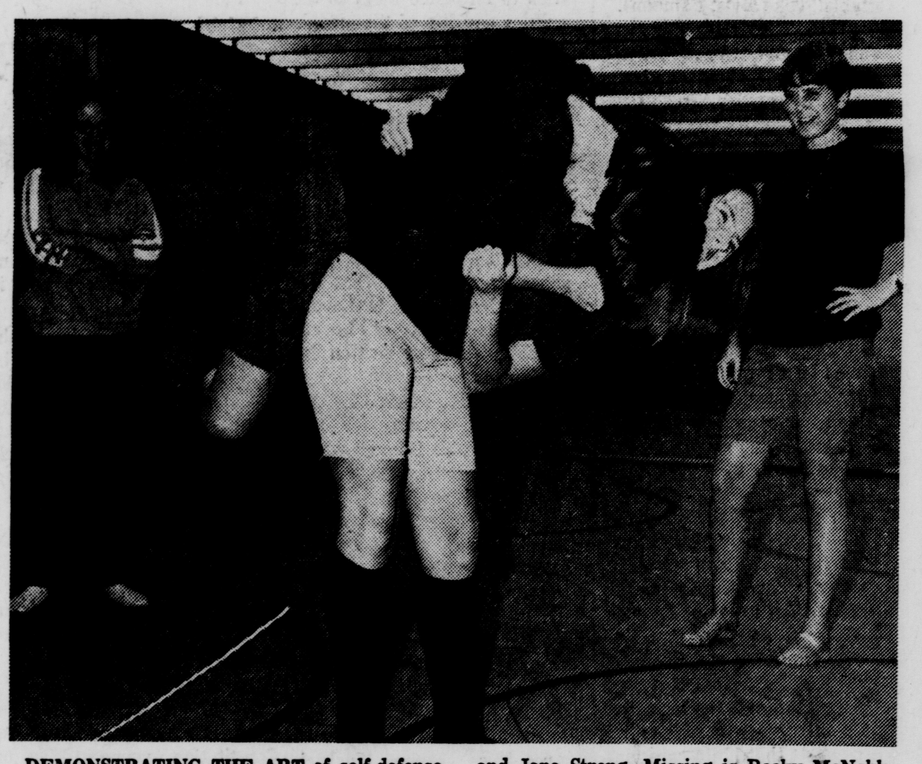
Because judo is based on ceremony, the girls spent the first two weeks learning the commands for attention (ke-o-ski) and bow (rae).

Another important part of judo is falling, and early weeks were spent practicing correct methods. The girls worked in pairs and practiced the "major hip throw."

THE GIRLS will receive their white belts after completing the course. It is the lowest of three degrees in the white belt. The next highest belt is the brown belt, also with three degrees.

Last is the black belt with 10 degrees. Ernie told his students there is no living 10th degree black belt holder.

This series of classes began in early October and will end Dec. 3. Costs for non-members is about $17 and for members about $12.



DEMONSTRATING THE ART of self-defense is Diane Singer. Being thrown is Debbie Anderson. Watching on are Marnia Tellier (left) and Jane Strong. Missing is Becky McNabb. All girls are seniors at Prospect High School. (16Y

Sports Supremacy? It's in the Cup!

by CINDY ZUCKER

Elk Grove may not be rated the best in the district in common sports like football, basketball, and track, but the students of EGHS are talented in many other intellectually strenuous games.

Any student who has ever tried to waste a period in the cafeteria has played the game called "Octopus," "Space Crawler," or simply "Twenty Different Ways to Fold, Spindle, and Utterly Mutilate a Plastic Cup." This game takes skill and concentration to be played satisfactorily.

First, the student must acquire a cup, preferably empty, from the cold drink machine. Secondly, after five minutes of staring at the symmetrical beauty of the cup, fold it in half. This eventually causes two cracks.

Now, fold it again, so that there will be four cracks on the cup, equal distances apart. Slowly rip each section to the bottom of the cup. From this point each student must use his own ingenuity to create an original design. Many students have mastered the art of making these cups walk; a truly commendable feat.

THE LONG Range Hand Spitball team meets daily in the study halls to plan new tactics. To make this team, students must be able to form unsoggy spitballs, place them (one at a time to begin with, more than two is expert stuff) in the center of the palm, and whack them across the room with the forefinger. This is a unique sport in that often the girl players are as proficient as the boys.

Elk Grove High School probably has the world champion players of Hangman roaming its halls. Hangman can be played on paper or blackboards, depending on the length of the words used. This game requires concentration, memory, and a real knack is needed to play a quick game. The only fault with playing Hangman during class is that the paper must be passed back and forth, and, if intercepted as a note, the teacher may be suspicious of the integrity of the paper. It is easier to let the teacher try to figure out the "code" you were writing in and the purpose of the silly little drawings than to try to explain the educational aspects of the game.

Millions of other games are played at Elk Grove, but these seem to be the most popular. The football and basketball teams at our school get the most publicity, but these other sports should be paid due respect. We may not be the fastest track runners, either, but the girls at Elk Grove can beat anyone else in the district at 'Spoons.'

'Fantastic' Consensus On French Production

"Fantastic" was the general consensus among French IV and V students at Arlington after they saw the French play, Le Tartuffe, which was presented at Northwestern University on Nov. 5.

Le Tartuffe was performed by Le Treteau de Paris, a company of French actors who tour the U. S. once a year with a different play.

The play was written in the 17th Century by Moliere for the aristocracy, which included King Louis VIII and his court. It involves a falsely devout person, Tartuffe, who invades the house of Orgon on the premise of being a man who can help Orgon's family save their souls.

Tartuffe completely wins Orgon and his mother over, but Orgon's family sees through Tartuffe's flimsy guise of being a devout man.

THE REST of the play consists of the family's efforts to make Orgon see what kind of man Tartuffe really is.

Incidentally, the play ends very satisfactorily with Tartuffe being led off to prison by an agent of the king.

"I thought it was hysterical," said junior Evelyn Wagner.

"I loved it!" exclaimed Kim Sheviak, also a junior.

These two comments characterize the students' general reaction to this comedy.

"If I hadn't read it (the French classes read Le Tartuffe in class), I would have been lost. But I really liked it," said senior Rhonda Wood.

Senior John C. Faus said, "The play might as well have been in Greek, but I enjoyed it."

Another common statement was that though the words spoken were difficult to understand, the gestures of the actors made the sentences clear.

OTHER STUDENTS were a little disappointed in the manner in which Tartuffe was portrayed.

Highlights on Youth

EDITORIAL STAFF

Arlington High School ..... Dana Lacker, Dianne Christensen

Conant High School ..... Laura Marcus, Janet Runyon

Elk Grove High School ..... Cindy Zucker, Kathy Evans, Jan Verplancken, Darlene Box

Fenton High School ..... Gary Sosnieck

Forest View High School ..... Nancy Gedman, Diane Dahlquist, Debbi Hedges, Randy Williams, JoAnne Werling, Marla Byl, Russell Sinkler, Dennis Keys

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Sacred Heart of Mary High School ..... Maria Ponce de Leon, Sue Dinardo, Ann Gunterman, Jennifer Wilson, Audrey Gallagher, Jennifer Gresey

St. Viator High School ..... Tom Barclay, Tom Smedinghoff Dave Woods

Wheeling High School ..... Regina Oehler, Linda Foster, Lynn Olfelt

High School Highlights Coordinator ..... Richard E. Carey

Editors ..... Clifford G.Rowe, Kathy Gosnell

"GUESS WHAT, HONEY?" Paul Bratter, a young lawyer played by senior Bill Manning is explaining his first important case to his bride Cory, played by senior Sue Lee. Cory is, however, more interested in romance. The scene is from Forest View High School's fall play "Barefoot in the Park," which will be presented in the school theater Nov. 22-23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $1.

(16y

REHEARSING A SCENE FROM Benet's "John Brown's Body" are cast members (left) senior Doug Thiemen, junior Liz Zilen and senior Craig Howard. "John Brown's Body" is being presented by Arlington High School's Drama Department this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Bristol Theatre.

'John Brown's Body' Arlington Fall Play

Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, General Sherman, Jefferson Davis and Ulysses S. Grant will be resurrected on the stage of Arlington High School's Bristol Theater at 7:30 tomorrow and 8 p. m.Friday and Saturday as the AHS drama department presents the fall play, Stephen Vicent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

Rather than concerning just the story of John Brown, as the title would seem to indicate, the play is actually a dramatization of the entire Civil War. Members of the cast will portray briefly some of the civil war's famous (and infamous) characters. Main characters are two soldiers, Jack Ellyat fro mte North and Clay Wingate from the South.

THE ENTIRE style of the play is unusual as an "epic poem" rather than a conventional play. By the use of speech and music, Benet tries to convey the tragedy of the country at what he feels was "the most agonizing moment in history."

No sets, props, or costumes will be used in the production. The cast will perform on an empty stage with the girls wearing formals and the boys wearing tuxedos.

Members of the cast include senior Jim Mayhercy as Wingate and junior Mike Rieder as Ellyat. Senior Ginny Hawley and junior Emery Peek will portray the two heroines of "John Brown's Body," Melora Vilas and Sally Dupre, respectively.

Senior Ray Munro will be the main narrator, and seniors Susan Brice, Linda Ramsey and Laurel Steele, junior Jean Burkitt and sophomore Ken Lidge are the other narrators.

CAPT. BALL, the skipper of slave ship, will be portrayed by junior Richard Ross. The first mate will be played by senior Doug Thieman. Junior Darryl Rowader portrays Cudjo, a Negro slave.

Other cast members include seniors Beth McDonald and Craig Davis; juniors Mike Katovich, Jackie McMillan and Elizabeth Zilen; and sophomore Ron Stanley.

Music for the play was composed by Fenno Heath and will be performed for Arlington's production by the Revelairs, AHS's boys' singing ensemble under the direction of Boyd White of the music department.

Guitar accompaniment will be by juniors Rex Parvin and Russ Daughtry.

Douglas Murphy of the AHS English department is directing the play with Helen Stravros; Lyovonne Trad is in charge of costuming.

Counselor Opens the Doors To Colleges and Careers

Hersey High School students are talking to visiting college representatives.

They later will talk with representatives of different occupations.

Vocational representatives are being brought to the school through the guidance office under the supervision of David Toepke, vocational guidance counselor.

A career day will not be held this year, Toepke said. Instead, representatives will be available for questions about their specific occupations.

THE VOCATIONAL guidance counselor must aid students prepare for their future in their chosen jobs. He must supply information, provide an orientation program for students and counsel them about the choice of their vocation.

Toepke said students should formulate their ambitions now. It is not as difficult as it may at first seem, but it is not easy he said.

There are thousands of careers to choose from. It may be that the career that is finally chosen is unknown to the student now, or that the career chosen eventually is on the bottom of the list now.

The first step that must be taken is to complete high school with the thought of continuing training for an occupation, whether it be training school or college, he said, because more and more jobs require trained and well-educated people.

THE REPRESENTATIVE program at Hersey will allow students to widen their occupational views. The diversified occupations (DO) and co-operative work training (CWT) programs, directed by Richard Craig, allow students to work and train while attending school.

Toepke said the library and the guidance office have provided files to aid students in securing more information. Besides the opportunities and programs available around the school, Toepke can offer much information to students about their choice of careers.

In addition to offering services about future careers, Toepke is involved with the placement of students in jobs available right now. He hopes that information concerning jobs available in the area can be placed on display.

"THE TRAINING, experience and knowledge a person achieves in qualifying for one career are invaluable to him whether he continues to pursue that career or an entirely different one.

"The information and assistance that can be offered to a student at Hersey will prove invaluable in choosing a career," according to Toepke.

Potpourri of High School News

ELK GROVE

Elk Grove's Tri-M has 25 active members and 25 apprentices. The chapter officers are president, Linda Hudgins; vice president, Bill Metcalf; secretary, Cheryl Gayer; treasurer, Laurie Schlau and historian, Paula Winzer.

The club is planning for the initiation of the apprentices this week. Each apprentice will be required to perform a musical piece and take a Tri-M constitution test.

* * *

The Astronomy Club hopes to erect an observatory on the roof of the school above the science department.

The club now has a six-inch reflector telescope but hopes to get a larger one if their plans for an observatory become reality.

Students and sponsors meet in homes on Saturday nights for what they call "Star Parties."

The club meets every first and third Tuesday of each month and visits the Adler Planaterium usually every other week.

David Raily is the chairman of the club; Mike McEvoy is the vice-chairman, and Gary Knett is the secretary-treasurer.

* * *

The Business Education Club will sponsor a movie at its next meeting on the stock exchange.

* * *

The Future Teachers Assn. provided teacher aids during American Education Week, Nov. 11 to 15.

* * *

The Pep Club is practicing as the pom-pon squad to perform at all home basketball games. The pep club in general is making plans for publicizing all winter sports.

* * *

The Office Occupations Club will go to a Student Leadership Conference along with The Distributive Education Club, which will take a trip to the Sun Times building.

Richard Calisch, English department head at Elk Grove High School, announced last week that two field trips have been planned for the humanities, drama and art 3 and 4 classes.

The first field trip will take the humanities and art 3 and 4 classes to the Art Institute in Chicago Nov. 20 to see the exhibit "Surrealism and Da Da Art." Following this, some of the students in humanities will go out for dinner and later see the opera "Oedipus Rex" by Stravinski. The original play by Sophocles was studied in the humanities class.

The second field trip for drama and humanities, Dec. 15, will go to the Auditorium Theatre to see two plays by Aeschylus, "The Eumendies" and "The Libation Bearers." These plays also were studied by the classes.

* * *

The "Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow" has come to Elk Grove High School. Every senior girl enrolled in a home economics course will be eligible to compete for national recognition as the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, Dec. 2.

The Betty Crocker test is a 50 minute, multiple choice test of girl's homemaking skills.

The winner from each school will receive an award. Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational tour in April, 1969, at General Mill's expense.

The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an increase in her scholarship to $5,000: second place winner, $4,000; third, $3,000 and fourth $2,000.

FOREST VIEW

Future Teachers of America last week sponsored several events in co-ordination with American Education Week.

Tuesday all members of the faculty were presented with pins which said, "Happiness is being a teacher."

Wednesday was the day for all members of the club to "apple polish" their favorite teachers with juicy red apples. Members were also shown a film on Negro Education.

Friday all teachers were invited to a teachers' tea.

PALATINE

Palatine High School added a girls' chorus to its list of extracurricular activities recently. The group was organized by Teresa Smudde for girls who are interested in singing but don't have time for regular chorus and girls who want more singing than they get in chorus. They meet in the music room every Wednesday and Friday after school. David Reiser is the sponsor.

Palatine High School has 41 semi-finalists for the Illinois State Scholarships on the basis of their academic performances on the May exam. Finalists will be announced in January.

Winners will receive up to $1,200 or full tuition, depending on the individual. Those not displaying financial need receive honorary awards.

Semi-finalists include 17 boys and 24 girls: Laura Amundson, Bob Barringhaus, Mary Cramer, Dolores Daigle, Madeline DeViney, Diane DeWitt, Ray Drasga, Christi Ebert and Jim Graham.

Others are Bill Hagan, Jean Haines, Bill Harper, Don Hatch, Val Haugen, Lori Hess, Jerry Hoffman, Nancy Horn, Bruce Huber, Peg Jones, Becky Jones, Cindy Kimble, Liz Klaus, Mike Lamb, Denise Limburg, Doug May and Linda Miles.

Also listed are Louis Moreth, Kathie Null, Gini Palmer, Bob Pape, Audrey Rosenberg, Tom Schrickel, Fran Sehnert, Pat Simonik, Tim Sullivan, Roberta Urquhart, Chuck Wallace, Jim Weyhenmeyer, Mickey Williams, Charlotte Wilson and Doug Wolff.

PROSPECT

The Zoo Club of Prospect High School sponsored a field trip Saturday to the Brookfield Zoo. Because of the rain, their trip was confined to studying animals inside the buildings. Faculty advisor for the group, James Curry, headed the expedition. Also in the group were sophomore Dan Faith, seniors Scott Lyman, president; Sue Nunamaker, Pat Rubner and Lee Schaler.

* * *

Prospect high seniors Todd Gibbons, Mary Hutchings and Pam Weir and junior Marcy Vosburg will be in the Village Teen Theatre's production of George Orwell's "1984."

* * *

Athletes who participated in fall sports at Prospect were invited to attend the fall sports banquet in the school cafeteria Nov. 12.

The program featured two guest speakers and was attended by approximately 250 athletes, their parents, "Booster Club" members and fall sports coaches.

Master of ceremonies Carl Tielsch, president of the Booster Club, began the program at 6:45. Rev. Paul L. Sendin of the South Church, Community Baptist, led an invocation.

The main speaker, Howard Fletcher, football coach at Northern Illinois University, spoke about pride and competition in sports training and events.

A pin was given to each athlete designating the sport in which he participated this past fall.

McNeil To Star In 'Our Town'

Junior Marvin McNeil has been chosen to star in Prospect High School's production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Our Town."

The cast for Thornton Wilder's three-act play was announced recently by director Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz. Also starring in the play will be senior Brian Berlinger as the assistant stage manager; seniors John Judd and Mary Hutchings as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs and sophmore Rees Evans and freshman Sharon Tett as George and Rebecca Gibbs; senior Dave Hoppe and junior Marcy Vosburgh as their children; sophomore Tom Betts as Joe Crowell; sophomore Rich Hinze as Howie Newsome; senior Dave Stein as Professor Willard; senior Don Anderson as Sam Craig and assistant stage manager; and junior Ken Burke as Joe Steddard.

ALSO IN THE CAST are sophomores Diane Ackerman, Jerry Bump and Mike Wellborn; juniors Dan Ashley, Stu Erdenberg, Dan Kutt and Sue Sommerfeld.

Residents of the fictional community, Grover's Corners, will be portrayed by sophomores Gerilyn Ajemian, Melissa Greenwood, Pat Krampert, Terry Moll, Diane Tessmer, and Dan Stein; freshmen Joyce Jones and Richard West; and seniors Laurel Batka, Barb Borman, Nancy Limpinsel, Kathy Mann, Ardie Szala and Kris West.

Included in the choir for the play will be junior Pat Barber; sophomore Linda Brown; junior Vicky Burnan; junior Dave Deyo; seniors Dale Fenderson and Lynn Futch; juniors Gary Gerardi and Dawn McGuire; senior Cathy Wellborn and sophomore Mike Wellborn.

The play production class at Prospect will handle the lighting and will serve as the stage crew. Technical details are being handled by Beth Crooks; publicity and costume committee is being headed by Jacqueline Szymanski; junior Kathy Smith is in charge of props and junior Gary Davis is in charge of sound.

THE PLAY emphasizes the lack of communication and understanding between people. It takes place in the small New Hampshire town of Grover's Corners during the years 1901-to 1913.

The play will be presented at Prospect Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 6 at 3:45 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold for $1.

German Band, Stand Up!

Roaming the hallowed halls of Arlington are members of some of the school's singing and dancing groups.

Yet to many students one group, which is possibly one of the most "fun" groups, goes unrecognized. Combining the talents of playing and dancing, German Band can now stand up and be recognized.

German Band is a small portion of the regular band and specializes in German folk music such as waltzes, polkas, the schottish and various German marches and drinking songs. Mr. Frederick Schmoyer of Arlington's Music Dept. directs the band.

CLAD IN Elderhosen and peasant dress, this musical troup of 15 players and six dancers has performed for various womens' clubs, Elgin Hospital, park districts, and area elementary schools.

On the most recent trip, the group performed for members of Chevy Chase Country Club at Chevy Chase in Wheeling. The scene was gay as North Shore women danced in circles around their tables to a gay polka led by dancers Barb Fondrie, Pam Miresse, Ann Cournoyer, and Sandy Hilton, all seniors.

Other dancers for the group are seniors Karen Markstrom, Lynn Johnson, and juniors Cris Gehrig, Alice Stigger, and Evelyn Wagner.

German Band is dominated by upperclassmen. The seniors are Rick Buehne, Dennis Conrad, Rick Hahn, Cliff Laufer, Chuck Legecke, Barb Schultheis, Chuck Schlaufman, and Debby Yates. Juniors are Rick Michalski, Rick Ross, Kim Sheviak, Paul Thompson, and Linda Walter. The two sophomores are Bill Steiner and Tom Wakeling, and the freshmen are Alan Wagner, Jeff Wysocki, and Gregg Lanzon.

Fenton Band Concert Sunday

Fenton High School's Concert and Cadet Bands will present their first concert of the school year Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High Auditorium.

The concert will serve as a prelude to next month's Mid-West National Band Clinic. Fenton's Concert Band will be one of eight in the country to perform in the clinic.

ACCORDING TO Fred Lewis, music department chairman and band director, the Concert Band's Sunday program will include several of the numbers to be played at the annual clinic, such as Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy," Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," "Concert Fanfare" by Herbert Bielawa, Hale Smith's "Expansions" and "Sinfonia Nobilssima" by Robert Jager.

Fenton's Mid-West Clinic performance will be Dec. 19 in the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Sherman House. Several thousand musicians will be gathered there for the convention.

The Cadet Band, under the direction of Miles Vokurka, also will perform at Sunday's concert.

EMMA LAZARUS

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door."
The New Colossus:
Inscription
for the Statue of Liberty, New
York Harbor

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

With Fourth Place, It's Team's Top Try

Prospect High School's speech team "had the most successful contest they have had in the past four or five seasons" last Saturday, said Karen Travis, head coach of individual speech events at Prospect.

The speech team placed fourth among 22 other school teams. Prospect's speakers won a total of 166 points, with 14 first places and 10 second places.

PROSPECT'S TOP speaker at the Wheaton North tournament was sophomore Melissa Greenwood, who won three first places in three rounds. She earned the gold medal for the best comedy reader of the contest.

Senior Bill Busse earned the gold medal as the best radio speaker, with two first places and a second place.

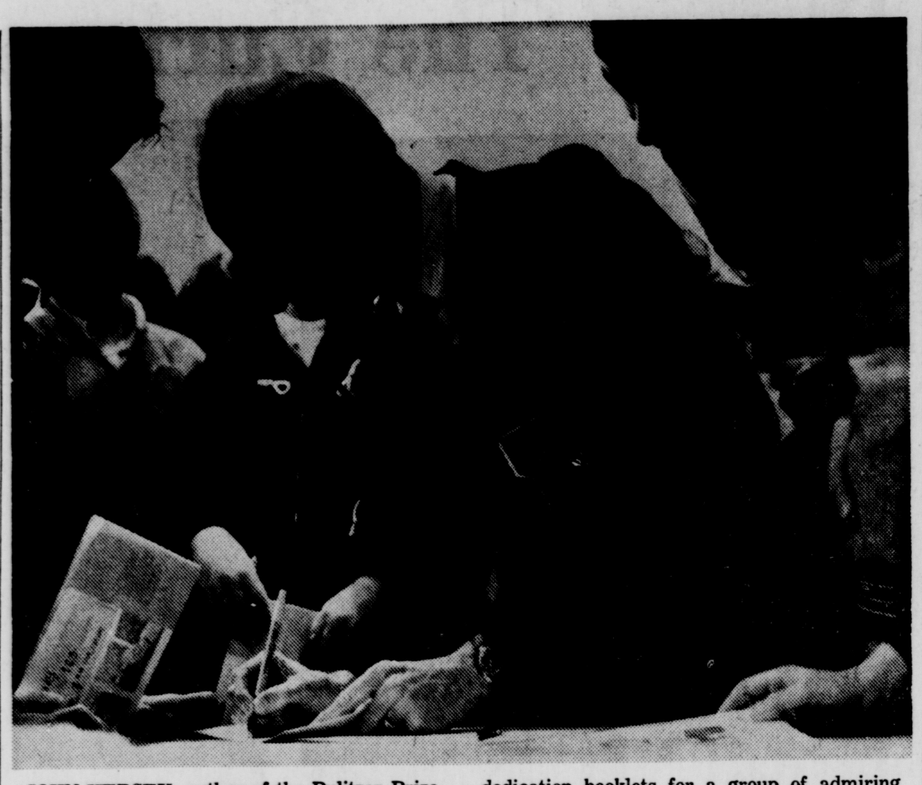
Both students now qualify for the New Trier Tournament of Champions.

SENIOR BRIAN Berlinger won two first places in radio speaking. Senior Lynn Hedke took two second places in oratorical declamation. Senior Donna Hutchings earned two seconds in comedy reading.

Sophomore Jan Juergensen won second place in prose reading. Senior Nancy Limpinsel and junior Dawn McGuire each took second places in serious reading. Sophomore Barb Porter earned a first and second place with an original monologue. Junior Linda Williams won a first and two second places in oratorical declamation.

At the Veterans Day Debates at Thornton Township in Harvey, Prospect debater David Thomas, a freshman, received fifth place in affirmative speakers.

Varsity debaters Ron Herman and Ed Trio, juniors, won three rounds and lost one. Juniors Bob Karlicek and Dan Ashley lost four rounds. Junior varsity debaters, freshmen David Thomas and Kirk Anderson won all four debates. Freshmen Barbara Mann and Pam Vaughn won three and lost one round at the tournament.



JOHN HERSEY, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "A Bell for Adano," wears the letter sweater presented to him by the Hersey High School's Varsity Club and autographs dedication booklets for a group of admiring students at the reception held in his honor Nov. 9. Dist. 214's sixth high school was named for Hersey.

WIND Radio Aids Effort For Steger Foundation Fund

A special basketball benefit at 7:30 p.m. today by he "Illwinds" will help kick off t e newly formed Gary Seger Foundation for Athletic Injury Rehabiitation at Lake Park High School.

The game pits a group of WIND radio personalities, the "Illwinds," against members of the Lake Park athletic faculty.

The game will follow a contest between regular faculty members and interested parents. Admission in the form of a contribution to the foundation is $1.

THE FOUNDATION was formed to help injured high school football players as a result of the severe injuries suffered earlier this fall by young Steger.

Playing his first-string quarterback position for Lake Park against Mundelein on Oct. 28, Steger suffered fractures of the fourth, fifth and sixth vertebrae with extensive damage to the spinal cord.

Steger, a straight "A" student, is in excellent spirits and has started rehabilitation therapy at Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

He has been keeping up his school work and hopes to graduate in June.

ROBERT MONKEN, Lake Park football coach and one of the foundation's directors, said, "We not only want the foundation to help Gary's parents, but also aid any other boys seriously injured like this."

"The response co-operation we've received thus far from the community and surrounding areas has been very gratifying and we feel people will continue to help," he continued.

The regular insurance coverage provided by all high schools in the state pays part of Gary's bills, but additional funds are needed.

Seniors Try To Retain 'Spirit Cup'

Will the class of 1969 win the Prospect High School Cup of Spirit again this year?

This year's senior class will try to hold onto the cup and become the first class in Prospect's history to win it all four years.

ON NOV. 23, at the first home basketball game, the Pep Club will award the spirit cup to the class which demonstrates the most spirit by having the highest percentage of its members present.

Senior Becki Wallies is chairman of the "Fill the Fieldhouse" competition. She has a committee of four girls who will help one officer from each class take attendance at the door.

The cup of spirit will be presented during the half-time to the president of the winning class.

Serendipity

by NANCY GEDMAN

If the men in your life are such tight-wads that the thought of taking you out to dinner never even crosses their minds, be big about it. Take the initiative and invite one over to dinner.

The older set seems to get such a big kick out of dinner parties, there must be something to them.

You can either play it straight or make the entire evening a complete mockery of the "establishment."

But it's important that the couples you invite are very understanding, because there are so many variables in this situation. Instruct the girls to wear their "Sunday School dresses" and the boys to wear coats and ties. Later, after the novelty wears off, the boys can whip off their ties and the girl's can "slip into something more comfortable" (like levis, I amean).

IF YOU'RE REALLY going to shoot the works, drag out the linen, silver, china and, of course, the candles. Fresh flowers are nice if you actually want to spend money on the deal.

But the cardinal rule of this operation is to keep the food simple. Otherwise, you just may end up at the drive-in with a cheeseburger and a very red face.

Steak and baked potatoes are excellent for he-man consumption. And they're relatively easy to fix. Beans almondine is an innocuous vegetable dish that no one will object to violently.

Also, don't forget little items like the hors de'ourves

SINCE ACOHOLIC beverages are considered a disgusting vice in some circles, you'd best start off with a frosted goblet of ginger ale or grape juice. Although it doesn't have quite the same kick, you might still get away with telling your guests that it's a rare vintage, October, 1968.

Just keep laughing it up and maybe no one will notice the raw potatoes and the burned steak. The evening is bound to have some kind of effect, whether it be admiration or indigestion.

BIG DEALS THIS WEEKEND

—Custom Car Show (through Nov. 24) International Amphitheater.

—First deer-hunting weekend (also through Nov. 24).

—Pete Seeger Orchestra Hall, Nov. 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m.

—"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" Goodman Theater, through Dec. 14.

BOOK REVIEW

The story of "Main Street' in Golpher Prairie, Minn., is the same as the story of 10,000 other Main Streets in America. The dull sameness and sordid ugliness are found in every small prairie town.

Sinclair Lewis grew up in one of these small towns, Sauk Center, Minn. He knew from experience what happens to a town and its people when they get the "village virus."

He decided to someday write a book which would tell of the bigotry, spitefulness and prying nature of the people. Lewis resolved to destroy the myth of romance, charm and future that was a small town's image. He did this so well in "Main Street" that many people still think of main streets and small towns as he wrote of them.

LEWIS satirizes the small town. He writes of th ehypocrisy of the people, their spiteful gossip, rigid social restrictions and busy-body natures. He mocks the "towns as planless as scatterings of pasteboard of pasteboard boxes on an attic floor."

Lewis shows all this through his main character, Carol Kennicott. Carol comes to Golpher Prairie from a big city. She plans to be an inspiration to the inhabitants and to beautify the prairie town. But her vision of "hollyhocks and lanes and applecheeked cottages" is never fulfilled.

She is faced with dirty, unimaginative buildings and ill-mannered, unimaginative people. The people are bored, but they won't admit it because they don't know what they are missing.

THE STRENGTH of "Main Street" is not just in the problems of discontented Carol, it is in the people who will have none of her nonsense.

They laugh at anyone who tries to introduce them to the culture and life of the outside world.

Carol finds herself in the hopeless position of a perfectionist dreamer fighting the impure world of reality.

by MARILYN BRYANT

RECORD REVIEW

"Reach Out" is the title of the new A&M album by Burt Bacharach. It contains such songs as "Alfie," "What the World Needs Now Is Love," and "The Look of Love," which have been written by Bacharach.

ALL THE songs are instrumental except for "A House Is Not a Home," which Bacharach sings.

For the past three years, his songs have been nominated for Academy Awards.

BACHARACH, at 40, has the ability to bridge the musical "generation gap." As the chief songwriter for Dionne Warwick, he consistently writes "top ten" songs. This album combines both his Academy Award nominees and his Dionne Warwick songs.

On "Reach Out" he has written, produced and assembled all the songs. It is effortless to praise him because he has done so much, so widely and so well.

As Jack Jones has said, "Burt is one of today's best composers. His arrangements are as interesting and as tasteful as his melodies . . . Burt Bacharach is a remarkable man."

by LEE STROBEL

SHOW ME

a recreation survey taken at Forest View High School showed about one-fourth of the students polled said they'd rather go to the movies during their spare time than anywhere else.

Next in preference were school activities with not quite one-fourth of the vote.

The third place award went to three activities: The New Place, the drive-in and Young Life.

The other votes went to "good parties," Campus Life, The Cellar and the Green Gorilla.

Of those, parties got the most votes and it went respectively down to The Green Gorilla with one vote.

Friday, Nov. 22,

— The New Place, Box Tops, Nickle Bag, $2.50.

— Green Gorilla, Yesterday's Children, Aorta, $2.25.

— Wild Goose, Box Tops, Shady Daze, $2.50.

Saturday, Nov. 23,

— The New Place, Flock and The Adam Onis.

— The Wild Goose, One Eyed Jacks, $2.00.

Wednesday, Nov. 27,

— The new Place, Blue Cheer, Geneva Convention $2.50.

— Wild Goose, Credence Clearwater Revival, Illusions, $3.00.

VFW Gives Awards To 2 Top Athletes

Veterans of Foreign Wars awards were presented to two Forest View High School athletes last week by the Falcon Booster Club.

Senior Jim Daggett was awarded the VFW award as the most outstanding boy in football and junior Bob Bell received the award as most outstanding boy in cross country.

THE NIGHT BEGAN with a potluck dinner for the varsity athletes, their parents and cheerleaders. They were then joined by the junior varsity, sophomore and freshman teams and their parents for a short program in the gym.

The club's main goal this year is to increase the membership to purchase lights for the football field, according to James O'Donnell, Falcon Booster Club president.

After the coaches spoke, the athletes and their parents split up according to their sports and levels to receive their letters or numerals.

Team Teaching Cuts Limits, Allows Imagination — Titre

"Team teaching is a very significant technique and has limitless possibilities in this era of education. Its ultimate use is left only to the imagination of the users," said Peter Titre, assistant principal in charge of instructional services at Hersey High School.

The team teaching program at Hersey is designed to highlight the individual skills of the faculty members. Thus, the student may receive the best possible understanding of the subject involved.

"We don't expect to revolutionize the entire education field, but we do feel this will give the students an opportunity to take advantage of the specialties of certain teachers," said Louis Schultz, assistant principal in charge of administrative services.

LOCATED between corridors B and C, the team teaching area consists of four rooms with a total capacity of 360. The equipment being installed under the supervision of Richard Payne, director of the audio-visual department at Hersey, will be a benefit to faculty and students.

Intercom systems have been installed so that a teacher may lecture to all four rooms at one time. Lab sinks with faucets for gas and water have been installed for the use of the science department.

Other equipment includes closed-circuit television and a variety of projectors.

Each student will get a full, uninterrupted view of the screen.

AN EXAMPLE of how the system works is an English teacher who has specialized in English literature. He will be more qualified to lecture on the students' required reading than one who specialized in grammar. When these teachers with certain skills work together, however, the result will be the ultimate in education and a chance for more individual assistance.

Titre, who is the main person in charge of the program, said it should be in full swing by the second semester. Since the gym is still under construction, physical education classes occupy the team teaching center.

Preparations for using the team teaching rooms are proggressing. William Daletski, division head of English and fine arts, said there should be a course offered in fine arts, including literature, music and art of certain historical periods.

Alex Schmidt, division head of social science and foreign language, and Donald Hruby, division head of math and science, are still contemplating plans for the use of the rooms.

Marching Band Wraps Up the Fall Season

The Elk Grove High School Marching Band has just finished a busy and successful season for the fall of 1968.

The Grenadier Band has performed for many activities and contests at Elk Grove and in the area.

The 120-piece "Pride of the Grenadiers" is directed by Douglas Peterson; the Color Guard faculty sponsor is Mrs. Lucille Harter, and the band announcer is Richard Calisch, head of the fine arts division at Elk Grove High School.

THE MARCHING BAND has been featured at Elk Grove's four football half times, presenting up-to-date songs, formations, dance steps and intricate precision marching drills.

One of the highlights came at the end of the homecoming show, when the band saluted Constitution Avenue in Washington by playing "America the Beautiful" and "Stars and Stripes" forever while the color guard marched through the band presenting the American flag.

The band was selected to be the featured band at Soldiers Field, Sept. 28, for a professional football game.

"They sound like a college band," was the exclamation by Marty O'Connor, owner of the Chicago Owls, Chicago's new professional football team.

THE HIGH point of the year came when the Grenadier Band marched in competition against bands from Illinois and Indiana.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, the marching band competed for the first time in a marching band show contest at the Chicagoland Marching Band Festival at Wheeling, taking third place. The band was the only one from Illinois to place for final awards, with two bands from Indiana taking first and second.

Senior Ken Johnson was awarded the trophy as Chicagolands outstanding drum major at the same contest.

The Elk Grove Marching Band has recorded highights of music from its shows. The concert and symphonic bands can be heard in the Elk Grove Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m.

Senior Girls Put More Puff in Powder: Win 7-0

Feet, legs, hands and faces were frozen. Most of the scattered spectators edged along the sidelines for warmth and a better view of a game played in semi-darkness.

The photographers gave up and went home. Only a few figures could be seen in the silent stands.

But, as time finally ran out, the female gridders of the class of 1969 emerged as undefeated Powder Puff football champions at Arlington High School, crushing their junior opponents in a 7-0 battle.

AT FIRST glance, so much hair blocking and running gave onlookers the idea they were actually seeing a hippie football game. But the fury and might coached by seniors Ric Ehlers, Mike Dority and Don Bieber and juniors Scott McKay, Don Stumpf, Fred Halek and Rick Erickson turned the simple game of flag football into almost the real thing.

Senior Mary Jane Meyers, dubbed "Gale Sayers" by her teammates, scored the only touchdown of the game early in the second half.

Most found the ball hard to hold onto because of numb fingers and a wet, slippery ball, and it was probably the first and only time this season spectators saw a defensive line wearing enormous fluffy mittens.

Halftime brought out the freshmen and sophomores for a raging tug-o-war while coaches asked their players to "think warm" and flatten their opponents.

Cheerleading positions were taken over by a small group of senior boys when they courageously attempted to build a pyramid and unbelievably failed with each try.

DARKNESS AND the second half found most players straining to find the ball at all because of the absence of lights. Tackles pounced on five players in one play before they found the real ball carrier, who stopped only because she slipped on a patch of muddy ground and fell flat on her face.

The class of 1969 has never been beaten at either tug-o-war or football during its four years at Arlington, and despite the girls' defeated appearance in torn levis and dirty, ripped sweatshirts at the end of the game, no spectator or player could doubt they were the greatest group of female football fanatics to ever massacre the popular sport.

Individual Freedom Subject Of Oxford-Style Debate

Sacrificing individual freedom is the inevitable price of progress.

This was the proposition debated recently at New Trier East High School by the British National Debate champions from the University of Srathclyde, James Hutchison and Victor McColl, and Northwestern University's David Zarefsky and William Snyder. Forty Arlington High students attended the debate, which was done in th e English-Oxford style.

The English style involves humor and wit as much as logic and reasoning. Members of the audience are encouraged to participate in argumentation.

BIANNUALLY the British National Debate champs tour the U.S. and visit 40 campuses. New Trier is the only secondary school attended. Arlington's National Forensic League sponsored the trip to this debate.

The English debaters agrued that the state must intervene to regulate social and economical conditions to produce economic progress. Because of this, freedoms aill be sacrificed. The Northwestern speakers challenged the amount of freedom which would really be taken away and asked if more freedom wouldn't actually evolve.

The debate was humorous and cutting. Since Oxford style debating is done for pleasure, no one won, except possibly the audience.

Lab Hours Saturday Offer Project Time

The Hersey High School science department offers a program of instruction and laboratory facilities on Saturday mornings to students wishing to work on extra projects in biology, chemistry, physics and physical science.

This "staff utilization project," which started on Oct. 26, opens the science laboratories to students working on projects for the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair or their own enjoyment.

THE STUDENTS WILL have the advantages of all laboratory equipment, storage for their projects and technical help in constructing apparatus every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students wishing to participate may contact one of the teachers involved: William Bean, chemistry; Bert Gray, biology: John Hausheer, physical science; and Donald Hruby, physics. Technical instruction will be provided by Tim Haggerty, wood and metal, and Everett Melnick, electronics, when the shops are completed.

The mathematics department may offer a similar program in computer mathematics later in the year.

(16y

Select 15 Girls For Colorguard

Tryouts were held recently by Donald Caneva, director of the band, to choose 15 girls to represent Hersey in the colorguard. The girls were judged on their marching ability, response to commands, neatness and poise.

The chosen juniors are Sue Meinken, captain, Garnet Vaughn, Linda Fitzgerald, Mary McCarthy and Diana Knutson, alternate.

Char Rector, Cindy Vander Schaaf, Vickie Ogurek, Judy Calcagno and Barb Kulp, alternate, are the chosen sophomores.

THE FRESHMEN who were chosen include Nancy Allinger, Judy Grutzmacher, Bonnie Blythin, Denise Stefan and Janet Poe, alternate.

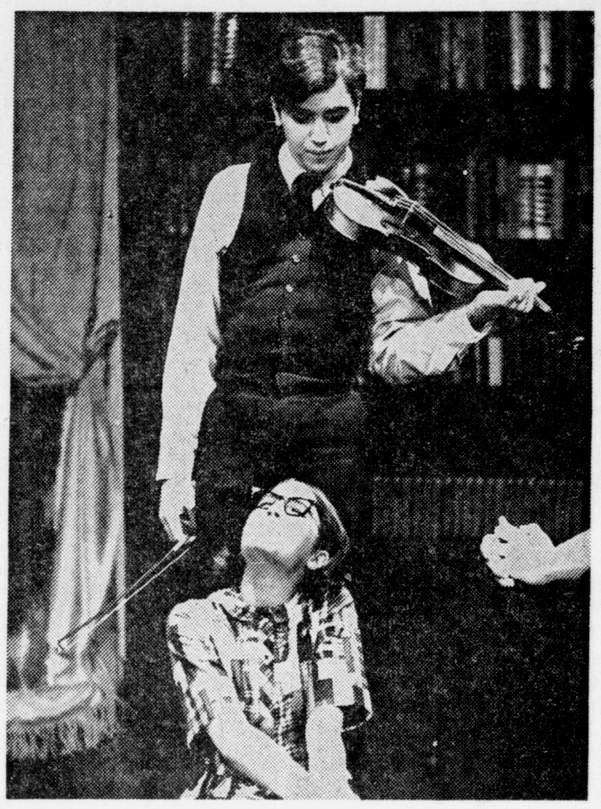
The regulars have been measured for their uniforms and expect them by February. The equipment will consist of two sabers and one flag. Conference flags also will be displayed. The temporary uniforms are brown sweaters and shorts with orange vests.

The color-guard initially performed at the dedication ceremony on Nov. 10 to present the colors. It will perform at every home basketball game.

1 OUT OF EVERY 200 Americans is in the U.S. ARMY RESERVE

ILLINOIS SCHOOLS WERE well represented at the Naval Academy as two educators met Midshipman Third Class Charles L. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Keating of 849 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Midshipman Keating is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School. At left is Vincent Carioti, Elk Grove High School college counselor. Floyd B. Hillman (right) is a college consultant from Hersey High School, also in Arlington Heights. Some 35 educators from Illinois spent three days attending orientation lectures and observing midshipmen activities at the Naval Academy. In their home communities these educators serve to counsel potential candidates to the Academy.

Palatine's Fall Play — 'The Curious Savage'



SCENES FROM THE Palatine High School fall presentation of the play "The Curious Savage." (LEFT) Gleefully delighted by the prospect of incoming visitors, Fairy May (portrayed by Laura Bruno) checks out the situation in the reception room of Dr. Emments. (CENTER) Captivated by the mellow strains of Hannibal's (performed by Jeff Incavo) violin, Fairy May sighs happily. (RIGHT) "The teddy bear's eye fell out at the opera," explains Mrs. Savage (portrayed by Joyce Maycan) to an understanding Miss Willie performed by Jane Ritchie. Director of the play was Lawrence Peterson; assistant director was Mrs. Carolyn Forester, and Carol Moncek was the student director.

EG Variety Show Is– Laughter

During the evenings of Nov. 22 and 23, Elk Grove High School's little theater will rock with laughter, prompted by "It's A Sign of Our Times, or A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Twenty-First Century."

The variety show consists of a number of short skits and blackouts featuring 10 continuity actors: Tom Dykto, Kathy Evans, Tom Fox, Cheryl Gayer, Cheri Guanci, Sue Ingersoll, Wayne Mikos, Nancy Pedersen, Sandy Rode and Ann Steinbock.

The supporting talent includes the singing chorus, dancers and the dancing chorus.

MUSICAL NUMBERS are woven into the theme of the show. Highlights will be "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat," "The Lone Ranger, The William Tell Overture," "Ziegfield's Follies," "Will Everyone Here Kindly Step to the Rear," and "It's A Sign of the Times."

Individual talent acts will make up a large part of the show. Attractions are an adagio dance by Barb Green and Chris Gruber, a torch song by Linda Hudgins and a piano version of "The Impossible Dream" arranged by Nadine Curtis.

Admission is $1.

26 To Attend Music Fest

Arlington High School will be represented by 26 students at the annual Substate Music Festival to be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in West Aurora High School.

Chosen on the basis of auditions were seniors Debbie Brown, Cathy Christopherson, Kathy Elsner, Tim Gibler, Bruce Harmon, Sue Hauf, Sandy Hilton, Lynn Kirchoff, Jim Larson, Steve Latta, John Noerenberg, Lisby Peek, Robin Seiler and Bill Stelling in the vocal field.

Representing the instrumental department will be seniors Glenn Pierre, Charles Schlaufman, Barb Schultheis and Betty White. Juniors who will take part are Barb Auge, Cliff Laufer, Kim Sheviak, Evelyn Wagner and Debbie Whiting. Janet Cording and Sue Johnson are sophomore representatives and freshman member is Charles Stegeman.

REHEARSAL IS to begin at 8 a.m., immediately following registration, and continue throughout the day.

Sten Halvarson of West Aurora High School will be guest director in charge of the chorus. Directors of the band and orchestra respectively are Terry Gates, University of Illinois, and Elmer Szepessy, Peoria Central High School.

Boyd White, Arlington's vocal director, said "The chorus is expected to be larger than the previous year.

Highlights on Youth

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Varsity Cheerleaders Take Cues from Camp

Four Forest View High School varsity cheerleaders — Jackie Davis, Linda Ferguson, Bonnie Schnitta and Donna Suckow — attended the National Cheerleading Assn. camp held at Illinois State University in Normal last summer.

Each day they attended numerous lectures and workshops. Their instructors, members of the National Cheerleading Assn., assisted them in developing grace, poise and voice and taught them new jumps and cheers.

Many cheers included unique gestures.

IN THE EVENING, the 160 cheerleading squads attending the camp were divided into groups of 15 squads. During the week, each squad competed within the groups, which changed every day.

Awards ranging from first place to honorable mention were based on jumps, appearance, difficulty of the cheers, spirit, form, attitude and organization.

In these competitions, the girls took two firsts and two seconds. At the end of their stay, the four competed against all the schools, taking third place.

"The varsity cheerleaders' spirit, pep and interest this year was proven when we were awarded the 'Spirit Stick' at camp. Each day this was given to a different school judged on spirit, sportsmanship, attitude, effort, organization and appearance," Bonnie said.

FV Falcettes March To Point of Prominence

"The Falcettes have achieved a prominent place in school activities since their beginning, two years ago," said Mrs. Sandra Etchingham, sponsor of Forest View high school's Falcettes drill team.

The 42-member drill team, formed two years ago by Mrs. Etchingham, a former member of the University of Montana's drill team, has steadily increased its number and kinds of performances.

During their first marching season, the girls did strictly marching routines at basketball game half-times and marched in several area parades. They also marched in the Lions International Parade in downtown Chicago.

In their second season, the girls added football half-time performances to their responsibilities. Marching with the Falcon marching band, the girls added pom-pon routines to their performances.

"THE FALCETTES have added a lot of color, action, and interest appeal to our performances," Fred Elliot, Forest View band director, said.

The team also accompanied the band to Northern Illinois University's high school band day and to Mount Prospect's Golden Anniversary parade last fall.

This year the girls have devoted most of their time to improving their football half-time routines, although they will march in the Arlington Heights Christmas parade Nov. 30.

"The members are always willing to take on new responsibilities and more difficult routines for each performance," Mrs. Etchingham said.

The team is divided into two groups. A-team, active marchers; and B-team, comprised of novice marchers.

A-team membership is open to any Forest View girl who attends the three Falcette-conducted clinics and competes in the spring try-outs.

B-team membership is open to any entering Forest View freshman girl who attends the three freshman clinics and competes in the fall B-team tryouts.

MEMBERS OF B-team are girls who want marching experience but they must try out again in the spring to attain A-team status.

Falcettes finance their activities by sponsoring school mixers, football concessions, and selling football game programs.

Presently, the girls are working on new uniforms. Already, the girls have added black, bermuda shorts to their marching wardrobe. The usual drill team uniform includes black beret, white blouse, gold vest, and black skirt.

"I feel it's the pride the girls have taken in their work and themselves, in addition to capable leadership, which has brought them the success they have earned," Mrs. Etchingham concluded.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." *Summary View of the Rights of British America.*
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

When a White Belt Means You're Safe

by BECKY BLAINE

Looking for a new and different activity for this winter? One solution is judo.

Participating in the YMCA judo classes in Des Plaines are Prospect seniors Debbie Anderson, Becky McNabb, Diane Singer, Jane Strong and Marna Tellier.

Classes are held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. The instructor, "Ernie," has a third-degree black belt. Classes are held downstairs in the "Y" — referred to as the padded room or "James Bond room."

THE GIRLS entered the course mainly to learn self-protection. Judo is a sport in which two people play their senses of defensiveness and balance against one another.

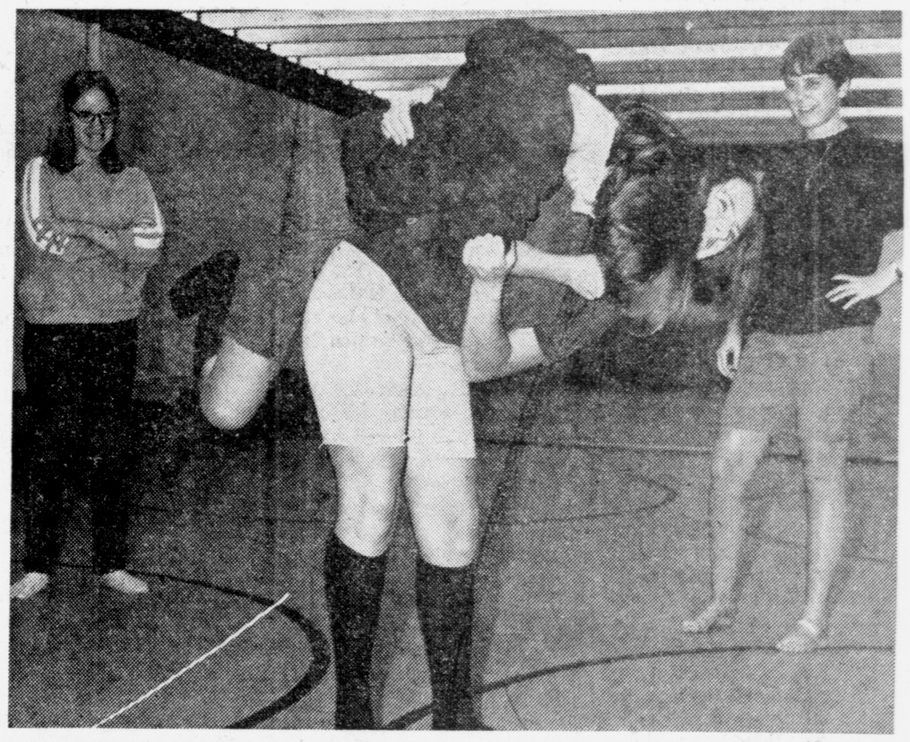
Because judo is based on ceremony, the girls spent the first two weeks learning the commands for attention (ke-o-ski) and bow (rae).

Another important part of judo is falling, and early weeks were spent practicing correct methods. The girls worked in pairs and practiced the "major hip throw."

THE GIRLS will receive their white belts after completing the course. It is the lowest of three degrees in the white belt. The next highest belt is the brown belt, also with three degrees.

Last is the black belt with 10 degrees. Ernie told his students there is no living 10th degree black belt holder.

This series of classes began in early October and will end Dec. 3. Costs for non-members is about $17 and for members about $12.



DEMONSTRATING THE ART of self-defense is Diane Singer. Being thrown is Debbie Anderson. Watching on are Marnia Tellier (left) and Jane Strong. Missing is Becky McNabb. All girls are seniors at Prospect High School. (16Y

Sports Supremacy? It's in the Cup!

by CINDY ZUCKER

Elk Grove may not be rated the best in the district in common sports like football, basketball, and track, but the students of EGHS are talented in many other intellectually strenuous games.

Any student who has ever tried to waste a period in the cafeteria has played the game called "Octopus," "Space Crawler," or simply "Twenty Different Ways to Fold, Spindle, and Utterly Mutilate a Plastic Cup." This game takes skill and concentration to be played satisfactorily.

First, the student must acquire a cup, preferably empty, from the cold drink machine. Secondly, after five minutes of staring at the symmetrical beauty of the cup, fold it in half. This eventually causes two cracks.

Now, fold it again, so that there will be four cracks on the cup, equal distances apart. Slowly rip each section to the bottom of the cup. From this point each student must use his own ingenuity to create an original design. Many students have mastered the art of making these cups walk; a truly commendable feat.

THE LONG Range Hand Spitball team meets daily in the study halls to plan new tactics. To make this team, students must be able to form unsoggy spitballs, place them (one at a time to begin with, more than two is expert stuff) in the center of the palm, and whack them across the room with the forefinger. This is a unique sport in that often the girl players are as proficient as the boys.

Elk Grove High School probably has the world champion players of Hangman roaming its halls. Hangman can be played on paper or blackboards, depending on the length of the words used. This game requires concentration, memory, and a real knack is needed to play a quick game. The only fault with playing Hangman during class is that the paper must be passed back and forth, and, if intercepted as a note, the teacher may be suspicious of the integrity of the paper. It is easier to let the teacher try to figure out the "code" you were writing in and the purpose of the silly little drawings than to try to explain the educational aspects of the game.

Millions of other games are played at Elk Grove, but these seem to be the most popular. The football and basketball teams at our school get the most publicity, but these other sports should be paid due respect. We may not be the fastest track runners, either, but the girls at Elk Grove can beat anyone else in the district at 'Spoons.'

'Fantastic' Consensus On French Production

"Fantastic" was the general consensus among French IV and V students at Arlington after they saw the French play, **Le Tartuffe**, which was presented at Northwestern University on Nov. 5.

Le Tartuffe was performed by Le Treteau de Paris, a company of French actors who tour the U. S. once a year with a different play.

The play was written in the 17th Century by Moliere for the aristocracy, which included King Louis VIII and his court. It involves a falsely devout person, Tartuffe, who invades the house of Orgon on the premise of being a man who can help Orgon's family save their souls.

Tartuffe completely wins Orgon and his mother over, but Orgon's family sees through Tartuffe's flimsy guise of being a devout man.

THE REST of the play consists of the family's efforts to make Orgon see what kind of man Tartuffe really is.

Incidentally, the play ends very satisfactorily with Tartuffe being led off to prison by an agent of the king.

"I thought it was hysterical," said junior Evelyn Wagner.

"I loved it!" exclaimed Kim Sheviak, also a junior.

These two comments characterize the students' general reaction to this comedy.

"If I hadn't read it (the French classes read **Le Tartuffe** in class), I would have been lost. But I really liked it," said senior Rhonda Wood.

Senior John C. Faus said, "The play might as well have been in Greek, but I enjoyed it."

Another common statement was that though the words spoken were difficult to understand, the gestures of the actors made the sentences clear.

OTHER STUDENTS were a little disappointed in the manner in which Tartuffe was portrayed.

Singing Seminarians Bring Message to Sacred Heart

The Mission: Four singing seminarians, armed with guitars, banjo and love for their fellow man, are coming to Sacred Heart of Mary High School. They are presenting a concert on Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2.

Their Name: the Montfort Group.

Their Headquarters: a two-story tenement in a relocated bit of Appalachia overshadowed by the steel and concrete of urban living. Their mission: to serve and aid those, both black and white, who live out their lives amidst the crumbling littered streets and alleyways of the ghetto.

They are a very special group, these four young Roman Catholic priests-to-be who, with their fellow Contemporary Missionaries of St. Louis, have given up the isolation of the seminary for the raw realities of life.

MEMBERS OF THE Montfort Group that will be coming to Sacred Heart of Mary High School Nov. 23, sing out the goodness and love of mankind. The group consists of seminarians from St. Louis University who perform both professionally and in the ghetto areas of America.

(16Y

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Father Patrick Berkery, their on-campus superior at St. Louis University, the seminarians have taken up residence within the ghetto walls, where they eat, sleep, work and play when not attending classes. In their own words, "The only way to learn how to help the poor and to communicate with them is to jump in feet first."

Their experimental order is inspired by St. Louis de Montfort, a priest wh oadvanced the revolutionary theory that poverty and oppression are every man's concern, that starvation and ignorance cannot be alleviated merely by praying. Like St. Louis de Montfort, who wrote songs telling the plight of the poor, the Mission in their songs holds a mirror to a life few of us know.

Their concept is an up-dated theory that goes back over 2,000 years, a soft-sell religion. They don't preach, they don't hold services. But the message of good will comes through strong and clear.

The neighborhood kids come daily to the tenement where the Mission has a music studio. The Brothers are tuned in on their wave-length, and the kids know someone cares. Through the young, the Brothers reach their parents. They are relieved to see that their children are getting direction, that someone takes a real interest in their welfare.

The Mission doesn't ask for charity; they support themselves and their work through singing. The money doesn't stay in their pockets very long, however — it goes right back into their apostolate, for their people.

THE FOUR MEMBERS of the Mission — John O'Reilly, Jack Coyne, Joe Valentine, and Don Middendorf — met while novices in Indiana. They realized that music is the common denominator for rich and poor, black, white, brown.

In 1967, they cut a record album on their own, entitled "There'll Come A Day." They knocked tirelessly on all the doors they could think of, and Merv Griffin gave them time on his television show. A recording contract followed. "Yesterday's Gone," their appropriately named first commercial album and "Time's Passed Us By," their first single have since been released.

Highlights on Youth

Geography – The Contemporary

Contemporary meaning is being added to geography in Palatine High School. A new series of educational material called "Geography in an Urban Age" provides the link between textbook and life.

There are four or five units covering the areas of city, manufacturing, culture and political geography, using maps that appear three dimensional when seen through special glasses. Other aides in increasing interest are problems to solve and simulation of actual situations related to geography.

Two of the units of study have been received at the school, Urban Development and Cultural Change. Miss Karen Hickman, social science teacher at Palatine, says that the new material is a valuable improvement because it means more to the student than just another credit to graduate, and it gets him involved.

The program was developed due to general dissatisfaction with the old high school geography program. The new program has been tested for two years and is being revised before general release.

Palatine Road Miscues Traced by the County

by TOM BARCLAY
Last in a Series

The difficulties evident in the Palatine Road system have been blamed primarily on two things: inadequate engineering and negligence on the part of the Cook County Highway department.

According to Leo Wilke of the Cook County Highway Department, the problem could probably be traced back to an April, 1958 traffic count made on Palatine Road combined with projections by Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Co.

WILKE SAID the study was made when Palatine Road was a two-lane blacktop and very costly to maintain.

The vehicle count from the Northwest Highway to Milwaukee Road was 6,715 vehicles. Based on this count and normal growth (the average is 6 per cent per year in Cook County) and some knowledge of projected building in the area, the traffic count was given a projection of 14,800 vehicles in one day in 1978.

"But we're crowding that estimate now," he says, "with 11,500 to 12,000 vehicles per day" such studies estimated for a "20-year life," he said.

FORECASTS are made using the area's growth in number of cars on the road and a knowledge of significant, in other words, large, developments. The number of trips a development generates is more important than the number of cars parked there.

The planning process begins with an inventory of facilities, land use and a traffic count. A forecast of population, economic activity and land use is then made.

Next come the estimates, based on forecasts of trip generation, its distributions and future travel. Then the study is tested against these previous factors.

The last step is evaluation of the study in terms of cost, etc.

BUT AS WITH PALATINE Road, it isn't that easy, because surrounding roads are very significant. In this case, Rand Road and Euclid Avenue affect Palatine Road, and their future development also will affect it.

"There's a point-counterpoint here at all times, as adjacent improvements will affect Palatine Road. . . We're placing an insurance bet on it.

"Palatine is and ever-changing and interlocking picture. You can't study Palatine to the exclusion of the others."

PALATINE ROAD was planned as a "junior expressway," Wilke said, adding that 34 per cent of the accidents which occur on primary roads don't happen on expressways. It was originally to have been grade-separated, in other words, elevated, from Milwaukee Road almost to Northwest Highway.

"Had Palatine been built as planned, you wouldn't have the problems you have now."

He blamed unplanned access roads (Winston, Rand, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, etc.) on real estate developers' fault. Wilke called it "democratic action," since the people wanted, and got, access to Palatine Road for huge residential and shopping developments.

Wilke did a study at the Palatine-Schoenbeck intersection in May and June of last year.

HE FOUND that in 11 months, one less accident occurred there than at the Palatine-Buffalo Grove Road intersection.

"They were less serious accidents, however," he said. "There are traffic lights at Schoenbeck."

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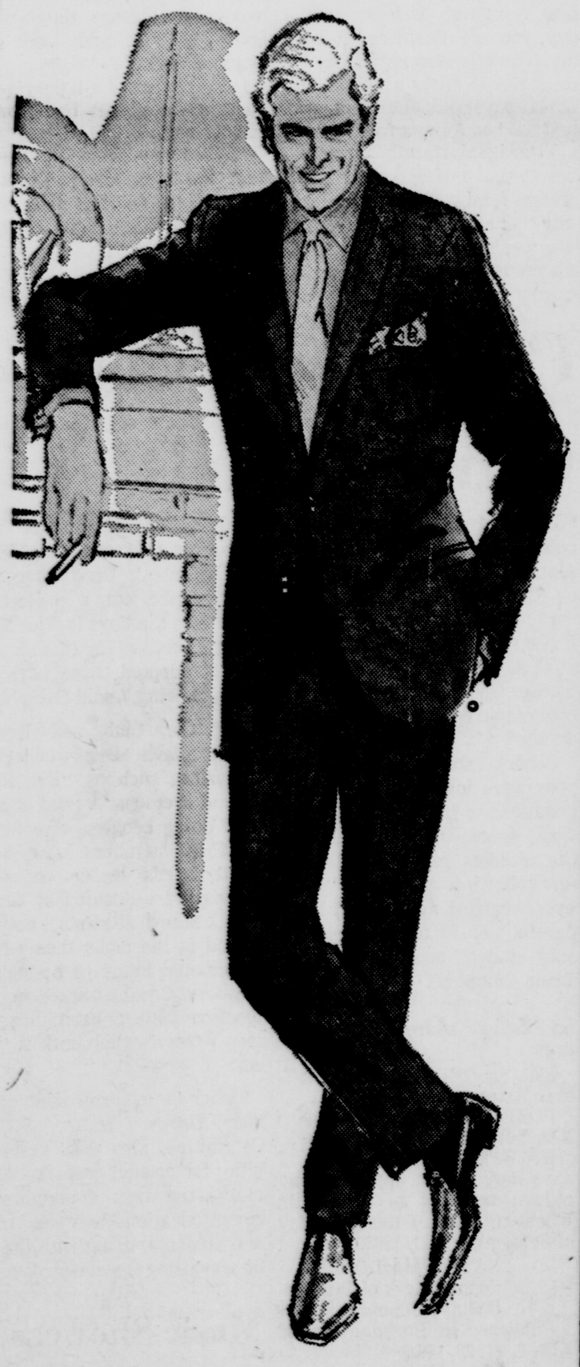

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Hush Puppies® BRAND CASUALS Tales

By Martin Dorn

Ever Heard About Robin Hood-Puppies?

He and his band of Merry Pigskins were good outlaws of the shoe world. They took the rich qualities of expensive shoes and practically gave them away at poorman's prices.

Robin led a band of handsome and daring shoes. Rugged individualists like Bruin, Buccaneer and Rogue are hard to match.

Every member of Robin's band was a true Hush Puppies® shoe. They were all rugged because of steel shank support and resilient crepe soles. But in tender moments, there were no kinder and softer shoes than Robin's Breathin Brushed Pigskins.

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OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5:30

With Fourth Place, It's Team's Top Try

Prospect High School's speech team "had the most successful contest they have had in the past four or five seasons" last Saturday, said Karen Travis, head coach of individual speech events at Prospect.

The speech team placed fourth among 22 other school teams. Prospect's speakers won a total of 166 points, with 14 first places and 10 second places.

PROSPECT'S TOP speaker at the Wheaton North tournament was sophomore Melissa Greenwood, who won three first places in three rounds. She earned the gold medal for the best comedy reader of the contest.

Senior Bill Busse earned the gold medal as the best radio speaker, with two first places and a second place.

Both students now qualify for the New Trier Tournament of Champions.

SENIOR BRIAN Berlinger won two first places in radio speaking. Senior Lynn Hedke took two second places in oratorical declamation. Senior Donna Hutchings earned two seconds in comedy reading.

Sophomore Jan Juergensen won second place in prose reading. Senior Nancy Limpinsel and junior Dawn McGuire each took second places in serious reading. Sophomore Barb Porter earned a first and second place with an original monologue. Junior Linda Williams won a first and two second places in oratorical declamation.

At the Veterans Day Debates at Thornton Township in Harvey, Prospect debater David Thomas, a freshman, received fifth place in affirmative speakers.

Varsity debaters Ron Herman and Ed Trio, juniors, won three rounds and lost one. Juniors Bob Karlicek and Dan Ashley lost four rounds. Junior varsity debaters, freshmen David Thomas and Kirk Anderson won all four debates. Freshmen Barbara Mann and Pam Vaughn won three and lost one round at the tournament.

JOHN HERSEY, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "A Bell for Adano," wears the letter sweater presented to him by the Hersey High School's Varsity Club and autographs dedication booklets for a group of admiring students at the reception held in his honor Nov. 9. Dist. 214's sixth high school was named for Hersey.

WIND Radio Aids Effort For Steger Foundation Fund

A special basketball benefit at 7:30 p.m. today by he "Illwinds" will help kick off t e newly formed Gary Seger Foundation for Athletic Injury Rehabiitation at Lake Park High School.

The game pits a group of WIND radio personalities, the "Illwinds," against members of the Lake Park athletic faculty.

The game will follow a contest between regular faculty members and interested parents. Admission in the form of a contribution to the foundation is $1.

THE FOUNDATION was formed to help injured high school football players as a result of the severe injuries suffered earlier this fall by young Steger.

Playing his first-string quarterback position for Lake Park against Mundelein on Oct. 28, Steger suffered fractures of the fourth, fifth and sixth vertebrae with extensive damage to the spinal cord.

Steger, a straight "A" student, is in excellent spirits and has started rehabilitation therapy at Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

He has been keeping up his school work and hopes to graduate in June.

ROBERT MONKEN, Lake Park football coach and one of the foundation's directors, said, "We not only want the foundation to help Gary's parents, but also aid any other boys seriously injured like this."

"The response co-operation we've received thus far from the community and surrounding areas has been very gratifying and we feel people will continue to help," he continued.

The regular insurance coverage provided by all high schools in the state pays part of Gary's bills, but additional funds are needed.

Seniors Try To Retain 'Spirit Cup'

Will the class of 1969 win the Prospect High School Cup of Spirit again this year?

This year's senior class will try to hold onto the cup and become the first class in Prospect's history to win it all four years.

ON NOV. 23, at the first home basketball game, the Pep Club will award the spirit cup to the class which demonstrates the most spirit by having the highest percentage of its members present.

Senior Becki Wallies is chairman of the "Fill the Fieldhouse" competition. She has a committee of four girls who will help one officer from each class take attendance at the door.

The cup of spirit will be presented during the half-time to the president of the winning class.

Serendipity

by NANCY GEDMAN

If the men in your life are such tight-wads that the thought of taking you out to dinner never even crosses their minds, be big about it. Take the initiative and invite one over to dinner.

The older set seems to get such a big kick out of dinner parties, there must be something to them.

You can either play it straight or make the entire evening a complete mockery of the "establishment."

But it's important that the couples you invite are very understanding, because there are so many variables in this situation. Instruct the girls to wear their "Sunday School dresses" and the boys to wear coats and ties. Later, after the novelty wears off, the boys can whip off their ties and the girl's can "slip into something more comfortable" (like levis, I amean).

IF YOU'RE REALLY going to shoot the works, drag out the linen, silver, china and, of course, the candles. Fresh flowers are nice if you actually want to spend money on the deal.

But the cardinal rule of this operation is to keep the food simple. Otherwise, you just may end up at the drive-in with a cheeseburger and a very red face.

Steak and baked potatoes are excellent for he-man consumption. And they're relatively easy to fix. Beans almondine is an innocuous vegetable dish that no one will object to violently.

Also, don't forget little items like the hors de'ourves

SINCE ACOHOLIC beverages are considered a disgusting vice in some circles, you'd best start off with a frosted goblet of ginger ale or grape juice. Although it doesn't have quite the same kick, you might still get away with telling your guests that it's a rare vintage, October, 1968.

Just keep laughing it up and maybe no one will notice the raw potatoes and the burned steak. The evening is bound to have some kind of effect, whether it be admiration or indigestion.

BIG DEALS THIS WEEKEND

—Custom Car Show (through Nov. 24) International Amphitheater.

—First deer-hunting weekend (also through Nov. 24).

—Pete Seeger Orchestra Hall, Nov. 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m.

—"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" Goodman Theater, through Dec. 14.

BOOK REVIEW

The story of "Main Street' in Golpher Prairie, Minn., is the same as the story of 10,-000 other Main Streets in America. The dull sameness and sordid ugliness are found in every small prairie town.

Sinclair Lewis grew up in one of these small towns, Sauk Center, Minn. He knew from experience what happens to a town and its people when they get the "village virus."

He decided to someday write a book which would tell of the bigotry, spitefulness and prying nature of the people. Lewis resolved to destroy the myth of romance, charm and future that was a small town's image. He did this so well in "Main Street" that many people still think of main streets and small towns as he wrote of them.

LEWIS satirizes the small town. He writes of th ehypocrisy of the people, their spiteful gossip, rigid social restrictions and busy-body natures. He mocks the "towns as planless as scatterings of pasteboard of pasteboard boxes on an attic floor."

Lewis shows all this through his main character, Carol Kennicott. Carol comes to Golpher Prairie from a big city. She plans to be an inspiration to the inhabitants and to beautify the prairie town. But her vision of "hollyhocks and lanes and apple-cheeked cottages" is never fulfilled.

She is faced with dirty, unimaginative buildings and ill-mannered, unimaginative people. The people are bored, but they won't admit it because they don't know what they are missing.

THE STRENGTH of "Main Street" is not just in the problems of discontented Carol, it is in the people who will have none of her nonsense.

They laugh at anyone who tries to introduce them to the culture and life of the outside world.

Carol finds herself in the hopeless position of a perfectionist dreamer fighting the impure world of reality.

by MARILYN BRYANT

RECORD REVIEW

"Reach Out" is the title of the new A&M album by Burt Bacharach. It contains such songs as "Alfie," "What the World Needs Now Is Love," and "The Look of Love," which have been written by Bacharach.

ALL THE songs are instrumental except for "A House Is Not a Home," which Bacharach sings.

For the past three years, his songs have been nominated for Academy Awards.

BACHARACH, at 40, has the ability to bridge the musical "generation gap." As the chief songwriter for Dionne Warwick, he consistently writes "top ten" songs. This album combines both his Academy Award nominees and his Dionne Warwick songs.

On "Reach Out" he has written, produced and assembled all the songs. It is effortless to praise him because he has done so much, so widely and so well.

As Jack Jones has said, "Burt is one of today's best composers. His arrangements are as interesting and as tasteful as his melodies . . . Burt Bacharach is a remarkable man."

by LEE STROBEL

SHOW ME

a recreation survey taken at Forest View High School showed about one-fourth of the students polled said they'd rather go to the movies during their spare time than anywhere else.

Next in preference were school activities with not quite one-fourth of the vote.

The third place award went to three activities: The New Place, the drive-in and Young Life.

The other votes went to "good parties," Campus Life, The Cellar and the Green Gorilla.

Of those, parties got the most votes and it went respectively down to The Green Gorilla with one vote.

Friday, Nov. 22,

— The New Place, Box Tops, Nickle Bag, $2.50.

— Green Gorilla, Yesterday's Children, Aorta, $2.25.

— Wild Goose, Box Tops, Shady Daze, $2.50.

Saturday, Nov. 23,

— The New Place, Flock and The Adam Onis.

— The Wild Goose, One Eyed Jacks, $2.00.

Wednesday, Nov. 27,

— The new Place, Blue Cheer, Geneva Convention $2.50.

— Wild Goose, Credence Clearwater Revival, Illusions, $3.00.

VFW Gives Awards To 2 Top Athletes

Veterans of Foreign Wars awards were presented to two Forest View High School athletes last week by the Falcon Booster Club.

Senior Jim Daggett was awarded the VFW award as the most outstanding boy in football and junior Bob Bell received the award as most outstanding boy in cross country.

THE NIGHT BEGAN with a potluck dinner for the varsity athletes, their parents and cheerleaders. They were then joined by the junior varsity, sophomore and freshman teams and their parents for a short program in the gym.

The club's main goal this year is to increase the membership to purchase lights for the football field, according to James O'Donnell, Falcon Booster Club president.

After the coaches spoke, the athletes and their parents split up according to their sports and levels to receive their letters or numerals.

WED., NOV. 20, 1968

Team Teaching Cuts Limits, Allows Imagination — Titre

"Team teaching is a very significant technique and has limitless possibilities in this era of education. Its ultimate use is left only to the imagination of the users," said Peter Titre, assistant principal in charge of instructional services at Hersey High School.

The team teaching program at Hersey is designed to highlight the individual skills of the faculty members. Thus, the student may receive the best possible understanding of the subject involved.

"We don't expect to revolutionize the entire education field, but we do feel this will give the students an opportunity to take advantage of the specialties of certain teachers," said Louis Schultz, assistant principal in charge of administrative services.

LOCATED between corridors B and C, the team teaching area consists of four rooms with a total capacity of 360. The equipment being installed under the supervision of Richard Payne, director of the audio-visual department at Hersey, will be a benefit to faculty and students.

Intercom systems have been installed so that a teacher may lecture to all four rooms at one time. Lab sinks with faucets for gas and water have been installed for the use of the science department.

Other equipment includes closed-circuit television and a variety of projectors.

Each student will get a full, uninterrupted view of the screen.

AN EXAMPLE of how the system works is an English teacher who has specialized in English literature. He will be more qualified to lecture on the students' required reading than one who specialized in grammar. When these teachers with certain skills work together, however, the result will be the ultimate in education and a chance for more individual assistance.

Titre, who is the main person in charge of the program, said it should be in full swing by the second semester. Since the gym is still under construction, physical education classes occupy the team teaching center.

Preparations for using the team teaching rooms are progressing. William Daletski, division head of English and fine arts, said there should be a course offered in fine arts, including literature, music and art of certain historical periods.

Alex Schmidt, division head of social science and foreign language, and Donald Hruby, division head of math and science, are still contemplating plans for the use of the rooms.

Marching Band Wraps Up the Fall Season

The Elk Grove High School Marching Band has just finished a busy and successful season for the fall of 1968.

The Grenadier Band has performed for many activities and contests at Elk Grove and in the area.

The 120-piece "Pride of the Grenadiers" is directed by Douglas Peterson; the Color Guard faculty sponsor is Mrs. Lucille Harter, and the band announcer is Richard Calisch, head of the fine arts division at Elk Grove High School.

THE MARCHING BAND has been featured at Elk Grove's four football half times, presenting up-to-date songs, formations, dance steps and intricate precision marching drills.

One of the highlights came at the end of the homecoming show, when the band saluted Constitution Avenue in Washington by playing "America the Beautiful" and "Stars and Stripes" forever while the color guard marched through the band presenting the American flag.

The band was selected to be the featured band at Soldiers Field, Sept. 28, for a professional football game.

"They sound like a college band," was the exclamation by Marty O'Connor, owner of the Chicago Owls, Chicago's new professional football team.

THE HIGH point of the year came when the Grenadier Band marched in competition against bands from Illinois and Indiana.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, the marching band competed for the first time in a marching band show contest at the Chicagoland Marching Band Festival at Wheeling, taking third place. The band was the only one from Illinois to place for final awards, with two bands from Indiana taking first and second.

Senior Ken Johnson was awarded the trophy as Chicagolands outstanding drum major at the same contest.

The Elk Grove Marching Band has recorded highights of music from its shows. The concert and symphonic bands can be heard in the Elk Grove Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m.

Senior Girls Put More Puff in Powder: Win 7-0

Feet, legs, hands and faces were frozen. Most of the scattered spectators edged along the sidelines for warmth and a better view of a game played in semi-darkness.

The photographers gave up and went home. Only a few figures could be seen in the silent stands.

But, as time finally ran out, the female gridders of the class of 1969 emerged as undefeated Powder Puff football champions at Arlington High School, crushing their junior opponents in a 7-0 battle.

AT FIRST glance, so much hair blocking and running gave onlookers the idea they were actually seeing a hippie football game. But the fury and might coached by seniors Ric Ehlers, Mike Dority and Don Bieber and juniors Scott McKay, Don Stumpf, Fred Halek and Rick Erickson turned the simple game of flag football into almost the real thing.

Senior Mary Jane Meyers, dubbed "Gale Sayers" by her teammates, scored the only touchdown of the game early in the second half.

Most found the ball hard to hold onto because of numb fingers and a wet, slippery ball, and it was probably the first and only time this season spectators saw a defensive line wearing enormous fluffy mittens.

Halftime brought out the freshmen and sophomores for a raging tug-o-war while coaches asked their players to "think warm" and flatten their opponents.

Cheerleading positions were taken over by a small group of senior boys when they courageously attempted to build a pyramid and unbelievably failed with each try.

DARKNESS AND the second half found most players straining to find the ball at all because of the absence of lights. Tackles pounced on five players in one play before they found the real ball carrier, who stopped only because she slipped on a patch of muddy ground and fell flat on her face.

The class of 1969 has never been beaten at either tug-o-war or football during its four years at Arlington, and despite the girls' defeated appearance in torn levis and dirty, ripped sweatshirts at the end of the game, no spectator or player could doubt they were the greatest group of female football fanatics to ever massacre the popular sport.

Individual Freedom Subject Of Oxford-Style Debate

Sacrificing individual freedom is the inevitable price of progress.

This was the proposition debated recently at New Trier East High School by the British National Debate champions from the University of Srathclyde, James Hutchison and Victor McColl, and Northwestern University's David Zarefsky and William Snyder. Forty Arlington High students attended the debate, which was done in th e English-Oxford style.

The English style involves humor and wit as much as logic and reasoning. Members of the audience are encouraged to participate in argumentation.

BIANNUALLY the British National Debate champs tour the U.S. and visit 40 campuses. New Trier is the only secondary school attended. Arlington's National Forensic League sponsored the trip to this debate.

The English debaters agrued that the state must intervene to regulate social and economical conditions to produce economic progress. Because of this, freedoms aill be sacrificed. The Northwestern speakers challenged the amount of freedom which would really be taken away and asked if more freedom wouldn't actually evolve.

The debate was humorous and cutting. Since Oxford style debating is done for pleasure, no one won, except possibly the audience.

Lab Hours Saturday Offer Project Time

The Hersey High School science department offers a program of instruction and laboratory facilities on Saturday mornings to students wishing to work on extra projects in biology, chemistry, physics and physical science.

This "staff utilization project," which started on Oct. 26, opens the science laboratories to students working on projects for the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair or their own enjoyment.

THE STUDENTS WILL have the advantages of all laboratory equipment, storage for their projects and technical help in constructing apparatus every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students wishing to participate may contact one of the teachers involved: William Bean, chemistry; Bert Gray, biology: John Hausheer, physical science; and Donald Hruby, physics. Technical instruction will be provided by Tim Haggerty, wood and metal, and Everett Melnick, electronics, when the shops are completed.

The mathematics department may offer a similar program in computer mathematics later in the year.

(16y

Select 15 Girls For Colorguard

Tryouts were held recently by Donald Caneva, director of the band, to choose 15 girls to represent Hersey in the colorguard. The girls were judged on their marching ability, response to commands, neatness and poise.

The chosen juniors are Sue Meinken, captain, Garnet Vaughn, Linda Fitzgerald, Mary McCarthy and Diana Knutson, alternate.

Char Rector, Cindy Vander Schaaf, Vickie Ogurek, Judy Calcagno and Barb Kulp, alternate, are the chosen sophomores.

THE FRESHMEN who were chosen include Nancy Allinger, Judy Grutzmacher, Bonnie Blythin, Denise Stefan and Janet Poe, alternate.

The regulars have been measured for their uniforms and expect them by February. The equipment will consist of two sabers and one flag. Conference flags also will be displayed. The temporary uniforms are brown sweaters and shorts with orange vests.

The color-guard initially performed at the dedication ceremony on Nov. 10 to present the colors. It will perform at every home basketball game.

1 OUT OF EVERY 200 Americans is in the U.S. ARMY RESERVE

ILLINOIS SCHOOLS WERE well represented at the Naval Academy as two educators met Midshipman Third Class Charles L. Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Keating of 849 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Midshipman Keating is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School. At left is Vincent Carioti, Elk Grove High School college counselor. Floyd B. Hillman (right) is a college consultant from Hersey High School, also in Arlington Heights. Some 35 educators from Illinois spent three days attending orientation lectures and observing midshipmen activities at the Naval Academy. In their home communities these educators serve to counsel potential candidates to the Academy.

The Legal Page

Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a special election will be held in and for the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1968, at which time there will be submitted to the electors of said Village the following questions:

1. Shall bonds in the amount of $1,320,000.00 be issued by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing three municipal buildings in and for said Village on the property now owned by said Village and located on Biesterfield Road just east of Wellington Avenue, one building to be a fire station, one to be a combination police station and administration building, and one to be a municipal hall to provide meeting rooms for the President and Board of Trustees, Village officials, and other municipal purposes, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum?
2. Shall bonds in the amount of $290,000.00 be issued by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of paying the cost of building and equipping two additional fire stations in and for said Village, one to be constructed on property owned by the Village on Greenleaf Avenue approximately 200 feet east of Route 83, and one to be constructed on property to be acquired by the Village near the intersection of Route 53 and Nerge Road, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum?
3. Shall bonds in the amount of $150,000.00 be issued by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of constructing an addition to the municipal garage for the storage and maintenance of vehicles and equipment of the Village, said addition to be constructed on the property now owned by said Village on Landmeier Road and being the site of existing municipal buildings, and making necessary improvements to said existing buildings, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum?

Said election will be held in seven (7) election precincts, the boundaries of which and the polling place for each are as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

All that area, in the Village of Elk Grove Village, lying north of the center line of Oakton Street and east of Arlington Heights Road. Polling place, the Arcade Park and Shop shopping center, Higgins and Arlington Heights Road, Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying south of the center line of Oakton Street and east of a line described as follows: Commencing at the center line of Oakton Street and Arlington Heights Road, proceeding along the center line of Arlington Heights Road southwesterly to the center line of Landmeier Road; thence proceeding eastwardly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Tonne Road; thence proceeding southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Devon Avenue, and all that part of the Village lying south of the center line of Devon Avenue. Polling place, Ira Rupley School, 305 Oakton Street, Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying within an area defined by a line which commences at a point at the intersection of the center line of Arlington Heights Road and Salt Creek, thence northeasterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road to its intersection with the center line of Landmeier Road, thence eastwardly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Tonne Road, thence southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard, thence westwardly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence southwardly along the center line of Ridge Avenue to the north line of Brookhaven Drive, thence westwardly along the north line of Brookhaven Drive to Cypress Lane and continuing along the north extension of Brookhaven Drive to Salt Creek, thence northwardly along Salt Creek to the place of beginning. Polling place, Ridge Elementary School, 650 Ridge Avenue, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying within an area defined by a line which commences at a point at the intersection of the center lines of Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, thence eastwardly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard to the center line of Tonne Road, thence southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence westwardly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Maple Lane, thence southwardly along the center line of Maple Lane, to the center line of Pinewood Drive, thence westwardly along the center line of Pinewood Drive to the center line of Aspen Lane, thence northwardly along the center line of Aspen Lane to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence westerly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence northwardly along the center line of Ridge Avenue to the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard (the place of beginning), also all persons whose addresses are on Pinewood Drive. Polling place, Grant Wood Elementary School and Youth Center, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying within an area defined by a line commencing at Salt Creek and the north line of Brookhaven Drive as extended, thence continuing eastwardly along the north line of Brookhaven Drive to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence southwardly along the center line of Ridge Avenue to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence eastwardly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Aspen Lane, thence southwardly along the center line of Aspen Lane to the center line of Pinewood Drive, thence eastwardly along the center line of Pinewood Drive, to the center line of Maple Lane, thence northwardly along the center line of Maple Lane to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence eastwardly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Tonne Road, thence southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to Devon Avenue, thence westwardly, northwardly and westwardly along the Elk Grove Village limits to Salt Creek, thence northwardly along Salt Creek to the point of beginning, except persons whose addresses are on Pinewood Drive. Polling place, Clearmont Elementary School, Ridge Avenue and Clearmont Drive, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying west of Salt Creek and East of Arlington Heights Road. Polling place, Salt Creek Elementary School, Eden Road and John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 7

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying west of Arlington Heights Road. Polling place, Richard E. Byrd School, Wellington Avenue and Somerset Lane, Village of Elk Grove Village.

The polls at said election will be opened at 6:00 o'clock A.M. in the morning and will be closed at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on the date of the election. All persons qualified to vote at regular Village elections are qualified to vote on said questions, and electors must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois.

DATED this 12th day of November, 1968.

JACK D. PAHL
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 20, 1968.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we will at 1801 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois at the hour of 11:30 A.M. on the 4th day of December 1968, sell at auction the following lots of household goods, personal effects, miscellaneous, unless all charges are paid on or before that date.

Lillian Savaglio Lot: D15-3946 used household goods. Mrs. B. Winslow Lot: D3-4264 bedroom sets, card table, sofa, O.S. chair, T.V., dining room set, screen, ladder, refrigerator, washer, dryer, bike, cartons & cts.. William C. Rearick Lot: D26-4347 sofa, kitchen set, cartons, bedroom set, vac. cleaner, lawn chairs, cedar chests, small tables, wardrobes. J. Havsinga Lot: D28-4542 mattresses, pillow, spring, twin bed. Harvey Hopgood D29-4545 chairs, tables, tool box, vac. cleaner, settee, bedroom set. Arling Pederson Lot: D20-4567 cartons & cts. sofa, O.S. chair, tables, record player, bedroom set, children's furniture, vac. cleaner. George McCarrens Lot: D31-4709 bedroom sets, O.S. Chair, kitchen set, sofa, vacuum cleaner. John Bodin Lot: D12-4810 bedroom sets, bookcase, sofa, tables, carton & cts., kitchen set, rug & pad, dryer, washer, dehumidifier, desks, folding chair. Johnny McAniff Lot: D25-4833 O.S. chairs, tables, cartons & cts., sofa, cabinet, bed, desk & chair, day bed. Charles Barnett Lot: D21-4882 kitchen set, range, cartons & cts. washer, baby bed, T.V.

Hollander Storage & Moving Co.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 13, 20, 1968.

Ordinance No. 575

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AUTHORIZING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR EMPLOYEE AND CUSTOMER PARKING

WHEREAS, HAROLD W. KLINGER, Trustee under Trust Agreement dated April 16, 1968 and known as Trust No. 103, is the owner of the premises legally described as follows:

The West 49.1 feet of Lot 92 and Lot 93 (except the West 49.1 feet thereof) in Higgins Road Commercial Subdivision Unit 3 more fully described above.

hereinafter referred to as Parcel 1, and

WHEREAS, Aeronautical Radio, Inc., a Delaware corporation, is the owner of property legally described as follows:

Lot 55, Lot 56 and the West 1.75 feet of Lot 57 in Higgins Road Commercial Subdivision Unit No. 3 being a Subdivision in the West 1/2 of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois

hereinafter referred to as Parcel 2, and

WHEREAS, the owner of Parcel 2 has an option to purchase Parcel 1, and,

WHEREAS, the owner of Parcel 2 is desirous of further improving said parcel with buildings and expects there to be a need for additional parking which can best be satisfied by its acquisition of Parcel 1, and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees did conduct a public hearing to determine the best interests of the Village of Elk Grove Village in this regard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village as amended to date hereof, be further amended to permit Parcel 1 to be used for employee and customer parking for the premises located on Parcel 2. The continuance of special use authorization to be subject to compliance with each and all of the following conditions by the owner and user:

A. That the right and authorization to use Parcel 1 for parking as above described, terminate in the event it is not used for customer and employee parking in conjunction with the use of Parcel 2.

B. That the parking area on Parcel 1 be paved with asphalt or concrete within 10 months of date hereof or that such privilege terminate upon failure to so do.

C. That the sale of Parcel 1 to a person other than the owner of Parcel 2 shall terminate the right to use said parcel for parking.

Section 2: That all public officials are authorized and directed to issue such necessary permits to execute the purpose of this ordinance.

Section 3: That any person, firm or corporation, who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of November, 1968.

APPROVED this 12th day of November, 1968.

JACK D. PAHL
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

PUBLISHED in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register, Nov. 20, 1968.

Advertisement For Bid

The Illinois Building Authority and William Rainey Harper College, District 512, Using Agency (herein called the "Owner") will receive sealed bids at the Business Office, Algonquin & Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois, for furniture and furnishings, for six (6) buildings, Unit "A" — College Center, Unit "B" — Power Plant, Unit "C" — Art Wing, Unit "D" Science Building, Unit "E" — Lecture Demo Center, and Unit "F" — Learning Resources Center.

BIDS will be received up to the hour of 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, Thursday, December 5, 1968, at which time they will be publicly opened.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained on or after Monday, November 18, 1968 at the Business Office of William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, by depositing Fifty Dollars ($50.00) in the form of a Certified Check payable to the College for each set. Deposits will be refunded upon the return of the Drawings and Specifications, in good condition, within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid, and in the form subject to the conditions provided in the documents.

DONALD M. MISIC
Purchasing Agent

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 13, 20, 1968.

Ordinance No. 577

AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING PROPERTY LOCATED ALONG YORK ROAD, LYING APPROXIMATEY 900' SOUTH OF DEVON AVENUE.

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from R-1 to M-2.

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of M-2.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Presiddent and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois:

Section 1: That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate and Limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings; to regulate and Limit the Intensity of the Use of Lot Areas, and to Regulate and Determine the Areas of Open Space Within and Surrounding Such Buildings; to Classify, Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Industrial Business, Residential and other uses; to Divide the Entire Village of Elk Grove Village into Districts for the Purpose of this Ordinance; to Fix Standards to Which Buildings or Structures shall Conform; to Prohibit Uses, buildings or structures Incompatible with the Character of Such Districts Respectively; and to Prevent Additions to and Alterations or Remodeling of Existing Buildings or Structures in Such a Way as to Avoid the Restrictions and Limitations Lawfully Imposed Hereunder, and to Provide Penalties for Violation hereof, "passed and approved July 8, 1957 known as Ordinance No. 20, as amended, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from

R-1 to M-2

That part of the South 20 acres of the North half of the East half of the North East quarter of Section 2, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of the North 10 acres of said South 20 acres of the North half of the East half of the North East quarter said point being 50 feet West of the East line of said North East quarter; thence West along the South line of said North 10 acres a distance of 480 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of said North East quarter a distance of 300 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said North 10 acres a distance of 480 feet to a point 50 feet West of the East line of said North East quarter; thence North parallel with the East line of said North East quarter a distance of 300 feet to the place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois.

Section 2: That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the M-2 classification as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

Section 3: That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of November, 1968.

APPROVED this 12th day of November, 1968.

JACK D. PAHL
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 20, 1968.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:45 P.M. on the 6th day of December, 1968 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Pioneer Trust & Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust No. 16422, dated May 23, 1968 which seeks a change in the zoning designation from B-2 to B-3 on the following described property:

That part of Lot "A" lying East of a straight line drawn from a point in the North line of said Lot "A," 220 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof to a point in the South line of said Lot "A," 220.00 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof (except from said tract the West 540.05 feet thereof and excepting from said tract that part of the East 132.0 feet thereof lying North of the South 47.0 feet thereof) in Dunhurst Subdivision Unit 1, of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois, May 3, 1955 as document 1591895 and certificate of correction thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles as Document Number 1699072, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is commonly known as 723 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

CURTIS E. OLSEN
Zoning Administrator
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket Number 183
Dated: November 13, 1968

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 20, 1968.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on the 5th day of December, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. at the Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing on the petition of Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank, as Trustee under Trust No. 2063 and Trust No. 2053, Commonwealth Edison Company, and the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, and Martha Busse and Orland Busse, owners of record, for pre-annexation zoning to M-1, Light Industrial District of the following legally described property located on the North side of Landmeier Road, South of Oakton Road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Parcel 1

That part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 22 and that part of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, both in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian bounded by a line described as commencing at a point on the North line of the NW ¼ of said Section 27, 99.0 feet West of the Northeast corner thereof; thence South parallel with the East line of said Northwest ¼, 109.81 feet to a point on the Southeasterly line of the right of way of the Commonwealth Edison Co.; thence Southwesterly along said Southeasterly line to a point on the South line of the North ¼ of the East ½ of said Northwest ¼, 576.26 feet East of the West line of the East ½ of said Northwest ¼; thence North parallel with the East line of said Northwest ¼ to the Northwesterly line of the right of way of the Commonwealth Edison Co.; thence Northeasterly along said Northwesterly right of way line to an intersection with a line 50 feet North of and parallel with the South line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 22; thence East to an intersection with a line 99.0 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 22; thence South along said parallel line to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois;

Parcel 2

That part of the North ½ of the North ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼, which point is 109.81 feet South of the North line of said Northwest ¼ (as measured along the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼); thence Southwesterly along a diagonal line a distance of 864.52 feet to a point on the South line of said North ½ of the North ½ of the Northwest ¼ which is 576.26 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof; thence East along said South line a distance of 654.26 feet to the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼; thence North along the West line of said East 99.0 feet a distance of 557.03 feet to the place of beginning.

Parcel 3

The South ¾ of the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, (except the East 99.0 feet thereof and except the South 82.50 feet thereof).

Parcel 4

The South 82.50 feet of the East Half of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the East 99.0 feet thereof.

Parcel 5

That part of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, lying North of the center line of Landmeier Road (excepting from said tract the East 99.0 feet thereof), all in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

Stephen Schwellenbach

Chairman, Plan Commission

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 20, 1968.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on the 6th day of December, 1968 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Mr. Adrian Van Crey and Mr. William Van Crey, as contract purchasers, who seek a change in the zoning designation from R-3 to B-4 on the following described property:

The Easterly 125 feet of Lot B in Block 9 measured on the North and South Lines thereof in Meadowbrook Subdivision Unit No. 3 Subdivision of part of the North Half of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and part of the North West quarter of Section 12, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above mentioned property is commonly known as 404 South Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

CURTIS E. OLSEN
Zoning Administrator
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket Number 182
Dated: November 13, 1968

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 20, 1968.

Notice

CERTIFICATE NO. 6086 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on September 25, 1968 wherein the business firm of TYGER REALTY located at 9 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle, Ill., was registered; that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office address is as follows:

NAME OF PERSON: Hoffman Estates Realty Co.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS: P.O. Box 507, Hoffman Estates.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 25th day of September A.D. 1968.

RAY W. MacDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage
County, Illinois

Published in Hoffman Herald Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1968.

Notice for Bids

The Village of Bensenville, Illinois, will receive sealed bids on 1,200 feet of heavy construction chain link fence 6 feet high plus 3 strands barbed wire, total height 7 feet, up to the hour of 10 A.M. on the 4th day of December, 1968 at which time bids will be opened at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

Availability of Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Village Clerk.

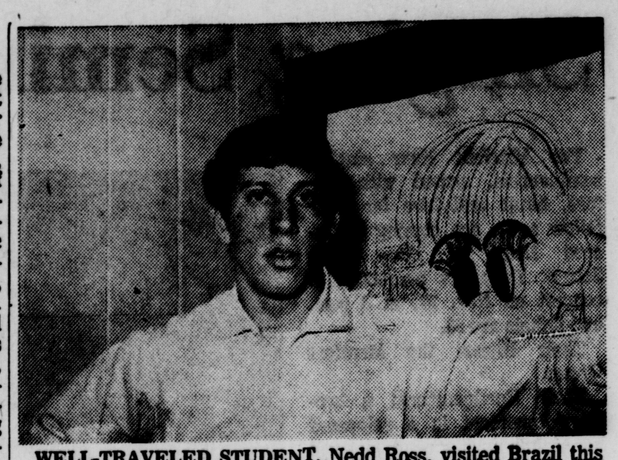
The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1968.

By order of the President and the Board of Trustees.

HERBERT H. DIERKING
Village Clerk
Village of Bensenville
County of DuPage
State of Illinois

Published in Bensenville Register Nov. 20, 1968.



WELL-TRAVELED STUDENT, Nedd Ross, visited Brazil this summer as Conant High School's Foreign Exchange student, Nedd had previously visited Texas, New York and Utah.

Brazil Visitor 'Moved 3 Months'

"Actually, I moved for three months," reminisced Nedd Ross, Conant High School's foreign exchange student. "And whenever you move, it's about the same thing." Nedd has previously traveled to Texas, New York and Utah and this summer boarded a plane that took him to Rio Brazil.

"Hoy como vie," Portuguese for "Hello," was Nedd's greeting to his Brazilian family. Nedd traveled to Brazil in the same plane as his Brazilian brother, who had been visiting in the United States.

"I received a cold welcome," recalled Nedd, "and my family did not take me many places. It was more like living in a hotel."

NEDD WAS most impressed with the people of Brazil. "They have the same rebellious attitude as Americans."

However, Nedd noted a general distaste on the part of the Brazilians towards the American's system, specifically toward draft dodgers and the racial situation. To Nedd's surprise, "There were no racial problems in Brazil."

While living in Brazil, Nedd found many similarities between Americans and the people of Brazil, yet he also found many differences.

"For one thing, if you don't take a shower at least once a day, you are considered to be a pig. There is also no curfew for teenagers. Parties usually begin at 11 p.m. and end at 6 a.m. and the booze flows free."

Visiting his family's summer resort was a diversion for Nedd, whose family lived in a large city "as all the people do. There are no suburbs in Brazil," Nedd commented.

"There's that same pressure to go to college as in America," Nedd observed, but also discovered that it is harder to get into college in Brazil and it is more expensive. Preparation for college in Brazil is more on an individual basis. Nedd found a lack of respect in the classroom situation and a lack of equipment in lab courses.

Brazil, as a whole, is by no means a wealthy nation. Cars in particular are very expensive.

"JUST TO BUY a new Volkswagen would cost $4,000," Nedd said. "Also to add to the problem is the inflation which the country is now experiencing. Appliances, too, are very expensive and old-fashioned," Nedd added.

Minis, levis and many of the fads of Brazilian teens can be parallelled to American fads. However, "Brazilian boys wear bell-bottoms," said Nedd, who now wears them himself. "Surfing is the big thing in Brazil and naturally there are lots of pretty girls walking around in Rio in their bikinis to add even more enjoyment to the surfing scene," Nedd added.

As a highlight of his trip Nedd outlined his visit to Christo. "We went up the mountain at 2 a.m.," he began. "The kids were riding carts down the slope with headlights on. They took drugs before they went down the hill, and while we watched them."

In somewhat of a lighter vein, Nedd spoke of the fine quality of cooking in Brazil.

"The funny thing is, though, that the boys always seem to lose weight and the girls seem to gain. Even I came back 11 pounds lighter."

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Conant Collects Canned Foods

Conant High School has been collecting canned food to be sent to people in the ghettos and on Indian reservations. Under the central organization of Arlington High School, all schools in Dist. 211 and 214 are participating. The final tally will not bt completed until early next week.

Conant students, who last year were instructed to restrict donations to individual contributions, were this year allowed the freedom to go door-to-door for collection purposes. "However, students are advised to be careful not to offend anyone," said student council president, Brian Campbell.

This is Conant's major service project for the year. Earlier this month, Conant successfully carried out a project to "help give the boys in Viet Nam a little better Christmas. We sort of adopted these boys for the time being," said Campbell.

Slot Car Club and Rocket Club have been collecting magazines such as "Hot Rod" to send overseas. A total of over 1,000 dozen cookies were baked by FHA members, and decorated cards made on silk screens were donated by Crafts Club. Many students, not involved in the clubs themselves, contributed items to be sent to the boys. Conant worked in conjunction with Schaumburg Junior Women's Club on this project.

Under the chairmanship of junior Debbie Smith, Service Committee also has responsibility for council property showcases, the task of facilitating communication between clubs and students, along with the job of organizing service projects.

Music Showcase, A Lake Park 1st, On Stage Friday

A musical "first" will be presented at Lake Park High School Friday — the Lancer Musical Showcase.

Involving 400 students, the show will feature all Lake Park musical groups, the first such combined program in Lake Park history.

PERFORMING WILL be the cadet and varsity bands, the orchestra, concert choir, the Oelian Singers and three freshman choruses.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any music department student.

Singing Seminarians Bring Message to Sacred Heart

The Mission: Four singing seminarians, armed with guitars, banjo and love for their fellow man, are coming to Sacred Heart of Mary High School. They are presenting a concert on Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2.

Their Name: the Montfort Group.

Their Headquarters: a two-story tenement in a relocated bit of Appalachia overshadowed by the steel and concrete of urban living. Their mission: to serve and aid those, both black and white, who live out their lives amidst the crumbling littered streets and alleyways of the ghetto.

They are a very special group, these four young Roman Catholic priests-to-be who, with their fellow Contemporary Missionaries of St. Louis, have given up the isolation of the seminary for the raw realities of life.

MEMBERS OF THE Montfort Group that will be coming to Sacred Heart of Mary High School Nov. 23, sing out the goodness and love of mankind. The group consists of seminarians from St. Louis University who perform both professionally and in the ghetto areas of America.

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UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Father Patrick Berkery, their on-campus superior at St. Louis University, the seminarians have taken up residence within the ghetto walls, where they eat, sleep, work and play when not attending classes. In their own words, "The only way to learn how to help the poor and to communicate with them is to jump in feet first."

Their experimental order is inspired by St. Louis de Montfort, a priest wh oadvanced the revolutionary theory that poverty and oppression are every man's concern, that starvation and ignorance cannot be alleviated merely by praying. Like St. Louis de Montfort, who wrote songs telling the plight of the poor, the Mission in their songs holds a mirror to a life few of us know.

Their concept is an up-dated theory that goes back over 2,000 years, a soft-sell religion. They don't preach, they don't hold services. But the message of good will comes through strong and clear.

The neighborhood kids come daily to the tenement where the Mission has a music studio. The Brothers are tuned in on their wave-length, and the kids know someone cares. Through the young, the Brothers reach their parents. They are relieved to see that their children are getting direction, that someone takes a real interest in their welfare.

The Mission doesn't ask for charity; they support themselves and their work through singing. The money doesn't stay in their pockets very long, however — it goes right back into their apostolate, for their people.

THE FOUR MEMBERS of the Mission — John O'Reilly, Jack Coyne, Joe Valentine, and Don Middendorf — met while novices in Indiana. They realized that music is the common denominator for rich and poor, black, white, brown.

In 1967, they cut a record album on their own, entitled "There'll Come A Day." They knocked tirelessly on all the doors they could think of, and Merv Griffin gave them time on his television show. A recording contract followed. "Yesterday's Gone," their appropriately named first commercial album and "Time's Passed Us By," their first single have since been released.

Highlights on Youth

Geography – The Contemporary

Contemporary meaning is being added to geography in Palatine High School. A new series of educational material called "Geography in an Urban Age" provides the link between textbook and life.

There are four or five units covering the areas of city, manufacturing, culture and political geography, using maps that appear three dimensional when seen through special glasses. Other aides in increasing interest are problems to solve and simulation of actual situations related to geography.

Two of the units of study have been received at the school, Urban Development and Cultural Change. Miss Karen Hickman, social science teacher at Palatine, says that the new material is a valuable improvement because it means more to the student than just another credit to graduate, and it gets him involved.

The program was developed due to general dissatisfaction with the old high school geography program. The new program has been tested for two years and is being revised before general release.

Palatine Road Miscues Traced by the County

by TOM BARCLAY
Last in a Series

The difficulties evident in the Palatine Road system have been blamed primarily on two things: inadequate engineering and negligence on the part of the Cook County Highway department.

According to Leo Wilke of the Cook County Highway Department, the problem could probably be traced back to an April, 1958 traffic count made on Palatine Road combined with projections by Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Co.

WILKE SAID the study was made when Palatine Road was a two-lane blacktop and very costly to maintain.

The vehicle count from the Northwest Highway to Milwaukee Road was 6,715 vehicles. Based on this count and normal growth (the average is 6 per cent per year in Cook County) and some knowledge of projected building in the area, the traffic count was given a projection of 14,800 vehicles in one day in 1978.

"But we're crowding that estimate now," he says, "with 11,500 to 12,000 vehicles per day" such studies estimated for a "20-year life," he said.

FORECASTS are made using the area's growth in number of cars on the road and a knowledge of significant, in other words, large, developments. The number of trips a development generates is more important than the number of cars parked there.

The planning process begins with an inventory of facilities, land use and a traffic count. A forecast of population, economic activity and land use is then made.

Next come the estimates, based on forecasts of trip generation, its distributions and future travel. Then the study is tested against these previous factors.

The last step is evaluation of the study in terms of cost, etc.

BUT AS WITH PALATINE Road, it isn't that easy, because surrounding roads are very significant. In this case, Rand Road and Euclid Avenue affect Palatine Road, and their future development also will affect it.

"There's a point-counterpoint here at all times, as adjacent improvements will affect Palatine Road. . . We're placing an insurance bet on it.

"Palatine is and ever-changing and interlocking picture. You can't study Palatine to the exclusion of the others."

PALATINE ROAD was planned as a "junior expressway," Wilke said, adding that 34 per cent of the accidents which occur on primary roads don't happen on expressways. It was originally to have been grade-separated, in other words, elevated, from Milwaukee Road almost to Northwest Highway.

"Had Palatine been built as planned, you wouldn't have the problems you have now."

He blamed unplanned access roads (Winston, Rand, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, etc.) on real estate developers' fault. Wilke called it "democratic action," since the people wanted, and got, access to Palatine Road for huge residential and shopping developments.

Wilke did a study at the Palatine-Schoenbeck intersection in May and June of last year.

HE FOUND that in 11 months, one less accident occurred there than at the Palatine-Buffalo Grove Road intersection.

"They were less serious accidents, however," he said. "There are traffic lights at Schoenbeck."

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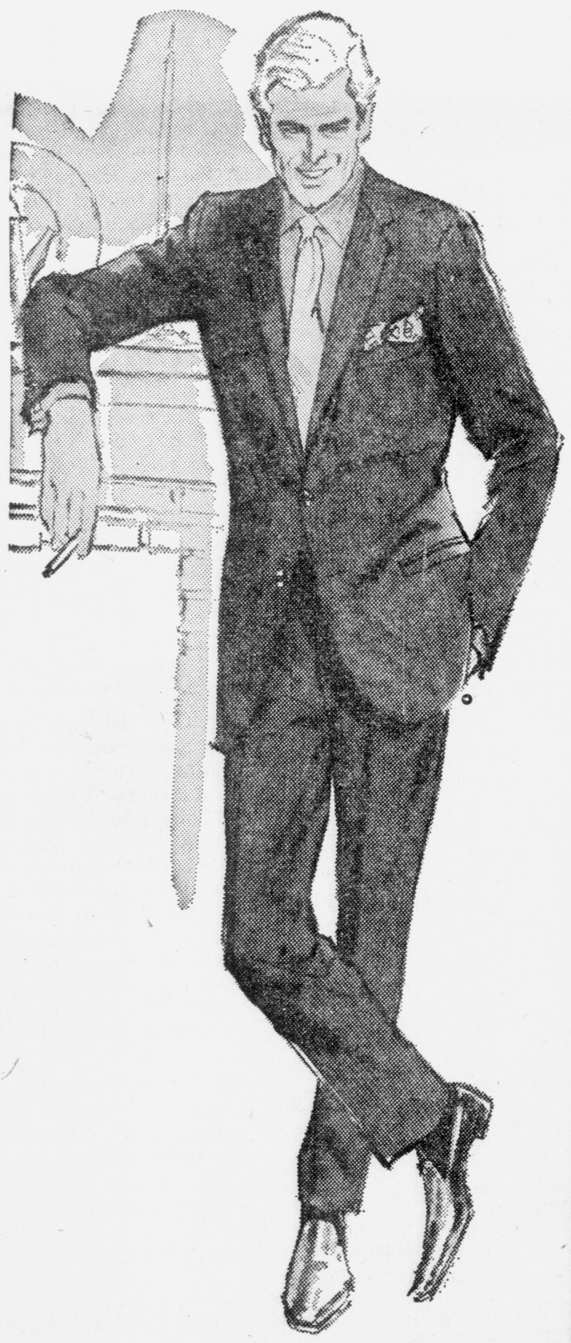

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FL 8-5400

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Hush Puppies® BRAND CASUALS Tales

By Martin Dorn

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And, of course, the Merry Pigskins were always light and jovial. Their durable 12 ounces brushed off any problems because they always maintained their special fluorocarbon shield.

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$13 to $20

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Full Fashioned, mock-turtle or placket Banlons in 14 beautiful colors. Knitted by Darmen of New Hampshire . . . they're great when color-coordinated with your favorite sweater! S, M, L, XL sizes. $8

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5:30

Harper Students Have Big Voice

Harper College wants student control of student affairs — even if it sometimes brings official headaches.

So when charges of vote-counting irregularities were filed in the wake of last month's Student Senate elections, Harper dean of students James Harvey didn't pick up the ball.

"The place for this to be decided is in the Student Senate," Harvey stresses, "So while the staff is glad to advise, we're not about to take control."

HARVEY SAYS he views such intense interest in student activities as a sign that the community college's commitment to student involvement is bearing fruit.

Official policy of the two-year-old community college dictates that students will have a say in any matters that affect them.

As a result, students hold seats on:

—The college curriculum committee, formed to review plans for course additions, revisions and deletions.

—An appeals committee that reviews requests for admission from students who flunked out and want to return.

—Personnel committees reviewing athletic programs, scholarships and financial aids, cultural arts activities and the like.

Almost complete control of student activity fee funds has been given to students. Though a student-faculty committee has review powers, the Student Senate's activity fee committee has the major say on how those funds are spent.

ONE OF THE activity fee committee's decisions has been to allocate $50 as a "launching fund" for any new student club getting started.

The helping hand available to student-organized groups has already eased the other minor flap faced this year by Harper officials working with student activities.

Plans for an "underground newspaper" have been diverted. Its prospective editor, sophomore Mike Denney, has agreed instead to publish his literary magazine with college sanction.

Students also interviewed Frank Borelli before Harper hired him as director of student activities.

HARVEY made the arrangements.

"I knew the students would have to work closely with whoever we hired," Harvey explained. "I also wanted to see if their assessment of the several candidates agreed with mine — and it did."

Educators Plan Program For Legislative Action

Northwest suburban school superintendents are getting ready to pick targets for improved school legislation in the upcoming General Assembly session.

A superintendents' committee headed by Wheeling Dist. 21's Kenneth Gill reviewed possible issues for backing at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Under review at the meeting for possible backing were:

—Local support for increased state school aid and broadening of state aid assistance to include local district building construction needs as well as operating budgets.

—**CHANGES IN** laws to allow the area's dual districts to get as much in state aid as unit districts offering kindergarten-through-12th-grade education.

—A bill to assist River Trails Dist. 26 in financing schooling for Maryville Academy youngsters put under their charge this year.

—Clarification of state land use laws so that builders in unincorporated areas can't dodge requirements for giving villages review of their plans.

Serving on the committee with Gill are Dist. 214 Supt. Edward H. Gilbert, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Superintendents Assn., Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong, active in legislation for the Superintendents Round Table and the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, and Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of Elk Grove Dist. 59.

THOMAS is pushing for changes that would give more state aid to suburban dual districts, offering elementary and high school education under separate boards of education, although his own district is the only one in the four townships that might feasibly organize a unit (K-12) school district at this time.

Other suburban school districts are blocked from taking advantage of the extra state aid bonus offered unit districts because of constitutional bonding limits.

The 1870 Illinois constitution forbids school districts to float loans for more than 5 per cent of their taxable wealth.

PUPIL GROWTH in the suburbs has forced continuation of dual-district organization because only with taxing bodies floating bonds for the same assessed valuation can school districts borrow enough to build the schools they need.

"It isn't fair for the legislature to penalize suburban schools for not organizing unit districts when it is something beyond the schools' control — the constitution — that keeps us from making the change," Thomas declares.

He says he backs giving dual and unit districts an equal share of state school aid until the constitutional barriers can be changed.

Niles Dist. May Join New School Unit

A fourth high school district, Niles Township's Dist. 219, is weighing whether it should join the northwest suburbs' new co-operative area vocational center.

A request for state approval for the center has been turned in with High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and Maine Township Dist. 207 as its sponsors.

None of the three local high school districts is committed to shared vocational classes or building construction by the state request.

Niles is considering joining the vocational center proposal because it may be linked with Maine in a new junior college district next year.

A REQUEST for organization of a Maine-Niles junior college district is under review by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Regulations require school districts joining to form an area vocational center to co-ordinate their high school level vocational training with offerings of junior colleges in the area.

Inclusion of Niles in the area vocational center co-operative would make the junior college co-ordination less difficult, local officials say.

It will also mean that:

1) The high schools forming the vocational center will have more students to serve and be able to offer a wider variety of special training programs.

2) Transportation costs will rise.

3) It is unlikely that construction of one new vocational center building would be sufficient to serve the area.

Dist. 214 spokesmen say they hope to receive word of state Department of Vocational Education action on the center request early next year.

If the state gives its okay, it will underwrite half the cost of hiring a director to help the school boards decide what and where additional vocational training courses and facilities should be provided.

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The Legal Page

Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a special election will be held in and for the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, 1968, at which time there will be submitted to the electors of said Village the following questions:

1. Shall bonds in the amount of $1,320,000.00 be issued by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing three municipal buildings in and for said Village on the property now owned by said Village and located on Biesterfield Road just east of Wellington Avenue, one building to be a fire station, one to be a combination police station and administration building, and one to be a municipal hall to provide meeting rooms for the President and Board of Trustees, Village officials, and other municipal purposes, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum?
2. Shall bonds in the amount of $290,000.00 be issued by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of paying the cost of building and equipping two additional fire stations in and for said Village, one to be constructed on property owned by the Village on Greenleaf Avenue approximately 200 feet east of Route 83, and one to be constructed on property to be acquired by the Village near the intersection of Route 53 and Nerge Road, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum?
3. Shall bonds in the amount of $150,000.00 be issued by the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois, for the purpose of constructing an addition to the municipal garage for the storage and maintenance of vehicles and equipment of the Village, said addition to be constructed on the property now owned by said Village on Landmeier Road and being the site of existing municipal buildings, and making necessary improvements to said existing buildings, bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum?

Said election will be held in seven (7) election precincts, the boundaries of which and the polling place for each are as follows:

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

All that area, in the Village of Elk Grove Village, lying north of the center line of Oakton Street and east of Arlington Heights Road. Polling place, the Arcade Park and Shop shopping center, Higgins and Arlington Heights Road, Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying south of the center line of Oakton Street and east of a line described as follows: Commencing at the center line of Oakton Street and Arlington Heights Road, proceeding along the center line of Arlington Heights Road southwesterly to the center line of Landmeier Road; thence proceeding eastwardly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Tonne Road; thence proceeding southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Devon Avenue, and all that part of the Village lying south of the center line of Devon Avenue. Polling place, Ira Rupley School, 305 Oakton Street, Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying within an area defined by a line which commences at a point at the intersection of the center line of Arlington Heights Road and Salt Creek, thence northeasterly along the center line of Arlington Heights Road to its intersection with the center line of Landmeier Road, thence eastwardly along the center line of Landmeier Road to the center line of Tonne Road, thence southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard, thence westwardly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence southwardly along the center line of Ridge Avenue to the north line of Brookhaven Drive, thence westwardly along the north line of Brookhaven Drive to Cypress Lane and continuing along the north extension of Brookhaven Drive to Salt Creek, thence northwardly along Salt Creek to the place of beginning. Polling place, Ridge Elementary School, 650 Ridge Avenue, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying within an area defined by a line which commences at a point at the intersection of the center lines of Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, thence eastwardly along the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard to the center line of Tonne Road, thence southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence westwardly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Maple Lane, thence southwardly along the center line of Maple Lane, to the center line of Pinewood Drive, thence westwardly along the center line of Pinewood Drive to the center line of Aspen Lane, thence northwardly along the center line of Aspen Lane to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence westerly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence northwardly along the center line of Ridge Avenue to the center line of Elk Grove Boulevard (the place of beginning), also all persons whose addresses are on Pinewood Drive. Polling place, Grant Wood Elementary School and Youth Center, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying within an area defined by a line commencing at Salt Creek and the north line of Brookhaven Drive as extended, thence continuing eastwardly along the north line of Brookhaven Drive to the center line of Ridge Avenue, thence southwardly along the center line of Ridge Avenue to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence eastwardly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Aspen Lane, thence southwardly along the center line of Aspen Lane to the center line of Pinewood Drive, thence eastwardly along the center line of Pinewood Drive, to the center line of Maple Lane, thence northwardly along the center line of Maple Lane to the center line of Clearmont Drive, thence eastwardly along the center line of Clearmont Drive to the center line of Tonne Road, thence southwardly along the center line of Tonne Road to Devon Avenue, thence westwardly, northwardly and westwardly along the Elk Grove Village limits to Salt Creek, thence northwardly along Salt Creek to the point of beginning, except persons whose addresses are on Pinewood Drive. Polling place, Clearmont Elementary School, Ridge Avenue and Clearmont Drive, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying west of Salt Creek and East of Arlington Heights Road. Polling place, Salt Creek Elementary School, Eden Road and John F. Kennedy Boulevard, Village of Elk Grove Village.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 7

All that area of the Village of Elk Grove Village lying west of Arlington Heights Road. Polling place, Richard E. Byrd School, Wellington Avenue and Somerset Lane, Village of Elk Grove Village.

The polls at said election will be opened at 6:00 o'clock A.M. in the morning and will be closed at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on the date of the election. All persons qualified to vote at regular Village elections are qualified to vote on said questions, and electors must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois.

DATED this 12th day of November, 1968.

JACK D. PAHL
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 20, 1968.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we will at 1801 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois at the hour of 11:30 A.M. on the 4th day of December 1968, sell at auction the following lots of household goods, personal effects, miscellaneous, unless all charges are paid on or before that date.

Lillian Savaglio Lot: D15-3946 used household goods. Mrs. B. Winslow Lot: D3-4264 bedroom sets, card table, sofa, O.S. chair, T.V., dining room set, screen, ladder, refrigerator, washer, dryer, bike, cartons & cts.. William C. Rearick Lot: D26-4347 sofa, kitchen set, cartons, bedroom set, vac. cleaner, lawn chairs, cedar chests, small tables, wardrobes. J. Havsinga Lot: D28-4542 mattresses, pillow, spring, twin bed. Harvey Hopgood D29-4545 chairs, tables, tool box, vac. cleaner, settee, bedroom set. Arling Pederson Lot: D20-4567 cartons & cts. sofa, O.S. chair, tables, record player, bedroom set, children's furniture, vac. cleaner. George McCarrens Lot: D31-4709 bedroom sets, O.S. Chair, kitchen set, sofa, vacuum cleaner. John Bodin Lot: D12-4810 bedroom sets, bookcase, sofa, tables, carton & cts., kitchen set, rug & pad, dryer, washer, dehumidifier, desks, folding chair. Johnny McAniff Lot: D25-4833 O.S. chairs, tables, cartons & cts., sofa, cabinet, bed, desk & chair, day bed. Charles Barnett Lot: D21-4882 kitchen set, range, cartons & cts. washer, baby bed, T.V.

Hollander Storage &
Moving Co.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 13, 20, 1968.

Ordinance No. 575

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE BY AUTHORIZING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR EMPLOYEE AND CUSTOMER PARKING

WHEREAS, HAROLD W. KLINGER, Trustee under Trust Agreement dated April 16, 1968 and known as Trust No. 103, is the owner of the premises legally described as follows:

The West 49.1 feet of Lot 92 and Lot 93 (except the West 49.1 feet thereof) in Higgins Road Commercial Subdivision Unit 3 more fully described above.

hereinafter referred to as Parcel 1, and

WHEREAS, Aeronautical Radio, Inc., a Delaware corporation, is the owner of property legally described as follows:

Lot 55, Lot 56 and the West 1.75 feet of Lot 57 in Higgins Road Commercial Subdivision Unit No. 3 being a Subdivision in the West 1/2 of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois

hereinafter referred to as Parcel 2, and

WHEREAS, the owner of Parcel 2 has an option to purchase Parcel 1, and,

WHEREAS, the owner of Parcel 2 is desirous of further improving said parcel with buildings and expects there to be a need for additional parking which can best be satisfied by its acquisition of Parcel 1, and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees did conduct a public hearing to determine the best interests of the Village of Elk Grove Village in this regard.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village as amended to date hereof, be further amended to permit Parcel 1 to be used for employee and customer parking for the premises located on Parcel 2. The continuance of special use authorization to be subject to compliance with each and all of the following conditions by the owner and user:

A. That the right and authorization to use Parcel 1 for parking as above described, terminate in the event it is not used for customer and employee parking in conjunction with the use of Parcel 2.

B. That the parking area on Parcel 1 be paved with asphalt or concrete within 10 months of date hereof or that such privilege terminate upon failure to so do.

C. That the sale of Parcel 1 to a person other than the owner of Parcel 2 shall terminate the right to use said parcel for parking.

Section 2: That all public officials are authorized and directed to issue such necessary permits to execute the purpose of this ordinance.

Section 3: That any person, firm or corporation, who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than Two Hundred ($200.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of November, 1968.

APPROVED this 12th day of November, 1968.

JACK D. PAHL
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

PUBLISHED in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register, Nov. 20, 1968.

Advertisement For Bid

The Illinois Building Authority and William Rainey Harper College, District 512, Using Agency (herein called the "Owner") will receive sealed bids at the Business Office, Algonquin & Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois, for furniture and furnishings, for six (6) buildings, Unit "A" — College Center, Unit "B" — Power Plant, Unit "C" — Art Wing, Unit "D" Science Building, Unit "E" — Lecture Demo Center, and Unit "F" — Learning Resources Center.

BIDS will be received up to the hour of 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, Thursday, December 5, 1968, at which time they will be publicly opened.

Drawings and specifications may be obtained on or after Monday, November 18, 1968 at the Business Office of William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois 60067, by depositing Fifty Dollars ($50.00) in the form of a Certified Check payable to the College for each set. Deposits will be refunded upon the return of the Drawings and Specifications, in good condition, within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid, and in the form subject to the conditions provided in the documents.

DONALD M. MISIC
Purchasing Agent

Published in Paddock Publications Nov. 13, 20, 1968.

Ordinance No. 577

AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING PROPERTY LOCATED ALONG YORK ROAD, LYING APPROXIMATEY 900' SOUTH OF DEVON AVENUE.

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from R-1 to M-2.

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of M-2.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Presiddent and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois:

Section 1: That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate and Limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings; to regulate and Limit the Intensity of the Use of Lot Areas, and to Regulate and Determine the Areas of Open Space Within and Surrounding Such Buildings; to Classify, Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Industrial Business, Residential and other uses; to Divide the Entire Village of Elk Grove Village into Districts for the Purpose of this Ordinance; to Fix Standards to Which Buildings or Structures shall Conform; to Prohibit Uses, buildings or structures Incompatible with the Character of Such Districts Respectively; and to Prevent Additions to and Alterations or Remodeling of Existing Buildings or Structures in Such a Way as to Avoid the Restrictions and Limitations Lawfully Imposed Hereunder, and to Provide Penalties for Violation hereof, "passed and approved July 8, 1957 known as Ordinance No. 20, as amended, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from

R-1 to M-2

That part of the South 20 acres of the North half of the East half of the North East quarter of Section 2, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of the North 10 acres of said South 20 acres of the North half of the East half of the North East quarter said point being 50 feet West of the East line of said North East quarter; thence West along the South line of said North 10 acres a distance of 480 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of said North East quarter a distance of 300 feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said North 10 acres a distance of 480 feet to a point 50 feet West of the East line of said North East quarter; thence North parallel with the East line of said North East quarter a distance of 300 feet to the place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois.

Section 2: That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the M-2 classification as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

Section 3: That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of November, 1968.

APPROVED this 12th day of November, 1968.

JACK D. PAHL
President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 20, 1968.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:45 P.M. on the 6th day of December, 1968 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Pioneer Trust & Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust No. 16422, dated May 23, 1968 which seeks a change in the zoning designation from B-2 to B-3 on the following described property:

That part of Lot "A" lying East of a straight line drawn from a point in the North line of said Lot "A," 220 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof to a point in the South line of said Lot "A," 220.00 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof (except from said tract the West 540.05 feet thereof and excepting from said tract that part of the East 132.0 feet thereof lying North of the South 47.0 feet thereof) in Dunhurst Subdivision Unit 1, of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles of Cook County, Illinois, May 3, 1955 as document 1591895 and certificate of correction thereof registered in the Office of the Registrar of Titles as Document Number 1699072, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is commonly known as 723 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

CURTIS E. OLSEN
Zoning Administrator
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket Number 183
Dated: November 13, 1968

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 20, 1968.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on the 5th day of December, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. at the Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing on the petition of Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank, as Trustee under Trust No. 2063 and Trust No. 2053, Commonwealth Edison Company, and the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, and Martha Busse and Orland Busse, owners of record, for pre-annexation zoning to M-1, Light Industrial District of the following legally described property located on the North side of Landmeier Road, South of Oakton Road.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Parcel 1

That part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 22 and that part of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, both in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian bounded by a line described as commencing at a point on the North line of the NW ¼ of said Section 27, 99.0 feet West of the Northeast corner thereof; thence South parallel with the East line of said Northwest ¼, 109.81 feet to a point on the Southeasterly line of the right of way of the Commonwealth Edison Co.; thence Southwesterly along said Southeasterly line to a point on the South line of the North ¼ of the East ½ of said Northwest ¼, 576.26 feet East of the West line of the East ½ of said Northwest ¼; thence North parallel with the East line of said Northwest ¼ to the Northwesterly line of the right of way of the Commonwealth Edison Co.; thence Northeasterly along said Northwesterly right of way line to an intersection with a line 50 feet North of and parallel with the South line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 22; thence East to an intersection with a line 99.0 feet West of and parallel with the East line of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 22; thence South along said parallel line to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois;

Parcel 2

That part of the North ½ of the North ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼, which point is 109.81 feet South of the North line of said Northwest ¼ (as measured along the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼); thence Southwesterly along a diagonal line a distance of 864.52 feet to a point on the South line of said North ½ of the North ½ of the Northwest ¼ which is 576.26 feet East of the Southwest corner thereof; thence East along said South line a distance of 654.26 feet to the West line of the East 99.0 feet of said Northwest ¼; thence North along the West line of said East 99.0 feet a distance of 557.03 feet to the place of beginning.

Parcel 3

The South ¾ of the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, (except the East 99.0 feet thereof and except the South 82.50 feet thereof).

Parcel 4

The South 82.50 feet of the East Half of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the East 99.0 feet thereof.

Parcel 5

That part of the East ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, lying North of the center line of Landmeier Road (excepting from said tract the East 99.0 feet thereof), all in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

Stephen Schwellenbach

Chairman, Plan Commission

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 20, 1968.

Legal Notice

Please take notice that on the 5th day of December, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. at the Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing on the petition of Wallace Boesche, Evelyn Boesche, Marie Schulze, Harold W. Schulze, Lydia A. Schulze, and Wheaton National Bank as Trustee under Trustee No. 1333, owners of record, for pre-annexation zoning to M-2, Heavy Industrial District of the following legally described property located South of Devon Avenue and North of Thorndale Avenue.

Legal Description

A part of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 3, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 3, thence East along Township line 1065.42 feet for a place of beginning; thence continuing East along Township line 1609 feet to the East line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 3; thence South along the East line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 543.18 feet; thence West parallel to Township line 1609 feet; thence East 88 degrees 40 minutes North, 543.18 feet, to the place of beginning,

The West half of a tract of land, described as follows: Part of the East half of Section 3, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the East line of said Section 3, a distance of 20 chains South of the Northeast corner of said Section 3; thence South along said line 38 chains to the center of the road; thence North 75¼ degrees West along the center of said road, 26 chains and 35 links to a post; thence North 87½ degrees West, along the center of said road, 3 chains and 97 links; thence North 30 chains and 85 links; thence North 88 degrees East 29 chains and 28 links to the place of beginning,

That part of Section 3, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 3, and running thence South along East line of said Section 58 chains to the center of the Road; thence North 75¼ degrees West along said Road 26.35 chains; thence North 87½ degrees West along said Road 3.97 chains for a place of beginning; thence North 87½ degrees West along said Road 37.96 chains; thence North 2 degrees West 11.40 chains to the quarter section line; thence East along the quarter section line 3.51 chains; thence North 29.01 chains; thence East 24.04 chains to the quarter section line (to a point 8.24 chains South of the quarter section corner in North line of Section); thence South along said line 11.76 chains; thence East 10.64 chains; thence South 30.87 chains to the place of beginning, in DuPage County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

Stephen Schwellenbach

Chairman, Plan Commission

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Nov. 20, 1968.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on the 6th day of December, 1968 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Mr. Adrian Van Crey and Mr. William Van Crey, as contract purchasers, who seek a change in the zoning designation from R-3 to B-4 on the following described property:

The Easterly 125 feet of Lot B in Block 9 measured on the North and South Lines thereof in Meadowbrook Subdivision Unit No. 3 Subdivision of part of the North Half of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian and part of the North West quarter of Section 12, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The above mentioned property is commonly known as 404 South Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

CURTIS E. OLSEN
Zoning Administrator
Zoning Board
of Appeals
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket Number 182
Dated: November 13, 1968

Published in Wheeling Herald Nov. 20, 1968.

Notice

CERTIFICATE NO. 6086 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on September 25, 1968 wherein the business firm of TYGER REALTY located at 9 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle, Ill., was registered; that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office address is as follows:

NAME OF PERSON: Hoffman Estates Realty Co.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS: P.O. Box 507, Hoffman Estates.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 25th day of September A.D. 1968.

RAY W. MacDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage
County, Illinois

Published in Hoffman Herald Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1968.

Notice for Bids

The Village of Bensenville, Illinois, will receive sealed bids on 1,200 feet of heavy construction chain link fence 6 feet high plus 3 strands barbed wire, total height 7 feet, up to the hour of 10 A.M. on the 4th day of December, 1968 at which time bids will be opened at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

Availability of Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Village Clerk.

The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1968.

By order of the President and the Board of Trustees.

HERBERT H. DIERKING
Village Clerk
Village of Bensenville
County of DuPage
State of Illinois

Published in Bensenville Register Nov. 20, 1968.

WELL-TRAVELED STUDENT, Nedd Ross, visited Brazil this summer as Conant High School's Foreign Exchange student, Nedd had previously visited Texas, New York and Utah.

Brazil Visitor 'Moved 3 Months'

"Actually, I moved for three months," reminisced Nedd Ross, Conant High School's foreign exchange student. "And whenever you move, it's about the same thing." Nedd has previously traveled to Texas, New York and Utah and this summer boarded a plane that took him to Rio Brazil.

"Hoy como vie," Portuguese for "Hello," was Nedd's greeting to his Brazilian family. Nedd traveled to Brazil in the same plane as his Brazilian brother, who had been visiting in the United States.

"I received a cold welcome," recalled Nedd, "and my family did not take me many places. It was more like living in a hotel."

NEDD WAS most impressed with the people of Brazil. "They have the same rebellious attitude as Americans."

However, Nedd noted a general distaste on the part of the Brazilians towards the American's system, specifically toward draft dodgers and the racial situation. To Nedd's surprise, "There were no racial problems in Brazil."

While living in Brazil, Nedd found many similarities between Americans and the people of Brazil, yet he also found many differences.

"For one thing, if you don't take a shower at least once a day, you are considered to be a pig. There is also no curfew for teenagers. Parties usually begin at 11 p.m. and end at 6 a.m. and the booze flows free."

Visiting his family's summer resort was a diversion for Nedd, whose family lived in a large city "as all the people do. There are no suburbs in Brazil," Nedd commented.

"There's that same pressure to go to college as in America," Nedd observed, but also discovered that it is harder to get into college in Brazil and it is more expensive. Preparation for college in Brazil is more on an individual basis. Nedd found a lack of respect in the classroom situation and a lack of equipment in lab courses.

Brazil, as a whole, is by no means a wealthy nation. Cars in particular are very expensive.

"JUST TO BUY a new Volkswagen would cost $4,000," Nedd said. "Also to add to the problem is the inflation which the country is now experiencing. Appliances, too, are very expensive and old-fashioned," Nedd added.

Minis, levis and many of the fads of Brazilian teens can be parallelled to American fads. However, "Brazilian boys wear bell-bottoms," said Nedd, who now wears them himself. "Surfing is the big thing in Brazil and naturally there are lots of pretty girls walking around in Rio in their bikinis to add even more enjoyment to the surfing scene," Nedd added.

As a highlight of his trip Nedd outlined his visit to Christo. "We went up the mountain at 2 a.m.," he began. "The kids were riding carts down the slope with headlights on. They took drugs before they went down the hill, and while we watched them."

In somewhat of a lighter vein, Nedd spoke of the fine quality of cooking in Brazil.

"The funny thing is, though, that the boys always seem to lose weight and the girls seem to gain. Even I came back 11 pounds lighter."

(16Y

Conant Collects Canned Foods

Conant High School has been collecting canned food to be sent to people in the ghettos and on Indian reservations. Under the central organization of Arlington High School, all schools in Dist. 211 and 214 are participating. The final tally will not bt completed until early next week.

Conant students, who last year were instructed to restrict donations to individual contributions, were this year allowed the freedom to go door-to-door for collection purposes. "However, students are advised to be careful not to offend anyone," said student council president, Brian Campbell.

This is Conant's major service project for the year. Earlier this month, Conant successfully carried out a project to "help give the boys in Viet Nam a little better Christmas. We sort of adopted these boys for the time being," said Campbell.

Slot Car Club and Rocket Club have been collecting magazines such as "Hot Rod" to send overseas. A total of over 1,000 dozen cookies were baked by FHA members, and decorated cards made on silk screens were donated by Crafts Club. Many students, not involved in the clubs themselves, contributed items to be sent to the boys. Conant worked in conjunction with Schaumburg Junior Women's Club on this project.

Under the chairmanship of junior Debbie Smith, Service Committee also has responsibility for council property showcases, the task of facilitating communication between clubs and students, along with the job of organizing service projects.

Music Showcase, A Lake Park 1st, On Stage Friday

A musical "first" will be presented at Lake Park High School Friday — the Lancer Musical Showcase.

Involving 400 students, the show will feature all Lake Park musical groups, the first such combined program in Lake Park history.

PERFORMING WILL be the cadet and varsity bands, the orchestra, concert choir, the Oelian Singers and three freshman choruses.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and may be purchased at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any music department student.

This Page of SPECIALS at 3 Convenient Walgreens!

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- NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER, Palatine Road and Rand Road
- MT. PROSPECT PLAZA, Rand Rd. & Central

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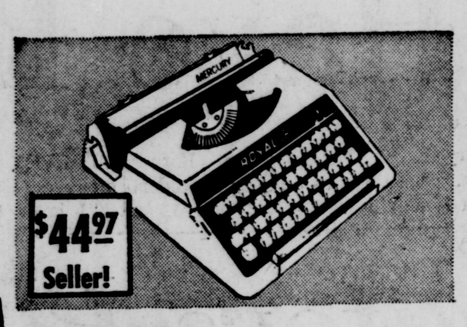
Chocolate Cream Puffs, or "5 Best" assortment....



ROYAL 'Mercury' Portable TYPEWRITER

Full 84 character keyboard; fitted overcase. Carries a five year guarantee!.... **39.95**

Dutch Masters PERFECTOS. Box 50.... 4.88

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BOUDOIR LAMP
Has crystal glass base, petite ballerina shade. Now at only..... **2.88**

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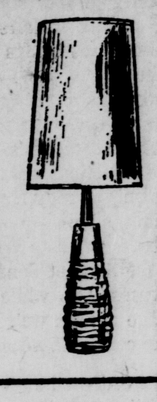
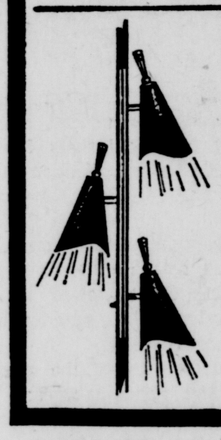
Conservative bases in assorted color ceramic. Our Low Price..... **4.68**





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Brightly colored stuffed animals, each with matching shade. Choice..... **3.99**

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A cascade of curls for fun and formal wear!..... **11.95**

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Travel Case Hair Dryer
Easy to carry about! **9.99** Model TC-8

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Has 5 changeable picture discs; each with 8 full color slides!..... **2.97**

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Authentic details in micro-gauge! Diesel Engine, 3 freight cars, caboose & track plus powerpack!

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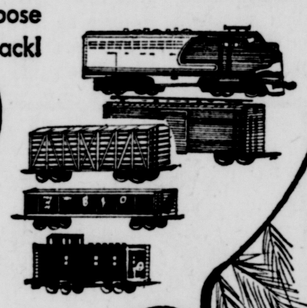

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Capstan drive; deluxe features! With AC adapter.... **29.97**

Features 9-Position Toast Control!

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Quality features! With nickel chrome plating. At savings!..... **9.88** Model T-17

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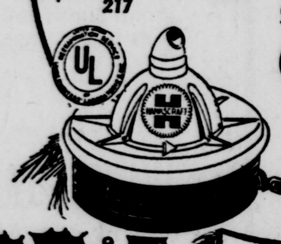
Runs 6-8 hours on 1-gal. fill-up. Model 217 **2.99**



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Includes batteries!

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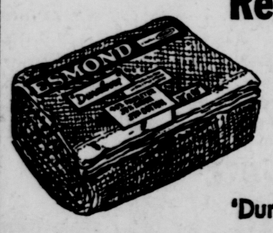
ROOM SIZE RUGS AT LOW PRICE!

Approx. 8½x11½-Ft.! Durable viscose-rayon; non-skid backing!..... **13.88**



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72x90" size. All-season comfort! 'Duraloom' by Esmond!... **2.99**

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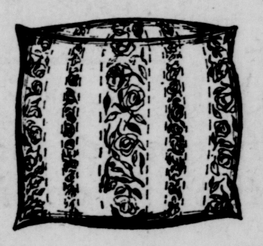
18x34-in. cut size. REG. $1.49!..... **88¢**



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On Sale Thursday thru Sunday, Nov. 24th

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25c SIZE Hershey's Choc. Syrup

Lb. can, with coupon thru Nov. 24. (Limit 2)..... **19¢**

Arlington Market, Northpoint, and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

Harper Students Have Big Voice

Harper College wants student control of student affairs — even if it sometimes brings official headaches.

So when charges of vote-counting irregularities were filed in the wake of last month's Student Senate elections, Harper dean of students James Harvey didn't pick up the ball.

"The place for this to be decided is in the Student Senate," Harvey stresses, "So while the staff is glad to advise, we're not about to take control."

HARVEY SAYS he views such intense interest in student activities as a sign that the community college's commitment to student involvement is bearing fruit.

Official policy of the two-year-old community college dictates that students will have a say in any matters that affect them.

As a result, students hold seats on:

—The college curriculum committee, formed to review plans for course additions, revisions and deletions.

—An appeals committee that reviews requests for admission from students who flunked out and want to return.

—Personnel committees reviewing athletic programs, scholarships and financial aids, cultural arts activities and the like.

Almost complete control of student activity fee funds has been given to students. Though a student-faculty committee has review powers, the Student Senate's activity fee committee has the major say on how those funds are spent.

ONE OF THE activity fee committee's decisions has been to allocate $50 as a "launching fund" for any new student club getting started.

The helping hand available to student-organized groups has already eased the other minor flap faced this year by Harper officials working with student activities.

Plans for an "underground newspaper" have been diverted. Its prospective editor, sophomore Mike Denney, has agreed instead to publish his literary magazine with college sanction.

Students also interviewed Frank Borelli before Harper hired him as director of student activities.

HARVEY made the arrangements.

"I knew the students would have to work closely with who ever we hired," Harvey explained. "I also wanted to see if their assessment of the several candidates agreed with mine — and it did."

Educators Plan Program For Legislative Action

Northwest suburban school superintendents are getting ready to pick targets for improved school legislation in the upcoming General Assembly session.

A superintendents' committee headed by Wheeling Dist. 21's Kenneth Gill reviewed possible issues for backing at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Under review at the meeting for possible backing were:

—Local support for increased state school aid and broadening of state aid assistance to include local district building construction needs as well as operating budgets.

—**CHANGES IN** laws to allow the area's dual districts to get as much in state aid as unit districts offering kindergarten-through-12th-grade education.

—A bill to assist River Trails Dist. 26 in financing schooling for Maryville Academy youngsters put under their charge this year.

—Clarification of state land use laws so that builders in unincorporated areas can't dodge requirements for giving villages review of their plans.

Serving on the committee with Gill are Dist. 214 Supt. Edward H. Gilbert, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Superintendents Assn., Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong, active in legislation for the Superintendents Round Table and the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, and Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of Elk Grove Dist. 59.

THOMAS is pushing for changes that would give more state aid to suburban dual districts, offering elementary and high school education under separate boards of education, although his own district is the only one in the four townships that might feasibly organize a unit (K-12) school district at this time.

Other suburban school districts are blocked from taking advantage of the extra state aid bonus offered unit districts because of constitutional bonding limits.

The 1870 Illinois constitution forbids school districts to float loans for more than 5 per cent of their taxable wealth.

PUPIL GROWTH in the suburbs has forced continuation of dual-district organization because only with taxing bodies floating bonds for the same assessed valuation can school districts borrow enough to build the schools they need.

"It isn't fair for the legislature to penalize suburban schools for not organizing unit districts when it is something beyond the schools' control — the constitution — that keeps us from making the change," Thomas declares.

He says he backs giving dual and unit districts an equal share of state school aid until the constitutional barriers can be changed.

Niles Dist. May Join New School Unit

A fourth high school district, Niles Township's Dist. 219, is weighing whether it should join the northwest suburbs' new co-operative area vocational center.

A request for state approval for the center has been turned in with High School Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and Maine Township Dist. 207 as its sponsors.

None of the three local high school districts is committed to shared vocational classes or building construction by the state request.

Niles is considering joining the vocational center proposal because it may be linked with Maine in a new junior college district next year.

A REQUEST for organization of a Maine-Niles junior college district is under review by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Regulations require school districts joining to form an area vocational center to co-ordinate their high school level vocational training with offerings of junior colleges in the area.

Inclusion of Niles in the area vocational center co-operative would make the junior college co-ordination less difficult, local officials say.

It will also mean that:

1) The high schools forming the vocational center will have more students to serve and be able to offer a wider variety of special training programs.

2) Transportation costs will rise.

3) It is unlikely that construction of one new vocational center building would be sufficient to serve the area.

Dist. 214 spokesmen say they hope to receive word of state Department of Vocational Education action on the center request early next year.

If the state gives its okay, it will underwrite half the cost of hiring a director to help the school boards decide what and where additional vocational training courses and facilities should be provided.

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WHEELING 297-6651
WE WILL HAVE FRESH TURKEYS, DUCKS AND CAPONS FOR THANKSGIVING!
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NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU!!
King George IV Blended Scotch Whiskey with built-in pourer. $8.89 ½ gal.
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HERE'S THE NEWEST TASTE ON THE MARKET! PINEAPPLE WINE COACHLITE SPECIAL $1.09 5th
Old Milwaukee BEER 6 PACK CANS 89¢
ICE COLD BEER
• Quarts
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OPEN SUNDAYS!
Something Different for the Host! Here are just two of many ideas.
Japanese Saki Set
• Quart Bottle of Saki
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Perfect blend of Brandy, Golden Honey & Orange.

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14" DIAG. PORTABLE
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$328.88 INCLUDES 90 DAY IN-HOME SERVICE
The TRENT • Z3504
GIANT-SCREEN 23" DIAG. with all these features:
• Zenith Super 50 high performance handcrafted chassis
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• Metal cabinet in textured Desert Sand color
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Complete ensemble $478.88
INCLUDES INSTALLATION TO YOUR ANTENNA AND 90-DAY IN-HOME SERVICE
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• Compact console styling in grained walnut or mahogany colors
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• Advanced Zenith color demodulator
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$498.88 INCLUDES INSTALLATION TO YOUR ANTENNA AND 90 DAY IN-HOME SERVICE
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The BARLOW • GA50-34
SWIVEL-BASE CONSOLE
• Giant 23" diag. 295 sq. in. rectangular screen
• Super 50 high performance handcrafted chassis
• Zenith AFC—automatic fine-tuning control
• Super Gold Video Guard tuner
• Genuine oil-finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids
$619.95 INCLUDES INSTALLATION TO YOUR ANTENNA AND 90 DAY IN-HOME SERVICE
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MODERN STYLING
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PARK RIDGE ← 114 Main St. 823-5156 Open Thursday Nights
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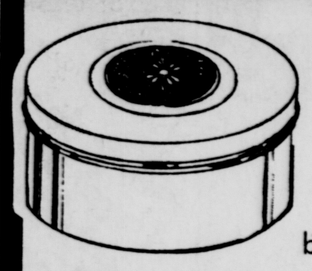

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'Happy Hostess' 13-oz. **43c**

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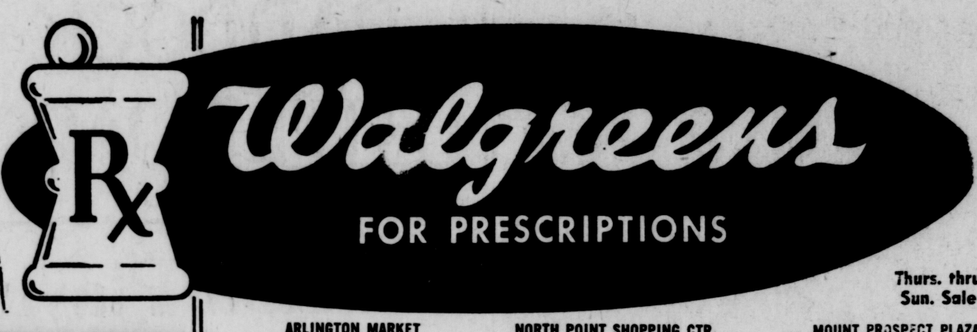

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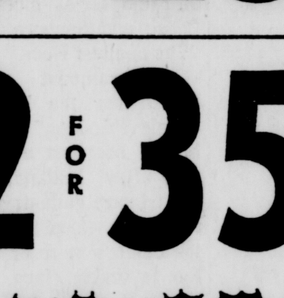

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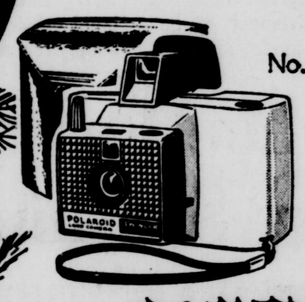

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7-Yr. Old BOURBON 'Park Ridge' 86-pr. straight. 5th . . . **2.98**

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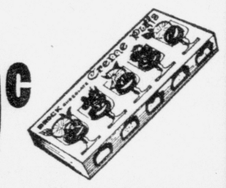

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Full 84 character keyboard; fitted overcase. Carries a five year guarantee!.... **39.95**

Dutch Masters PERFECTOS. Box 50.... 4.88

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16-INCH HIGH

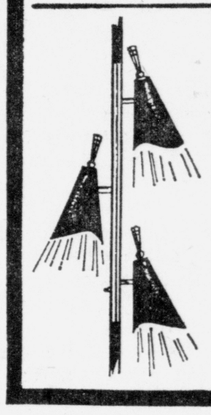
BOUDOIR LAMP

Has crystal glass base, petite ballerina shade. Now at only..... **2.88**

Choice of 3 Styles!

38-INCH TALL TABLE LAMPS

Conservative bases in assorted color ceramic. Our Low Price..... **4.68**



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3 LIGHT POLE LAMP

3-way switch! Brass finish center with enamel top and bottom. **5.99**

Five Cute Styles!

NURSERY 16" LAMPS

Brightly colored stuffed animals, each with matching shade. Choice..... **3.99**

$1.69 Kodacolor 126 Film 1.49

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ROMANTIC CURLS

A cascade of curls for fun and formal wear!..... **11.95**

HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS 6.88

Softly curled. Wear a number of ways! Only.....

'Lady Vanity'

Travel Case Hair Dryer

Easy to carry about! **9.99** Model TC-8

Professional Style Portable Hair Dryer

Convenient remote control switch. **16.77** Model HD-21

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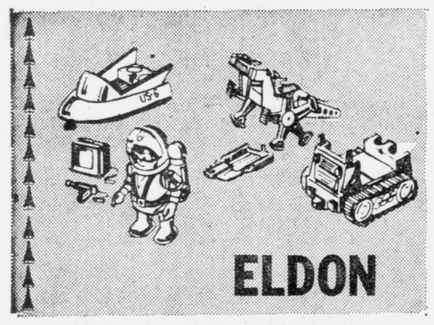
*Diagonal Measure

With *12" Picture!

Smart styling, fine tuning, crisp sound! Swingaway handle! *Warranty:* 90-days parts; 1-year picture tube!

Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan! Never a carry charge! **69.88**



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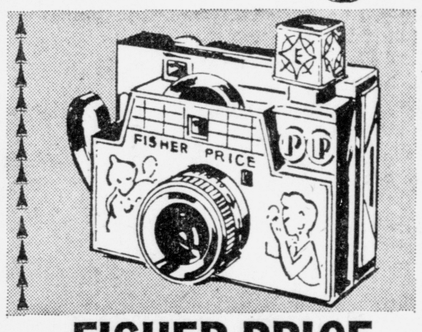
Includes 7 action toys that are all powered by Billy's jet pack. Now..... Walgreens Low Price



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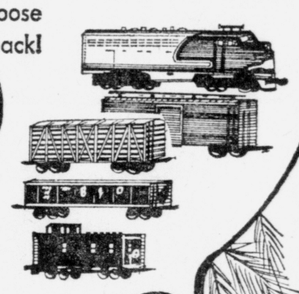
Save now!



Tape Recorder Runs On AC or Battery

Capstan drive; deluxe features! With AC adapter.... **29.97**

Features 9-Position Toast Control!

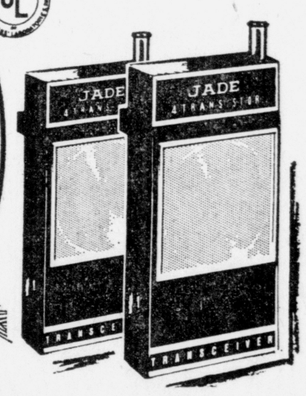
G-E Automatic Two-Slice TOASTER

Quality features! With nickel chrome plating. At savings!..... **9.88** Model T-17

Steam Vaporizer

Runs 6-8 hours on 1-gal. fill-up. Model 217 **2.99**

$14.49 Hankscraft COOL-VAPOR HUMIDIFIER **10.44** Model 240



'Jade' TRANSISTORIZED WALKIE TALKIE

With VARIABLE VOLUME CONTROL

9.88 PAIR

Includes batteries!

ROOM SIZE RUGS AT LOW PRICE!

Approx. 8½x11½-Ft.!

Durable viscose-rayon; non-skid backing!..... **13.88**

Reg. $3.99 THERMAL BLANKET

72x90" size. All-season comfort! 'Duraloom' by *Esmond*!... **2.99**

Fruit of the Loom

PILLOWS

18x34-in. cut size. REG. $1.49!..... **88c**

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On Sale Thursday thru Sunday, Nov. 24th

Right reserved to limit quantities

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$1.59 SIZE **100 EXCEDRIN**

With coupon thru Sunday, Nov. 24. (Limit 1)..... **76c**

Arlington Market, Northpoint, and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

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LISTERINE Antiseptic

$1.19 size 14-oz.

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99c SIZE **100** 9-inch size **Paper Plates**

Bondware; with coupon thru No. 24. (Limit 1)..... **59c**

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$1 Size SPRAY **DIAL Deodorant**

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$2.25 SIZE **Breck Basic** Hair Conditioner

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Lb. can, with coupon thru Nov. 24. (Limit 2)..... **19c**

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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

WHEELING'S HANK VANDENBOOM plays the alter-ego of Gar O'Donnell in Irish playwright Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come," running Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 1 at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 North Southport Ave., Chicago. The action of the Theatre First dramatic comedy takes place in the small village of Ballyheg, Ireland, the night before Gar's departure for Philadelphia, USA. The story reveals Gar's inner conflicts leading up to the moment of decision to leave his Irish home for a new life. Ticket information may be obtained by calling LA 5-9761.

Mill Run Playing Situation Comedy

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Her original sarong is on display in Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

She recently toured for eight months in "Hello Dolly."

She was born in New Orleans, and at 14 lied to officials about her age, entered the "Miss New Orleans" beauty contest and won.

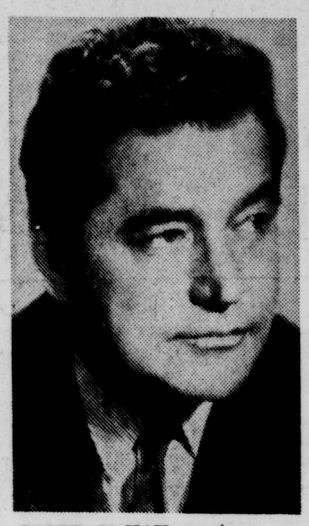
Moving to Chicago, she took a job as an elevator operator at Marshall Field's and was discovered there by Morrison Hotel press agent, Dorothy Gulman. An audition led to a job with the Herbie Kay Orchestra.

LATER SHE sang with Rudy Vallee's orchestra and starred in radio series including "The Chase and Sanborn Hour" and "The Sealtest Hour."

A Paramount screen test landed her the lead in "The Jungle Princess," and star billing in her first movie. It was with Ray Milland, who displayed rare gallantry during the filming by turning his back to the camera in order to give her the favorable, face front position.

SHE WAS part of the trio of the seven famous "Road" pictures with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Since 1959 she has resided in Baltimore with her husband William Ross Howard IiI and their two sons. Mrs. Howard revealed that she never took a role in a picture that she would hesitate to have her children see when they were young. Now that they are grown, she feels she can consider parts of more varying natures.



SCOTT McKAY co-stars as the erratic assertively male conductor-husband of Dorothy Lamour in Mill Run's current comedy hit, "Once More With Feeling." The play runs through Sunday, Nov. 24.

MRS. HOWARD is Dorothy Lamour, who is currently drawing laughs in Mill Run's "Once More, With Feeling." Appearing with her in the light comedy is Scott McKay.

Art, Travel Films In Maine Series

Attendees of any of the Maine Adult Evening School offerings will want to note the following dates and times.

"8½", Federico Felli n i's semi-autobiographical film portrayal of the thought processes of a movie director, will be the next showing in "Film:The Liveliest Art" — a series of screen classics presented by the Maine Adult Evening School and Notre Dame High School for Boys. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 20, in the auditorium of Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster Street, Niles.

THAYER SOULE will take his audience on a delightful and leisurely tour of "Venice and the Italian Lakes" when he comes to the Maine East Community Lectures to personally narrate his color film of this alluring part of Italy. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the auditorium of Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

ONE OF THE greatest civilizations of the world will live again in Geza De Rosner's film lecture to be presented Thursday, Nov. 21, in hte auditorium of Maine Township High School West, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines. "The Saga of the Inca Empire," second in the Maine West Community Lecture Series, was produced with the aid and guidance of archeological scholars and of the Peruvian government. Through a study of the existing ruins and artifacts, De Rosner reconstructs the daily life of the most highly regulated socialistic state in world history before its obliteration by Spanish conquest.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 296-3400 or 299-7187.

Shows Thanksgiving Day
4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Dinner Served from 2 p.m.
Now thru November 28
Jack JONES sings for you
Palmer House, Chicago
EMPIRE ROOM

Palatine Band Plays Its Opening Concert

Sunday, Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. marks the Fall Concert opening of the eleventh annual season for the Palatine Village Band. The free concert will be held in the Little Theatre of Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

This community symphonic band, sponsored by the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District, is staffed by some 50 adult volunteer instrumentalists from Palatine and other Northwest suburban villages.

FROM A handful who joined together in 1958, this organization has maintained a year-round schedule of rehearsals, public concerts in local auditoriums, parades, festivals, and the annual summer open air series known as "Concert For A Summer Night" from the bandstand at Palatine Community Park. It has been the subject of leading articles in national music education magazines, and is considered a leading exponent of the new adult community symphonic band movement which is rapidly spreading throughout the country.

THIS SUMMER the band announced a milestone in their progress, the appointment as principal musical director of B. G. Cook, recently retired after 22 years of Army service and leadership of many of the outstanding Army bands. He was Staff Band officer of the Army in Europe and had supervision of 18 bands on the continent. He is best known to the Chicago area as the director of the Fifth Army Band at Fort Sheridan from his programs on WGN-Radio and WTTW-TV.

WITH COOK, as associate director of the band, is Dr. John R. Shoemaker, 710 W. Illinois St., who was for six years Director of Bands and Supervisor of Music at the Palatine High School, and for the last three years has been Director of Bands at Washington University in St. Louis.

Sunday's program will include the First Movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Puccini's "Musetta's Waltz," and Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," with Sousa marches and several modern band writings.

THE BAND rehearses each Tuesday night in the band room of Prospect High School from 8 to 10 p.m. Adult instrumentalists are welcome to visit the rehearsals and to apply for membership. Woodwinds and French Horns are particularly desired. Paul Siegert, band president, at 358-2518, can supply further information.

Ivanhoe Features 'Mary Sunshine'

Eileen Brennan, starring in the Ivanhoe Theatre production of "Little Mary Sunshine," rates her Chicago company as "better than the original off-Broadway cast." The delightful spoof of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musicals opened yesterday for an eight week run ending Sunday, Jan. 12.

The principal roles in the musical will be played by Dick Stadelmann, Marijane Maricle, Jane A. Johnston, Charles Berendt, and Art Kassul. The show will be directed by George Keathley, with musical direction by Nick Venden, choreography by Luis de Ybarrondo, setting and lighting by William Fosser, and costumes by Georgiana Jordan.

DICK STADELMANN has appeared with the New York City Center Opera Company and The Chicago Lyric Opera.

Marijane Maricle understudied Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly." Other roles included those from "The Sound of Music," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Paint Your Wagon." Last fall she played one of the leads in "Hair," off-Broadway and in New York's "Cheetah."

Both Stadelmann and Miss Maricle were last seen at the Ivanhoe in "The Impossible Years."

A PARTICULARLY peppy Jane A. Johnston is the ever-present ingenue. On and off Broadway she has appeared in "South Pacific," "Happy Hunting," "Boys Srom Syracuse," "Billy Barnes Revue," and "Greenwich Village, USA."

Charles Berendt, who made his contemporary theatre debut at the Ivanhoe in "The Impossible Years," (and stole the show in the process) makes his musical debut in this production.

ART KASSUL returns to the Ivanhoe stage for the first time since "Kind Sir," with Arlene Francis. A veteran of 200 stage productions, including five off-Broadway shows, he has appeared extensively in the Chicago area with such stars as Forest Tucker, Martha Raye, Gary Merrill and Peggy Cass.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be the Ivanhoe's premiere musical production. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. There is a matinee each Wednesday at 2 p.m. For information and reservations phone 248-6800.

Poetry and Drama At Northwestern

Northwestern University announces three up-coming events.

A special Readers Theatre adaptation of Robert Browning's "The Ring and The Book" — a long poem based on a famous 17th century Italian divorce case and triple-murder trial — will open the 15th season of three major productions sponsored by the department of interpretation in the Northwestern University School of Speech.

Charlotte I. Lee, who adapted the Browning work, will stage the 1½ hour production in three performances by Northwestern's Readers Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in Kendall College Auditorium, 2408 Orrington Ave., Evanston.

"POOR BITOS," French playwright Jean Anouilh's bitter satire on the effects of power in the hands of a small-minded man raised to government leadership, will be presented by the University Theatre as the second play of its 1968-69 season in Evanston.

Leslie Hinderyckx, new director of the University Theatre, will stage the Anouilh drama in two performances Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, in Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St. at Sheridan Road. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

All seats are reserved. Information may be obtained by phoning 492-7282.

THE MIDWEST'S first comprehensive exhibit of contemporary and late 19th century concrete poetry is being shown through Dec. 1 at Northwestern University's Deering Library in Evanston.

The exhibit —"Concrete Poetry: Dada Re-Visited" —possibly is the largest in the country of works by leading British, German, French, Brazilian, Scandinavian and American "Type-poets" (graphic artists and poets).

The free public exhibit may be seen weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 10 p.m. in the main lobby (first floor) of Deering Library, 1937 Sheridan Road.

New Scene In Locale

Scene 3, a new North Shore community theatre dedicated to plays by suburban playwrights and performed by local actors, will open its first season in Wilmette with three one-act plays by its co-director-playwrights, John Dennis of Oak Park, Richard Gosswiller of Glenview and William Lederer of Oak Ridge. Based in the First Congregational Church of Wilmette, the new theatre group was formed in October with the co-operation of the Rev. Buckner Coe, minister of the church.

THE TRIPLE-BILL includes "Hannah," an award-winning poetic drama by Dennis; Gosswiller's, "The Encounter," and Lederer's "The Reader and The Writer." All three plays have been produced successfully in Chicago.

Dennis will stage the three plays in eight performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-23; 29-30 and Dec. 5-7 in Pilgrim Hall of the Church, 1125 Wilmette Ave. There is no performance on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

For reservations, contact Esther Ewell, Director of Christian Education at the church, at AL 1-6660.

Museum Feature Is A Christmas World

"Christmas Around the World," long recognized as one of the nation's most popular Yuletide festivals, will open at the Museum of Science and Industry on Saturday, Nov. 30, and continue through New Year's Day, it is announced by Daniel M. MacMaster, the Museum's president.

Beginning Thanksgiving Day morning, 18 towering Christmas trees will rise in the Museum's central rotunda, with three creches set among them. Decoration of each will reflect the cherished age-old traditions of a different nationality group.

STAGE presentations in the Museum's 1,00-seat main auditorium will begin Saturday, Nov. 30, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 15. During that period, each of the nationality groups will have a special day to present a program showing the pageantry, religious customs and festivities which uniquely distinguish it from other places on the globe during the holidays.

Saturday and Sunday performances will begin at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; while weekday programs will be given at 7:30 p.m. only. A total of 34 programs, all free to the public, will be seen.

In order to please not only visitors' eyes and ears, but palates as well, Christmas dinners traditional to most of the countries represented in the festival will be available beginning at 5 p.m. before each night's stage presentation. The holiday cuisine of a different country will be featured each day.

Audition For Lyric

Lyric Opera announces chorus auditions for the 1969 season to be held on Dec. 5, 7, 10, 12 or 14 in the Crest Room of the Opera House Building at 20 N. Wacker Drive in Chicago.

No previous experience is necessary to audition, but prospective choristers will be asked to sing one operatic aria in the original language (preferably Italian) by memory. It is strongly suggested that auditioners sing an aria which will demonstrate their complete vocal range and show the voice to its best advantage.

AUDITIONERS WILL also be asked to sight read music. If chosen for the chorus the auditioner will be required to memorize and learn quickly.

An accompanist will be furnished by Lyric Opera, but auditioners may bring their own.

Appointments for auditions can be made by calling Marilyn Niberg at Lyric Opera, Fi 6-6111, or writing her at 20 N. Wacker Drive.

Annual Showing

It is annual open house time at the studio of Wayne artist, Dale Wilson, on the Sundays before and after Thanksgiving between noon and 6 p.m. The studio is located at 30W687 Army Trail Road, ½ mile west of Highway 59, Wayne. The exhibit includes works in oils and watercolor.

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, CL 3-1520, Ext. 317. No charge is made for listings.)

Thursday, Nov. 21

—Arlington Heights Community Concert Association presents David Bar-Illan in Arlington Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24

—Palatine Village Band in Prospect High School Little Theatre, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 4 p.m. admission free.

Continuing Events

Nov. 21-23—Arlington High School presents "John Brown's Body in Bristol Theater, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Nov. 22-23—"Little Foxes" presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, 8:30 p.m., 296-1211; student rates on Fridays.

Through Nov. 27—Student drawing exhibit at College of DuPage

Through November—"Craft Show" at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Tuesdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "For Love of Ivy" plus "With Six You Get Eggroll"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Producers"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Split" plus "Big Gundown"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Rosemary's Baby" (For Mature Adults)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Producers" plus "The Split"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "A Man and A Woman"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Rosemary's Baby" (For Mature Adults)

SKYHI DRIVE-IN — Route 53, North of North Avenue — East; "Rosemary's Baby" plus "Nevada Smith" West; "Split" plus "Big Gundown"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Rosemary's Baby" (For Mature Adults)

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New Facets To Jewelry

The Thursday, Nov. 21 program of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will be, "Faceting — A Precise Art," presented by Walter Kean.

Kean is an appointed Associate in Mineralogy for the Field Museum. He has faceted some of the finest gems on display in the Field Museum.

His program will include a series of color slides detailing the faceting of a 975 carat rectangular beryl gemstone.

Visitors interested in faceting, gemstones or any of the earth sciences are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

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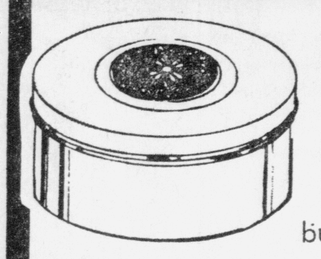

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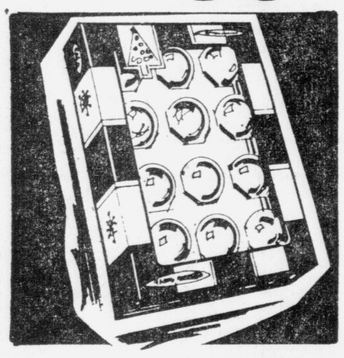

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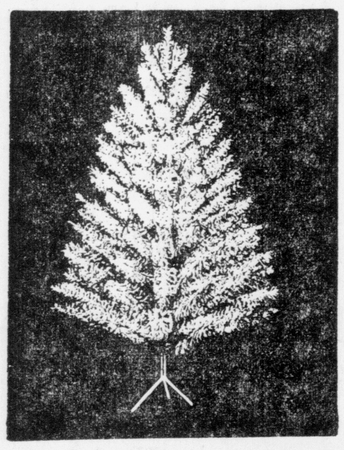

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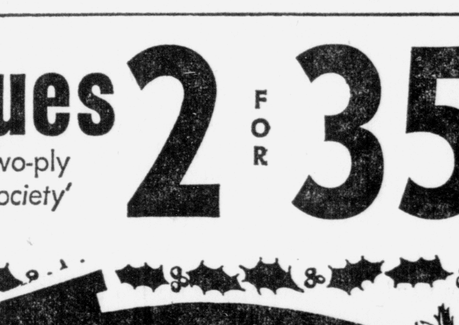

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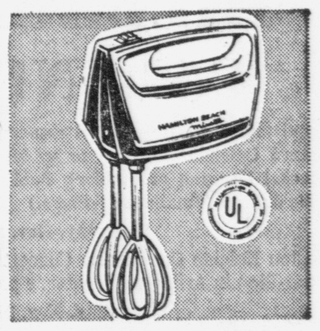

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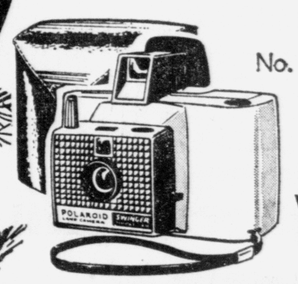

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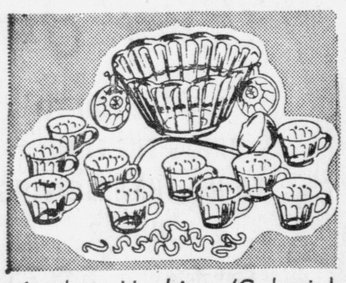

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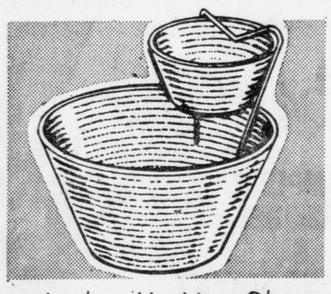

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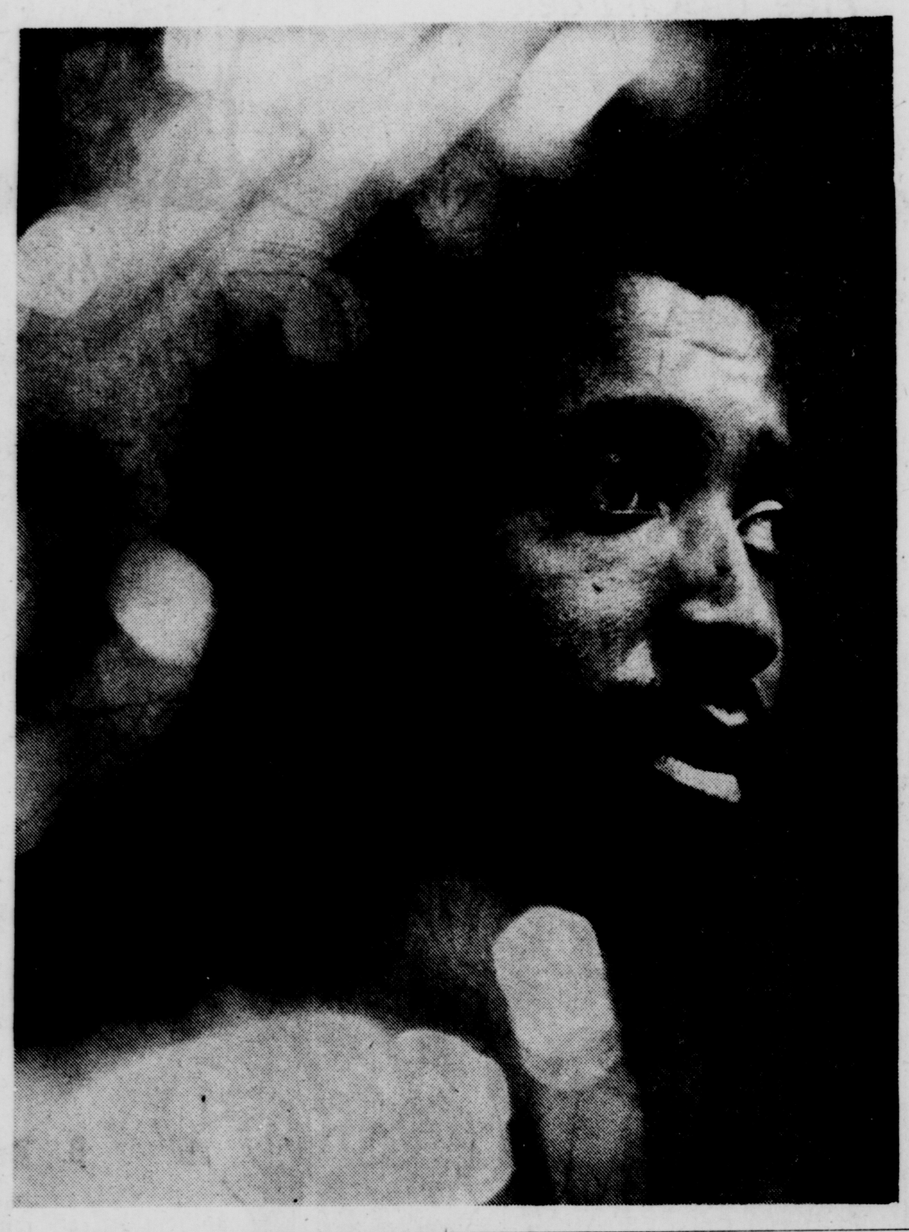
The ONE Sound of 'Soul'

Soul . . . elusive, mysterious. You either have it or you don't; it's not something that can be learned.

The music of soul and of the rising awareness of black identity came to Mount Prospect's St. Raymond's Church Sunday. Members of the "Operation Breadbasket Soul Band" played for local residents this week under the sponsorship of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Commission.

Ed Skinner of Wheeling, an activist in "Breadbasket" efforts for greater black economic opportunity, explained some of the aims of the Chicago-based organization and then turned the meeting over to the music of black America . . . the thing called Soul.

Staff Photos by Bob Finch



Evergreen Trees To Be Planted Now

by RICHARD DeLANO

If you'd like to create that dream landscape for your home, start now. This is just the season for planting shrubs, trees and evergreens.

Set out in the next few weeks, they will become established before winter and ready for vigorous growth next spring. Fall planting also takes advantage of the cool pleasant gardening weather. All too often soils are so water-filled in the spring that they are unworkable and planting must be delayed.

Regardless of when you plant, proper planting is important. Be sure to dig a hole twice as wide and six inches deeper than the plant's root system. You don't have to remove burlap from balled-in plants, just loosen it at the top. However, remove plastic wrappings.

DeLANO

Add good soil, such as a mixture of three parts topsoil and one part peat moss. Don't pack it around the new plant with your feet. This will make the soil too tight and compact. Settle the soil in place with water instead.

RECENT STUDIES show that some fertilizer can be applied at this time also. However, fertilizer improperly applied at planting time causes more plant failure than any other single cause. Fertilization directions are simple. Apply 1½ to two pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-6-4 fertilizer to the surface of each 100 square feet of shrub bed.

After planting water the evergreens well and continue to water them until the ground freezes. After the ground has frozen, apply a mulch two or more inches deep.

Finally, don't trim your evergreens at this time. It can possibly force soft, tender growth that will winter-kill easily. You can, however, delay light pruning until Christmas and use the clippings in your decorations.

In addition to new evergreens, established plants are currently receiving some attention. Many people are alarmed because the older inner needles of the evergreens are turning brown and dropping.

THE HARDWOODS have just completed the process of shedding their leaves, a fact that people accept. A similar phenomenon takes place with evergreens. The carpet of needles in an evergreen forest is from old, matured, worn-out needles. The shedding generally attracts little notice because a healthy tree will not drop all of its needles at one time.

The life of evergreen needles varies. Variety differences, weather condition, location, disease and insect attacks all affect needle age. Under normal conditions, a tree can have needles several years old along with some from the current season.

Fall is an active season for evergreens. It is the time for planting and the time for the natural shedding of needles.

DeLano is an associate hortural adviser for the University of Illinois extension service.

At Stewart AFB

Army 2nd Lt. Paul R. Widinski has been assigned to the Engineering Office of Head-Engineering Office of Headquarters, 1st Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), at Stewart AF Base, New York.

Lieutenant Widinski, son of Mrs. Stanley C. Widinski of 2203 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, and the late Mr. Widinski, graduated from the Colorado School of Mines, June 1968, with a degree in mining engineering. He entered the Army, at that time, with a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) commission.

At Holloman AFB

Dale R. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Myers of 1805 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Myers, a missile instrumentation mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Holloman AFB, N.M.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Palatine Township High School.

His wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robeske of 3302 Bobolink, Rolling Meadows.

At PHU Cat AB

Airman 1.C William P. Ponall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abromavicius of 211 S. Springingsguth Road, Schaumburg,, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Viet Nam.

Airman Ponall, a jet engine mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Viet Nam, he was assigned at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Rev. Dennis To Tell of Klan Probe

Rev. Delmar Dennis will speak of his infiltration in the Ku Klux Klan Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Flick-Reedy Inc. auditorium, 7N105 York Rd., Bensenville.

Rev. Dennis infiltrated the Klan at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later gave testimony in the 1964 murders of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

The talk is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban TACT committee, Mount Prospect. Tickets may be obtained by calling 392 7388.

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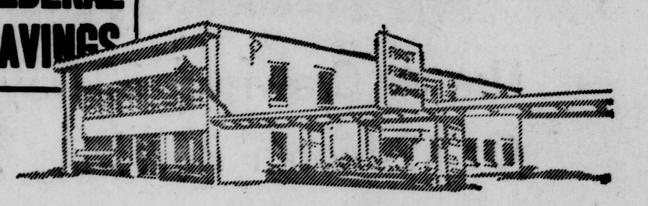

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Suburban Policemen Study Traffic Work

Nine northwest suburban communities sent police to school recently for professional training courses in traffic work.

Patrolmen from Addison, Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Streamwood and Wheeling attended the courses sponsored by the citizens Traffic Safety Board.

SINCE THE program began in 1965, some 457 suburban policemen have completed the courses. The program is designed to:

—Improve effectiveness of an officer's testimony in court.

—Give police a familiarity with local and state traffic laws.

—Help officers make good use of their understanding of the importance of good traffic law enforcement.

—Improve police department relationships with local residents whose principal contact with police is through traffic law enforcement.

A LATEST publication of the Chicago Traffic Safety Board reports a Washington state study which found driving records of motorists with frequent traffic law violations also had high numbers of accidents.

Six per cent of Washington's 1.7-million drivers were in accidents during 1966. Only 3 per cent of the drivers had two or more traffic law citations but these accounted for half of the citations issued.

Drivers with three citations were involved in one-fourth of the accidents and drivers with records of nine or more arrests were involved in 40 per cent of the state's 1966 accidents.

TRAFFIC law violations lead to traffic accidents, Franklin D. Sturdy, director of the Chicago Traffic Safety Board, said.

"The best remedy for curtailing our rising tide of traffic accidents, injuries and deaths is improved enforcement by police and traffic courts," Sturdy said.

Promoted In Pleiku

Elmer A. W. Dinse, son of Mrs. Merye Dinse, 420 Carnation Court, Hoffman Estates, was promoted to Army Spec. 4 recently near Pleiku, Viet Nam, where he is serving with the 4th Infantry Division as a rifleman.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

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Theaters + Entertainment

WHEELING'S HANK VANDENBOOM plays the alter-ego of Gar O'Donnell in Irish playwright Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come," running Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 1 at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 North Southport Ave., Chicago. The action of the Theatre First dramatic comedy takes place in the small village of Ballybeg, Ireland, the night before Gar's departure for Philadelphia, USA. The story reveals Gar's inner conflicts leading up to the moment of decision to leave his Irish home for a new life. Ticket information may be obtained by calling LA 5-9761.

Mill Run Playing Situation Comedy

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Her original sarong is on display in Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

She recently toured for eight months in "Hello Dolly."

She was born in New Orleans, and at 14 lied to officials about her age, entered the "Miss New Orleans" beauty contest and won.

Moving to Chicago, she took a job as an elevator operator at Marshall Field's and was discovered there by Morrison Hotel press agent, Dorothy Gulman. An audition led to a job with the Herbie Kay Orchestra.

LATER SHE sang with Rudy Vallee's orchestra and starred in radio series including "The Chase and Sanborn Hour" and "The Sealtest Hour."

A Paramount screen test landed her the lead in "The Jungle Princess," and star billing in her first movie. It was with Ray Milland, who displayed rare gallantry during the filming by turning his back to the camera in order to give her the favorable, face front position.

SHE WAS part of the trio of the seven famous "Road" pictures with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Since 1959 she has resided in Baltimore with her husband William Ross Howard I1I and their two sons. Mrs. Howard revealed that she never took a role in a picture that she would hesitate to have her children see when they were young. Now that they are grown, she feels she can consider parts of more varying natures.

SCOTT McKAY co-stars as the erratic assertively male conductor-husband of Dorothy Lamour in Mill Run's current comedy hit, "Once More With Feeling." The play runs through Sunday, Nov. 24.

MRS. HOWARD is Dorothy Lamour, who is currently drawing laughs in Mill Run's "Once More, With Feeling." Appearing with her in the light comedy is Scott McKay.

Art, Travel Films In Maine Series

Attendees of any of the Maine Adult Evening School offerings will want to note the following dates and times.

"8½", Federico Felli n i's semi-autobiographical film portrayal of the thought processes of a movie director, will be the next showing in "Film:The Liveliest Art" — a series of screen classics presented by the Maine Adult Evening School and Notre Dame High School for Boys. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 20, in the auditorium of Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster Street, Niles.

THAYER SOULE will take his audience on a delightful and leisurely tour of "Venice and the Italian Lakes" when he comes to the Maine East Community Lectures to personally narrate his color film of this alluring part of Italy. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the auditorium of Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

ONE OF THE greatest civilizations of the world will live again in Geza De Rosner's film lecture to be presented Thursday, Nov. 21, in hte auditorium of Maine Township High School West, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines. "The Saga of the Inca Empire," second in the Maine West Community Lecture Series, was produced with the aid and guidance of archeological scholars and of the Peruvian government. Through a study of the existing ruins and artifacts, De Rosner reconstructs the daily life of the most highly regulated socialistic state in world history before its obliteration by Spanish conquest.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 296-3400 or 299-7187.

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Palatine Band Plays Its Opening Concert

Sunday, Nov. 24 at 4 p.m. marks the Fall Concert opening of the eleventh annual season for the Palatine Village Band. The free concert will be held in the Little Theatre of Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect.

This community symphonic band, sponsored by the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District, is staffed by some 50 adult volunteer instrumentalists from Palatine and other Northwest suburban villages.

FROM A handful who joined together in 1958, this organization has maintained a year-round schedule of rehearsals, public concerts in local auditoriums, parades, festivals, and the annual summer open air series known as "Concert For A Summer Night" from the bandstand at Palatine Community Park. It has been the subject of leading articles in national music education magazines, and is considered a leading exponent of the new adult community symphonic band movement which is rapidly spreading throughout the country.

THIS SUMMER the band announced a milestone in their progress, the appointment as principal musical director of B. G. Cook, recently retired after 22 years of Army service and leadership of many of the outstanding Army bands. He was Staff Band officer of the Army in Europe and had supervision of 18 bands on the continent. He is best known to the Chicago area as the director of the Fifth Army Band at Fort Sheridan from his programs on WGN-Radio and WTTW-TV.

WITH COOK, as associate director of the band, is Dr. John R. Shoemaker, 710 W. Illinois St., who was for six years Director of Bands and Supervisor of Music at the Palatine High School, and for the last three years has been Director of Bands at Washington University in St. Louis.

Sunday's program will include the First Movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Puccini's "Musetta's Waltz," and Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," with Sousa marches and several modern band writings.

THE BAND rehearses each Tuesday night in the band room of Prospect High School from 8 to 10 p.m. Adult instrumentalists are welcome to visit the rehearsals and to apply for membership. Woodwinds and French Horns are particularly desired. Paul Siegert, band president, at 358-2518, can supply further information.

Ivanhoe Features 'Mary Sunshine'

Eileen Brennan, starring in the Ivanhoe Theatre production of "Little Mary Sunshine," rates her Chicago company as "better than the original off-Broadway cast." The delightful spoof of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musicals opened yesterday for an eight week run ending Sunday, Jan. 12.

The principal roles in the musical will be played by Dick Stadelmann, Marijane Maricle, Jane A. Johnston, Charles Berendt, and Art Kassul. The show will be directed by George Keathley, with musical direction by Nick Venden, choreography by Luis de Ybarrondo, setting and lighting by William Fosser, and costumes by Georgiana Jordan.

DICK STADELMANN has appeared with the New York City Center Opera Company and The Chicago Lyric Opera.

Marijane Maricle understudied Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly." Other roles included those from "The Sound of Music," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Paint Your Wagon." Last fall she played one of the leads in "Hair," off-Broadway and in New York's "Cheetah."

Both Stadelmann and Miss Maricle were last seen at the Ivanhoe in "The Impossible Years."

A PARTICULARLY peppy Jane A. Johnston is the ever-present ingenue. On and off Broadway she has appeared in "South Pacific," "Happy Hunting," "Boys Srom Syracuse," "Billy Barnes Revue," and "Greenwich Village, USA."

Charles Berendt, who made his contemporary theatre debut at the Ivanhoe in "The Impossible Years," (and stole the show in the process) makes his musical debut in this production.

ART KASSUL returns to the Ivanhoe stage for the first time since "Kind Sir," with Arlene Francis. A veteran of 200 stage productions, including five off-Broadway shows, he has appeared extensively in the Chicago area with such stars as Forest Tucker, Martha Raye, Gary Merrill and Peggy Cass.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be the Ivanhoe's premiere musical production. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. There is a matinee each Wednesday at 2 p.m. For information and reservations phone 248-6800.

Poetry and Drama At Northwestern

Northwestern University announces three up-coming events.

A special Readers Theatre adaptation of Robert Browning's "The Ring and The Book" — a long poem based on a famous 17th century Italian divorce case and triple-murder trial — will open the 15th season of three major productions sponsored by the department of interpretation in the Northwestern University School of Speech.

Charlotte I. Lee, who adapted the Browning work, will stage the 1½ hour production in three performances by Northwestern's Readers Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in Kendall College Auditorium, 2408 Orrington Ave., Evanston.

"POOR BITOS," French playwright Jean Anouilh's bitter satire on the effects of power in the hands of a small-minded man raised to government leadership, will be presented by the University Theatre as the second play of its 1968-69 season in Evanston.

Leslie Hinderyckx, new director of the University Theatre, will stage the Anouilh drama in two performances Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, in Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St. at Sheridan Road. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

All seats are reserved. Information may be obtained by phoning 492-7282.

THE MIDWEST'S first comprehensive exhibit of contemporary and late 19th century concrete poetry is being shown through Dec. 1 at Northwestern University's Deering Library in Evanston.

The exhibit —"Concrete Poetry: Dada Re-Visited" —possibly is the largest in the country of works by leading British, German, French, Brazilian, Scandinavian and American "Typepoets" (graphic artists and poets).

The free public exhibit may be seen weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 10 p.m. in the main lobby (first floor) of Deering Library, 1937 Sheridan Road.

New Scene In Locale

Scene 3, a new North Shore community theatre dedicated to plays by suburban playwrights and performed by local actors, will open its first season in Wilmette with three one-act plays by its co-director-playwrights, John Dennis of Oak Park, Richard Gosswiller of Glenview and William Lederer of Oak Ridge. Based in the First Congregational Church of Wilmette, the new theatre group was formed in October with the co-operation of the Rev. Buckner Coe, minister of the church.

THE TRIPLE-BILL includes "Hannah," an award-winning poetic drama by Dennis; Gosswiller's, "The Encounter," and Lederer's "The Reader and The Writer." All three plays have been produced successfully in Chicago.

Dennis will stage the three plays in eight performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-23; 29-30 and Dec. 5-7 in Pilgrim Hall of the Church, 1125 Wilmette Ave. There is no performance on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

For reservations, contact Esther Ewell, Director of Christian Education at the church, at AL 1-6660.

Museum Feature Is A Christmas World

"Christmas Around the World," long recognized as one of the nation's most popular Yuletide festivals, will open at the Museum of Science and Industry on Saturday, Nov. 30, and continue through New Year's Day, it is announced by Daniel M. MacMaster, the Museum's president.

Beginning Thanksgiving Day morning, 18 towering Christmas trees will rise in the Museum's central rotunda, with three creches set among them. Decoration of each will reflect the cherished age-old traditions of a different nationality group.

STAGE presentations in the Museum's 1,00-seat main auditorium will begin Saturday, Nov. 30, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 15. During that period, each of the nationality groups will have a special day to present a program showing the pageantry, religious customs and festivities which uniquely distinguish it from other places on the globe during the holidays.

Saturday and Sunday performances will begin at 2:00, 3:30, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; while weekday programs will be given at 7:30 p.m. only. A total of 34 programs, all free to the public, will be seen.

In order to please not only visitors' eyes and ears, but palates as well, Christmas dinners traditional to most of the countries represented in the festival will be available beginning at 5 p.m. before each night's stage presentation. The holiday cuisine of a different country will be featured each day.

Audition For Lyric

Lyric Opera announces chorus auditions for the 1969 season to be held on Dec. 5, 7, 10, 12 or 14 in the Crest Room of the Opera House Building at 20 N. Wacker Drive in Chicago.

No previous experience is necessary to audition, but prospective choristers will be asked to sing one operatic aria in the original language (preferably Italian) by memory. It is strongly suggested that auditioners sing an aria which will demonstrate their complete vocal range and show the voice to its best advantage.

AUDITIONERS WILL also be asked to sight read music. If chosen for the chorus the auditioner will be required to memorize and learn quickly.

An accompanist will be furnished by Lyric Opera, but auditioners may bring their own.

Appointments for auditions can be made by calling Marilyn Niberg at Lyric Opera, Fi 6-6111, or writing her at 20 N. Wacker Drive.

Annual Showing

It is annual open house time at the studio of Wayne artist, Dale Wilson, on the Sundays before and after Thanksgiving between noon and 6 p.m. The studio is located at 30W687 Army Trail Road, ½ mile west of Highway 59, Wayne. The exhibit includes works in oils and watercolor.

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, CL 3-1520, Ext. 317. No charge is made for listings.)

Thursday, Nov. 21

—Arlington Heights Community Concert Association presents David Bar-Illan in Arlington Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24

—Palatine Village Band in Prospect High School Little Theatre, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, 4 p.m. admission free.

Continuing Events

Nov. 21-23—Arlington High School presents "John Brown's Body in Bristol Theater, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

Nov. 22-23—"Little Foxes" presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, 8:30 p.m., 296-1211; student rates on Fridays.

Through Nov. 27—Student drawing exhibit at College of DuPage

Through November—"Craft Show" at Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Tuesdays through Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "For Love of Ivy" plus "With Six You Get Eggroll"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Producers"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Split" plus "Big Gundown"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Rosemary's Baby" (For Mature Adults)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Producers" plus "The Split"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "A Man and A Woman"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Rosemary's Baby" (For Mature Adults)

SKYHI DRIVE-IN — Route 53, North of North Avenue — East; "Rosemary's Baby" plus "Nevada Smith" West; "Split" plus "Big Gundown"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Rosemary's Baby" (For Mature Adults)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Sound of Music"

New Facets To Jewelry

The Thursday, Nov. 21 program of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will be, "Faceting — A Precise Art," presented by Walter Kean.

Kean is an appointed Associate in Mineralogy for the Field Museum. He has faceted some of the finest gems on display in the Field Museum.

His program will include a series of color slides detailing the faceting of a 975 carat rectangular beryl gemstone.

Visitors interested in faceting, gemstones or any of the earth sciences are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at the West Park Field House, 651 Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

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Black and White cotton quilt with rows of pleated nylon ruffles down the front and on the sleeves. Sizes 12-18.

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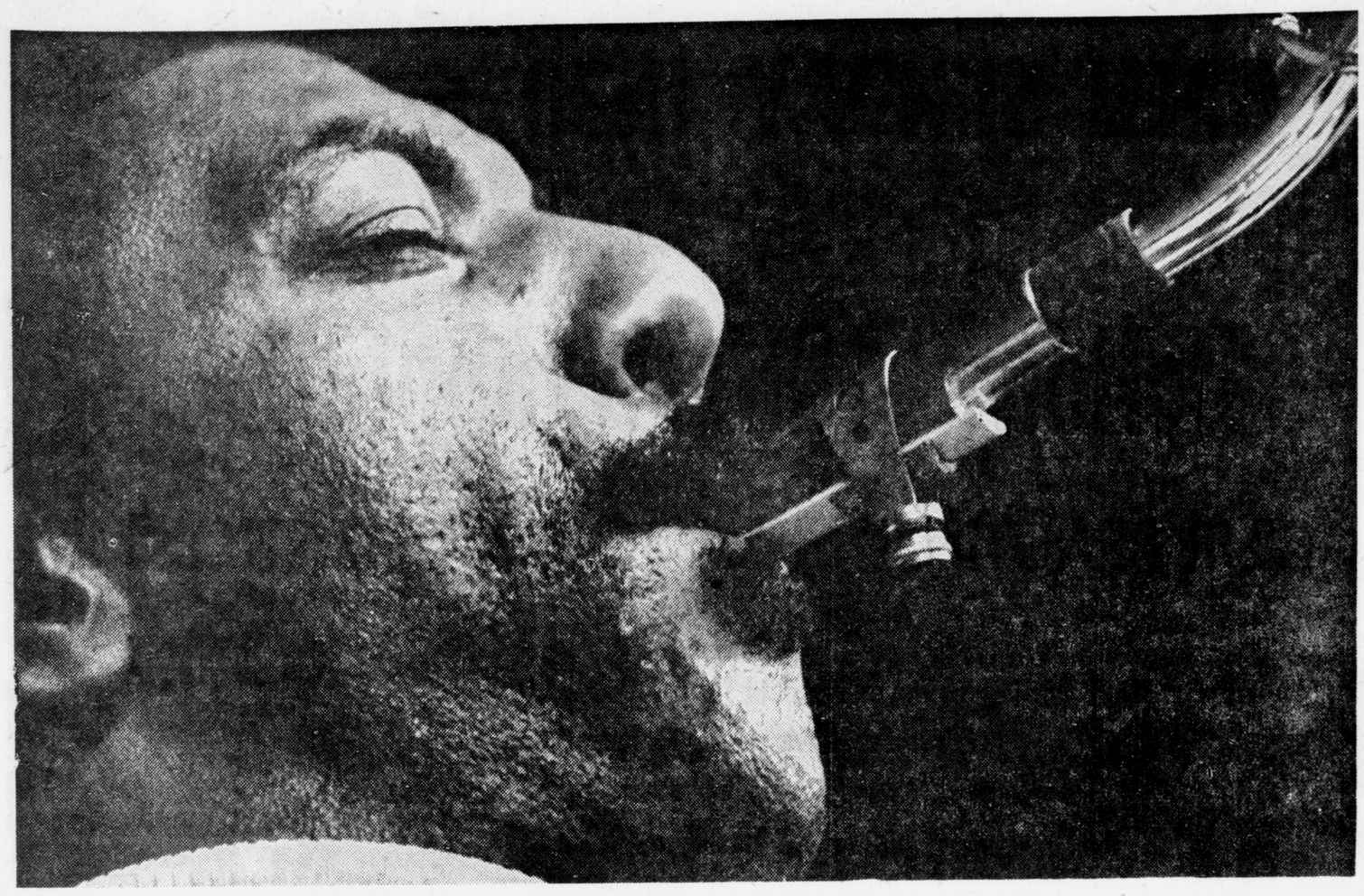


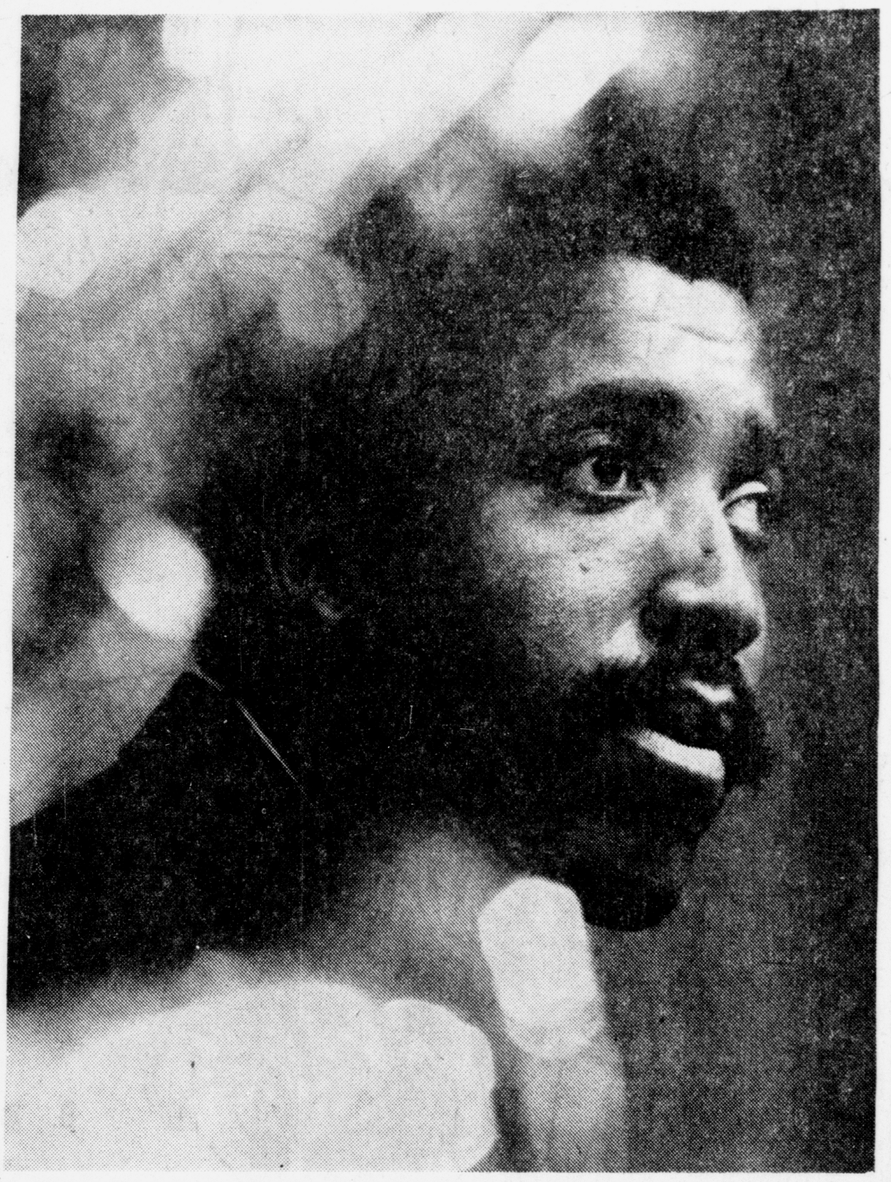
The ONE Sound of 'Soul'

Soul . . . elusive, mysterious. You either have it or you don't; it's not something that can be learned.

The music of soul and of the rising awareness of black identity came to Mount Prospect's St. Raymond's Church Sunday. Members of the "Operation Breadbasket Soul Band" played for local residents this week under the sponsorship of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Human Relations Commission.

Ed Skinner of Wheeling, an activist in "Breadbasket" efforts for greater black economic opportunity, explained some of the aims of the Chicago-based organization and then turned the meeting over to the music of black America . . . the thing called Soul.

Staff Photos by Bob Finch



Evergreen Trees To Be Planted Now

by RICHARD DeLANO

If you'd like to create that dream landscape for your home, start now. This is just the season for planting shrubs, trees and evergreens.

Set out in the next few weeks, they will become established before winter and ready for vigorous growth next spring. Fall planting also takes advantage of the cool pleasant gardening weather. All too often soils are so water-filled in the spring that they are unworkable and planting must be delayed.

Regardless of when you plant, proper planting is important. Be sure to dig a hole twice as wide and six inches deeper than the plant's root system. You don't have to remove burlap from balled-in plants, just loosen it at the top. However, remove plastic wrappings.

DeLANO

Add good soil, such as a mixture of three parts topsoil and one part peat moss. Don't pack it around the new plant with your feet. This will make the soil too tight and compact. Settle the soil in place with water instead.

RECENT STUDIES show that some fertilizer can be applied at this time also. However, fertilizer improperly applied at planting time causes more plant failure than any other single cause. Fertilization directions are simple. Apply 1½ to two pounds of 10-5-5 or 10-6-4 fertilizer to the surface of each 100 square feet of shrub bed.

After planting water the evergreens well and continue to water them until the ground freezes. After the ground has frozen, apply a mulch two or more inches deep.

Finally, don't trim your evergreens at this time. It can possibly force soft, tender growth that will winter-kill easily. You can, however, delay light pruning until Christmas and use the clippings in your decorations.

In addition to new evergreens, established plants are currently receiving some attention. Many people are alarmed because the older inner needles of the evergreens are turning brown and dropping.

THE HARDWOODS have just completed the process of shedding their leaves, a fact that people accept. A similar phenomenon takes place with evergreens. The carpet of needles in an evergreen forest is from old, matured, worn-out needles. The shedding generally attracts little notice because a healthy tree will not drop all of its needles at one time.

The life of evergreen needles varies. Variety differences, weather condition, location, disease and insect attacks all affect needle age. Under normal conditions, a tree can have needles several years old along with some from the current season.

Fall is an active season for evergreens. It is the time for planting and the time for the natural shedding of needles.

DeLano is an associate hortural adviser for the University of Illinois extension service.

At Stewart AFB

Army 2nd Lt. Paul R. Widinski has been assigned to the Engineering Office of Head-Engineering Office of Headquarters, 1st Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), at Stewart AF Base, New York.

Lieutenant Widinski, son of Mrs. Stanley C. Widinski of 2203 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows, and the late Mr. Widinski, graduated from the Colorado School of Mines, June 1968, with a degree in mining engineering. He entered the Army, at that time, with a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) commission.

At Holloman AFB

Dale R. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Myers of 1805 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Myers, a missile instrumentation mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Holloman AFB, N.M.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Palatine Township High School.

His wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robeske of 3302 Bobolink, Rolling Meadows.

At PHU Cat AB

Airman 1.C William P. Ponall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abromavicius of 211 S. Springingsguth Road, Schaumburg,, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Viet Nam.

Airman Ponall, a jet engine mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Viet Nam, he was assigned at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Rev. Dennis To Tell of Klan Probe

Rev. Delmar Dennis will speak of his infiltration in the Ku Klux Klan Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Flick-Reedy Inc. auditorium, 7N105 York Rd., Bensenville.

Rev. Dennis infiltrated the Klan at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and later gave testimony in the 1964 murders of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

The talk is sponsored by the Northwest Suburban TACT committee, Mount Prospect. Tickets may be obtained by calling 392 7388.

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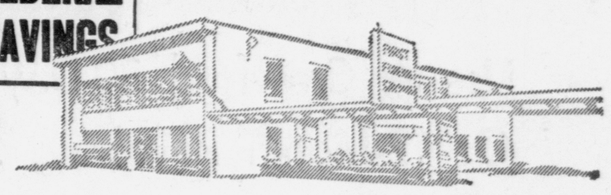

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Suburban Policemen Study Traffic Work

Nine northwest suburban communities sent police to school recently for professional training courses in traffic work.

Patrolmen from Addison, Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Streamwood and Wheeling attended the courses sponsored by the citizens Traffic Safety Board.

SINCE THE program began in 1965, some 457 suburban policemen have completed the courses. The program is designed to:

—Improve effectiveness of an officer's testimony in court.

—Give police a familiarity with local and state traffic laws.

—Help officers make good use of their understanding of the importance of good traffic law enforcement.

—Improve police department relationships with local residents whose principal contact with police is through traffic law enforcement.

A LATEST publication of the Chicago Traffic Safety Board reports a Washington state study which found driving records of motorists with frequent traffic law violations also had high numbers of accidents.

Six per cent of Washington's 1.7-million drivers were in accidents during 1966. Only 3 per cent of the drivers had two or more traffic law citations but these accounted for half of the citations issued.

Drivers with three citations were involved in one-fourth of the accidents and drivers with records of nine or more arrests were involved in 40 per cent of the state's 1966 accidents.

TRAFFIC law violations lead to traffic accidents, Franklin D. Sturdy, director of the Chicago Traffic Safety Board, said.

"The best remedy for curtailing our rising tide of traffic accidents, injuries and deaths is improved enforcement by police and traffic courts," Sturdy said.

Promoted In Pleiku

Elmer A. W. Dinse, son of Mrs. Merye Dinse, 420 Carnation Court, Hoffman Estates, was promoted to Army Spec. 4 recently near Pleiku, Viet Nam, where he is serving with the 4th Infantry Division as a rifleman.

Friend to Troubled Youth

She Practices an 'Open Heart' Policy

PUTTING HER theories about the importance of early child development into practice, Mrs. Peggy Zoll of Medinah, a probation officer with the Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court, helps daughter Dawn, 1½, recognize words through co-ordinated use of tape recorder and pictures. Dawn already swims, is learning to play ping-pong, pool and croquet and has been introduced to roller and ice skating, too. (Staff Photo)

by MARY B. GOOD

Mrs. Donald Zoll of Medinah does not fit the usual mold of suburban housewife and mother.

Instead of dealing with milkmen, delivery boys and servicemen, Peggy Zoll has daily contact with young delinquents, for Peggy, 25, is a probation officer with the Cook County Juvenile Court.

Extra-curricularly, she is preparing a paper for her doctor's degree in behavioral psychology, and every weekend Mrs. Zoll opens her comfortable, suburban middle class home to youths from the black ghettos to foster closer communication.

THESE YOUNG people are delinquent or disturbed because their early years usually have been filled with conflict, neglect, deprivation and little positive stimuli, according to Mrs. Zoll, who hopes to counteract this negative influence with a more positive environment.

Peggy's doctoral research concerns a kind of "Momism is destructive" theory. She believes there is a definite connection between delinquency and a negative relationship with a mother figure. And, surprisingly, she notes, beatings and violence only serve to strengthen this "apron string" bond.

"Truancy, pilfering and crimes of violence are a manifestation of rejection and neglect,'' Mrs. Zoll asserted. "These people are crying out for help. They are looking for someone in whom to confide, and they can't confide in 'mother.' "

HER JOB is a 24-hour a day one that requires the full cooperation of her husband, Donald, says Mrs. Zoll. An engineer with Ridell Inc., Itasca, he has had experience working with delinquent youths in Kentucky and helps his wife with their weekend visitors. He also has taken courses in psychology at the University of Louisville, Ky., and Roosevelt.

A sports enthusiast himself, Don often takes the boys to football, basketball and hockey games, while Peggy escorts them to museums and lectures. In addition the full-size swimming pool in the Zolls' back yard and the pool table and ping-pong table in their recreation room are great attractions.

Sometimes the youths stay the night, but all the time they talk, says Peggy, expressing their hostilities toward suburbanites who reap the harvest from the ghettos — slum landlords, grocery store profiteers.

PEGGY explained that these youths have heard stories from early infancy concerning suburbia — about getting shot or knifed in "white man's country." Yet no one has ever refused an invitation from Peggy and Don Zoll to "see it like it is."

"We never lock our door. Everyone is welcome."

Neither does Peggy lock her car. One day, while on an investigation, she returned to find her auto with its $300 load of sports equipment in the trunk stolen. Later at her office she received a phone call from someone who volunteered he knew something about the theft. Peggy agreed to see him and talk about it; presto, the car and all its contents were returned intact.

"I KNEW IT would be returned," she declared. "But, you see, these people would do anything for attention. They have been rejected so long."

Peggy's ideas about the importance of early development and the need for positive stimuli in early years of the child's life motivate the couple in the rearing of their daughter, Dawn, 1½.

Already Dawn can swim, and she has begun to play pingpong, pool and croquet and to learn to roller and ice skate. The parents work together teaching her to recognize letters of the alphabet and words through the use of a set of letters and a tape recorder.

DAWN'S DAYTIME sitter is a former art teacher and fellow worker of Mrs. Zoll's in a school for delinquent children, Bob Smith, who tutors the little girl during the day. From all these experiences, Peggy claims Dawn is able to relate especially well to people and offer something to their teenage visitors.

Until recently Peggy Zoll aspired to be a prison psychologist, but now she feels her forte is working with youth. In another year she hopes to receive her doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and then try to obtain a federal or private grant to open a treatment center that would rehabilitate young men from 15 to 18.

Meanwhile, armed only with compassion and her ability to communicate, Peggy treads in areas of unrest seeking out troubled people. So far she's never been harmed. And neither she nor her husband believe she need fear that she will be.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

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Peace Corps at Work: Nepal

by RACHEL HEUMAN

A medical research assistant who graduated from Swarthmore and her law student husband were drawn to Nepal from a desire to spend two years of their abundantly comfortable lives contributing something to people less fortunate than themselves.

Martha and Peter Fritts enlisted in the Peace Corps and requested placement in Nepal, an independent kingdom and important buffer state located between India and China.

A three-month training period and a 16-hour walk later found them 7,400 feet into the lovely but unfarmable slopes of the Nepalese mountains.

The hardships alone of such an existence could be described at length, but Martha Fritts chose a different accent in her narrated slide presentation for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club last Friday.

THE FIRST part of her program illustrated the daily life of the Nepalese — their simple diet of breakfast rice, luncheon corn and dinner rice; their walking trips for even the most basic necessity, water; the bathing outdoors in 40 degree weather.

Mrs. Fritts revealed also the primitive character of the people and the effects of their subsistence level of living.

Young girls may get married any time between the years 9 and 15. If they are not of childbearing age at the time of marriage, they are returned to their families until they are between 15 and 18. Then, Mrs. Fritts continued, prolific child bearing with a survival perhaps of 4 out of 13. Children die of dysentery or respiratory infections.

THE WOMEN, clothed in saris (pants are considered indecent), are responsible for field work, household chores and child care. Mrs. Fritts expressed amazement at how they accomplish everything, as often carrying the water for one day's needs can take the greater part of that day.

Though the Fritts were assigned to Nepal as teachers, Mrs. Fritts felt that their contributions in other areas were perhaps more significant.

One of these was in the agricultural field, about which neither she nor her husband knew anything until they began working at it. They developed a demonstration vegetable field, in which they planted produce common to the United States.

TAKING UP A door-to-door campaign, they taught villagers proper planting and how to save the seeds for use the following year. The purpose of this project was to introduce food of wider nutritional value than the limited Nepalese diet afforded.

Being very realistic about the success of the project, Mrs. Fritts calculated that of the 80 per cent who were willing to try the new experience, considerably less liked the products of their labor, and 25 per cent actually saved the seeds for replanting.

Animal husbandry was another unexpected area in which the Fritts found themselves helpful. Because cows are as sacred in Nepal as they are in India, the "meat" diet is restricted to limited quantities of goat's meat, chicken and water buffalo.

RABBITS WERE a practically unknown species when the Fritts brought them to the village for breeding. The project yielded enough rabbits to afford rabbit meat twice a week, which was 16 times oftener per year than the people had previously had a "meat" food.

Also, the couple was instrumental in bringing in American chickens, valuable for their greater productivity in laying three eggs a week to the Nepalese chicken's three a month.

One of the most important contributions Mrs. Fritts feels she and her husband were able to achieve was in the realm of human relationships. She stressed the danger of altruists invading primitive areas to "raise" the natives to their own standards. However, once the Fritts were an accepted part of the community, they were able to indicate their feelings about the strong caste system there without imposing their beliefs on others.

"UNTOUCHABLES" are those belonging to so lowly a caste that others are not to touch them. They are not allowed into others' homes, especially the most sacred room in a Nepalese house, their kitchen. However, because the Fritts' cultural background had sensitized them to values like human dignity, they encouraged a Nepalese "untouchable" woman to join a group in learning to make yeast bread in the Fritts kitchen. Their reward materialized when a villager told them that though she couldn't have done such a thing herself, she was glad that it had been done. In this way, change begins.

Mrs. Fritts said that though they came to teach in the already existing school, their greatest accomplishments were in the areas of agriculture, human contacts and influencing social ideas. She agreed that they did achieve that initial purpose, if not within the conventional confines.

Asked what she was most glad to have upon her return to civilization, Mrs. Fritts responded, "Celery."

MRS. PETER FRITTS gave a brief introduction to her narrated slide presentation for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club last Friday. Mrs. Fritts and her husband spent two years with the Peace Corps in Nepal. Their experiences were the subject of the talk and slides. (Staff Photo)

Schoolmen Comment About 'The Pill'

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK UPI—The loudest knock on doors of university health centers these days comes from students demanding "the pill."

One reason: male and female students are concerned about the increase in abortions among collegians.

The editors of "College Management," journal for administrators, asked a number of university officials what recommendation they would make to other schoolmen pressured about the pill.

"PETITIONS FROM the sororities and fraternities contend that this (the pill) is the only realistic course, and cite studies on sexual relations in colleges to support the request," the editors said in "College Forum," a journal feature.

In Louisville, Ky., Herbert M. Jelley, director of Jefferson Community College, said pill dispensing should be done by the student's physician.

Meanwhile, C. Robert Keesey, the dean of students at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, told "College Management'' that no simple "yes" or "no" does justice to the far-ranging aspects of the issue.

"NATIONAL REPORTS indicate that our whole society is plagued by problems of teenage, unwed mothers; of illegal abortions and of shotgun weddings. There is scarcely any coeducational or woman's college campus which doesn't encounter these problems."

As for prescribing the pill, he said it is "best decided in the context of the patient-doctor relationship."

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Some mothers have solved the problem by sending their daughters off to school with a prescription from the family doctor.

And some coeds have solved the problem by getting a prescription from a doctor — without their mothers' blessing or knowledge.

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The Thanksgiving holiday spirit will prevail today (Wednesday) at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Roselle Methodist Church. Both the menu and the table decorations, prepared and created by Mrs. George Hanna of Medinah, chairman of Ruth Circle, will coincide with the Thanksgiving holiday.

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During the business meeting, President Mrs. Ralph Stecker, Roselle, will ask for a report on the Country Store Bazaar and announce the dispersion of proceeds. The group will also make plans for the Advent WSCS meeting Dec. 18.

Christmas Walk Is Feature of Bazaar

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OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5:30

Holiday "Gift-Wrappings"

OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW ROBE COLLECTION!

Wrap her in comfort and beauty for the Holidays!
Our robes have a gift for pampering
a woman . . . wrapping-up her at-home
leisure . . . in elegant fleece . . .
lovely nylon and quilted cotton . . . always
with that extra touch of fashion luxury!

All Gift Purchases
Attractively Boxed
Free of Charge!

A. Pleated Trim Quilted Nylon

Gala full length robe in softly quilted nylon accented with double rows of sheer crystal-pleated ruffle. Peony Pink or Blue Mist. 10-18.

$16

B. Braid Encrusted Fleece

Radiant fleece in Arnel and nylon by "Lounge Craft". Glitter braid trim on the zip front. Rose Garnett or Royal. S, M, L sizes.

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C. Velvet Trim Nylon Quilt

Duster length nylon quilt with nylon cut-out velvet ribbon trim on the gripper front closing. Beige, Green, or White, sizes S, M, L

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D. Festive Cotton Quilt

Black and White cotton quilt with rows of pleated nylon ruffles down the front and on the sleeves. Sizes 12-18.

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E. Quilted Satin Tricot

High-waisted, duster length robe with satin roses at the neckline and on the tie half belt. In Lime Green, sizes 10-18.

$14

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Or 12-Month Revolving Account!

Madame President

Meeting People Enriches Life, Newcomer Leader Believes

by JUDY TREMORE

"You enrich your life by meeting people from other parts of the country or even overseas," says Mrs. Willard Van Winkle.

The Arlington Heights president of Arlington Newcomers Club says she loves to meet people and one of her favorite Newcomer functions is the coffee held each month for new members.

Cleone believes Newcomers is especially good for someone making her first move from home. She says, "Often wives feel neglected when their husbands are on their way up in a firm and are so busy, though they really are not."

"In Newcomers they get to meet others in the same boat or maybe older women who have been through it all. They can make new friends, have a shoulder to cry on or have somebody in for coffee when husbands are out of town."

MOTHER OF three, including two girls, Cleone also is in favor of charm courses or modeling schools which help give a girl self-confidence and poise.

She went to a modeling school when she got out of college because she felt she needed to learn more self-confidence. Then she did wholesale modeling in Kansas City for buyers of coats and suits.

One of her first Newcomers tasks drew on this talent, narrating the annual fashion show. She was chairman of the home and garden group one year and last year served as special events chairman.

The Van Winkles came to Arlington in 1966 after living in Dubuque, Iowa; Rock Island and Kansas City. Wesley, 16, is at Arlington High School; Nancy, 12, at Thomas Junior High, and Martha, 10, at Olive Grade School.

WHILE IN Dubuque, Cleone was president of the Newcomers Club there. A Girl Scout leader before she was married, she is co-leader of a troop here, and was a Den mother when her son was a Cub Scout.

Until her presidency, Cleone sang in the choir of the Arlington First Methodist Church. She plans to go back to it when "things calm down." She sang in choirs since she was 12 and had private voice training in high school.

Cleone has always liked radio and used to quilt while listening to it. Now she keeps WLS on all day so she can remain "on the same wave length" as her boy. She finds it helps her keep up and be able to communicate with her children. She says, "We enjoy our children."

OLD FIREMARKS decorate the family room walls in the Willard Van Winkle home in Arlington Heights. Collecting identification plates of oldtime fire insurance companies is a family hobby for the Van Winkles, who moved to Arlington from Dubuque, Iowa, where Mrs. Van Winkle was president of a Newcomers Club. She now holds the same post in the Arlington Newcomers.

(Staff Photo)

THOUGH SHE always sewed, Cleone recently took a tailoring course to catch up with new trends. She does most of her own wardrobe and a lot for the girls. She has made sport shirts for her husband, Halloween costumes, bedspreads, curtains, slip covers, tablecloths and Christmas gifts for the grandparents.

She enjoys antiquing furniture and recently did an old desk to use as a work table for her sewing room.

The family's collection of firemarks on the family room wall ties in with Mr. Van Winkle's job — reinsurance for American Mutual Reinsurance Co. The heavy metal firemarks were issued years ago by small insurance companies to policyholders when the companies were also the firefighters.

IF THERE were a fire, the wagon would go out to check if their firemark was hanging on the house. If it was, they would put out the fire. If not, they would drive away.

Though she has done volunteer hospital work, Cleone would rather someday do volunteer work with the underprivileged. "That's when you really realize you're doing something worthwhile," she says.

When the children are older, she would like to do more traveling with her husband. However, now she is "too busy to look ahead" and wonders how a woman can say she has nothing to do. When Cleone goes to the library, she says, she could easily get books to keep her busy for a month.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2765

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, 437-2442

Hoffman-Weathersfield
Meri Gaston, 529-9868

Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mount Prospect
Libby Lieupo, 827-8598

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah-Roselle-Bloomingdale
Meri Gaston, 529-9868

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

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Paddock Directory

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given $30 Paddock Food Certificate spendable at any of 34 stores

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2107 Robinhood Ln., Arlington Hts.
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Mrs. Walter Tommerdahl
2233 N. Champlain, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. William Young
2911 Thrush Lane, Rolling Mdws.
Mrs. Carl Schulien
360 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove
Mrs. Dora Gaare
139 S. Pine, Arlington Heights
E. A. Louis
645 N. Wren, Palatine
Mrs. Adele Koenig
1822 Stratford Road, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. E. J. Spellman
505 W. Maude, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. L. Oakes
218 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove
Mrs. E. Hansen
5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Albert Binkus
1218 W. Itasca St., Bensenville
Mrs. M. Dawson
217 N. Pine., Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Robert W. Simmons
110 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

Hello Hostess

An Old–Fashioned Thanksgiving

by MARY KAY MARSH

Your grandmother or great-grandmother would probably feel right at home at your Thanksgiving feast. You may even use some of her old recipes to make your family's traditional favorites.

But what about post-dinner? Does your family just settle down to herd-watch on television? Then make this the year you bring back the good, old-fashioned tradition of parlor family games. Maybe you remember the suspense of being two-thirds of a ghost? Or the hilarious results when "Coffee Pot" becomes a verb? Your children will, too, if you revive one or more of these old favorites to encourage that family togetherness most of us are most thankful for at Thanksgiving.

Up Jenkins: It's fun and foolish, played while still at the table recovering from a big feast. Form two teams, one on each side of the table. Give a coin to one team. Players pass it behind their backs until a member of the opposing team calls "Up, Jenkins." At this signal, all team members must place hands in fists on the table. At the call "Down, Jenkins," they open their fists, palms down. The opponents guess which player has the coin. One point is given to a team for each palm removed before the coin is discovered. The team with the lowest final score wins.

Coffee Pot: After "It" leaves the room, the group thinks of a verb, such as "eating" or "swinging," etc. When "It" returns, he tries to guess the verb by asking questions. "Do you like to coffeepot?" "Do you coffeepot only at night?" and such. The last player to give him the clue which helps him to guess the verb correctly becomes "It."

Spelling Bee: Form two teams. Pass out to both teams cards which bear single letters of the alphabet. When the leader calls out a word, each team assembles to spell it. The first team to hold the letters in the correct order wins.

Spin The Platter: Sit in a circle. "It" spins a pan lid and calls out the name of a player. That person must catch the spinning lid before it falls, or pay with a forfeit of a stunt.

* * *

TABLE TALK: Speaking of old-fashioned games and old-fashioned recipes, our favorite reading matter lately has been the "Heirloom Cook Book" prepared by the Northern Illinois Gas Company in honor of the Illinois Sesquicentennial. And we're very thankful that we don't have to cook this proposed Thanksgiving Dinner Menu from 1883: Oyster Soup; Turkey, Chickens, Chicken Pie; Potatoes, Turnips, Squash; Onion Gravy; Apple, Oyster and Cranberry Sauces, Brown and White Bread; Plum and Plain Pudding; Mince, Apple and Pumpkin Pies; Cheese; Fruit and Raised Cake; Nuts and Raisins.

Most deflating of all, though, is the final understated comment: "If properly prepared, this will make a nice dinner." Hope yours is a nice dinner, too — and with no more than half the calories or half the work!

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Week's Best Food Buys For Holiday Shopping

With Thanksgiving food shopping at hand, the cost of turkey is of immediate concern to the housewife. According to the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois, turkey costs are in moderate decline but continue well above year-ago prices.

Early promotion quotes grade A frozen toms at 33-35 cents per pound; hens, 35-39 cents. Lower grade frozen toms are 29 cents per pound.

DUCKS, GEESE and roasting chickens are all costing more this season; producers are pushing fryer production to levels almost 5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Egg prices are rising, making current costs 7 cents higher than two weeks ago. Fresh produce prices remain mostly firm, based on weather reports, storage security and hunting season. Exceptions are grapefruit, avocados, onions and cauliflower.

CHICAGO-AREA best food values include:

Poultry: fryer parts, turkeys.

Meats: beef chuck and rump roasts, beef briskets and stewing beef, rolled rump roasts, round and sirloin steak; bacon, hams, pork loin roasts, spareribs, pork chops, pork steaks.

Juniors Will Honor New Members at Tea

A tea to welcome new members of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will be given Monday evening, Nov. 25, in the home of Mrs. Gordon Black, past president of the club.

Executive board members will welcome the guests, offer information on club activities and serve refreshments.

The Juniors are affiliated with Seventh District Juniors and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Area women interested in the club and its community and philanthropic work may contact the membership chairamn, Mrs. Robert Brandt, at 358-2344.

THE ROLLING Meadows club recently held its 14th annual dinner dance at Old Orchard Country Club. The evebegan with cocktails and a buffet dinner, followed by dancing and games. A Casino room and turtle racing were features of the evening.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mieseka; Mr. Mieseka is owner of the Shell Service Station, Rolling Meadows, where the Juniors pump gas each summer as a fund-raiser.

Nurses To Hear Foot Doctors

Drs. Arnold Cohen and Frederick Weil, podiatrists, will be guest speakers tonight (Wednesday) at the meeting of the Hanover Township Nurses Association. The doctors, who have recently opened their offices at 1601 Tanglewood, Hanover Park, will discuss various aspects of their specialty which deals with conditions of the foot.

This month's meeting will be held at the home of club president, Mrs. M. Smullen, 229 East Maxon Lane, Streamwood. Any area nurses who wish to attend may contact Mrs. Smullen at 289-1304.

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SAVE 42%

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THE PERFECT ALL-IN-ONE
...gentle figure control
...sleek leg flattery
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2.88 COMPARE AT $5

The best undercover team yet! An almost weightless girdle of soft stretch nylon combined with miracle spandex that does its job without a single garter! Plus run-resist seamless micro mesh panti-sheers with run-guard toes and tops. Beige, taupe, tan in sizes A, B, C, D.

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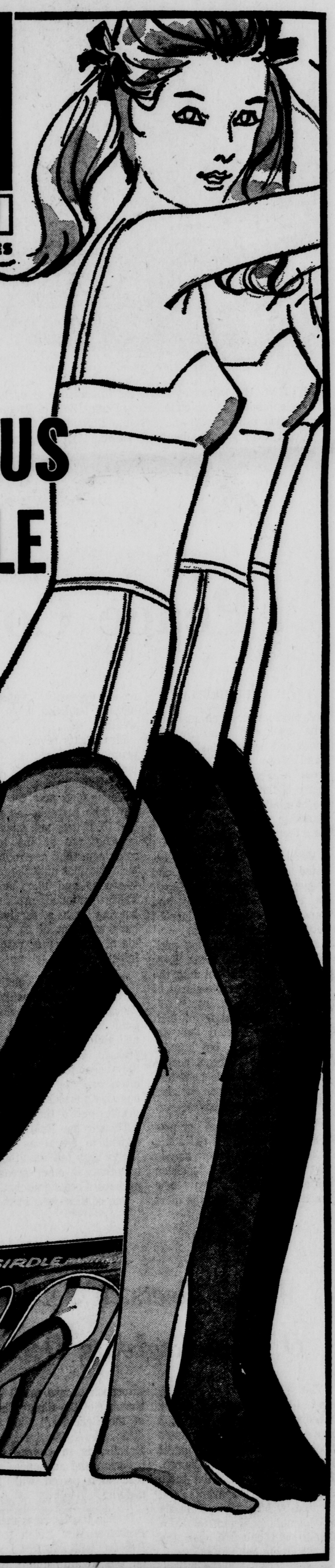

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Friend to Troubled Youth

She Practices an 'Open Heart' Policy

PUTTING HER theories about the importance of early child development into practice, Mrs. Peggy Zoll of Medinah, a probation officer with the Juvenile Division of Cook County Circuit Court, helps daughter Dawn, 1½, recognize words through co-ordinated use of tape recorder and pictures. Dawn already swims, is learning to play ping-pong, pool and croquet and has been introduced to roller and ice skating, too.
(Staff Photo)

by MARY B. GOOD

Mrs. Donald Zoll of Medinah does not fit the usual mold of suburban housewife and mother.

Instead of dealing with milkmen, delivery boys and servicemen, Peggy Zoll has daily contact with young delinquents, for Peggy, 25, is a probation officer with the Cook County Juvenile Court.

Extra-curricularly, she is preparing a paper for her doctor's degree in behavioral psychology, and every weekend Mrs. Zoll opens her comfortable, suburban middle class home to youths from the black ghettos to foster closer communication.

THESE YOUNG people are delinquent or disturbed because their early years usually have been filled with conflict, neglect, deprivation and little positive stimuli, according to Mrs. Zoll, who hopes to counteract this negative influence with a more positive environment.

Peggy's doctoral research concerns a kind of "Momism is destructive" theory. She believes there is a definite connection between delinquency and a negative relationship with a mother figure. And, surprisingly, she notes, beatings and violence only serve to strengthen this "apron string" bond.

"Truancy, pilfering and crimes of violence are a manifestation of rejection and neglect," Mrs. Zoll asserted. "These people are crying out for help. They are looking for someone in whom to confide, and they can't confide in 'mother.'"

HER JOB is a 24-hour a day one that requires the full cooperation of her husband, Donald, says Mrs. Zoll. An engineer with Ridell Inc., Itasca, he has had experience working with delinquent youths in Kentucky and helps his wife with their weekend visitors. He also has taken courses in psychology at the University of Louisville, Ky., and Roosevelt.

A sports enthusiast himself, Don often takes the boys to football, basketball and hockey games, while Peggy escorts them to museums and lectures. In addition the full-size swimming pool in the Zolls' back yard and the pool table and ping-pong table in their recreation room are great attractions.

Sometimes the youths stay the night, but all the time they talk, says Peggy, expressing their hostilities toward suburbanites who reap the harvest from the ghettos — slum landlords, grocery store profiteers.

PEGGY explained that these youths have heard stories from early infancy concerning suburbia — about getting shot or knifed in "white man's country." Yet no one has ever refused an invitation from Peggy and Don Zoll to "see it like it is."

"We never lock our door. Everyone is welcome."

Neither does Peggy lock her car. One day, while on an investigation, she returned to find her auto with its $300 load of sports equipment in the trunk stolen. Later at her office she received a phone call from someone who volunteered he knew something about the theft. Peggy agreed to see him and talk about it; presto, the car and all its contents were returned intact.

"I KNEW IT would be returned," she declared. "But, you see, these people would do anything for attention. They have been rejected so long."

Peggy's ideas about the importance of early development and the need for positive stimuli in early years of the child's life motivate the couple in the rearing of their daughter, Dawn, 1½.

Already Dawn can swim, and she has begun to play pingpong, pool and croquet and to learn to roller and ice skate. The parents work together teaching her to recognize letters of the alphabet and words through the use of a set of letters and a tape recorder.

DAWN'S DAYTIME sitter is a former art teacher and fellow worker of Mrs. Zoll's in a school for delinquent children, Bob Smith, who tutors the little girl during the day. From all these experiences, Peggy claims Dawn is able to relate especially well to people and offer something to their teenage visitors.

Until recently Peggy Zoll aspired to be a prison psychologist, but now she feels her forte is working with youth. In another year she hopes to receive her doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and then try to obtain a federal or private grant to open a treatment center that would rehabilitate young men from 15 to 18.

Meanwhile, armed only with compassion and her ability to communicate, Peggy treads in areas of unrest seeking out troubled people. So far she's never been harmed. And neither she nor her husband believe she need fear that she will be.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family
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Peace Corps at Work: Nepal

by RACHEL HEUMAN

A medical research assistant who graduated from Swarthmore and her law student husband were drawn to Nepal from a desire to spend two years of their abundantly comfortable lives contributing something to people less fortunate than themselves.

Martha and Peter Fritts enlisted in the Peace Corps and requested placement in Nepal, an independent kingdom and important buffer state located between India and China.

A three-month training period and a 16-hour walk later found them 7,400 feet into the lovely but unfarmable slopes of the Nepalese mountains.

The hardships alone of such an existence could be described at length, but Martha Fritts chose a different accent in her narrated slide presentation for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club last Friday.

THE FIRST part of her program illustrated the daily life of the Nepalese — their simple diet of breakfast rice, luncheon corn and dinner rice; their walking trips for even the most basic necessity, water; the bathing outdoors in 40 degree weather.

Mrs. Fritts revealed also the primitive character of the people and the effects of their subsistence level of living.

Young girls may get married any time between the years 9 and 15. If they are not of childbearing age at the time of marriage, they are returned to their families until they are between 15 and 18. Then, Mrs. Fritts continued, prolific child bearing with a survival perhaps of 4 out of 13. Children die of dysentery or respiratory infections.

THE WOMEN, clothed in saris (pants are considered indecent), are responsible for field work, household chores and child care. Mrs. Fritts expressed amazement at how they accomplish everything, as often carrying the water for one day's needs can take the greater part of that day.

Though the Fritts were assigned to Nepal as teachers, Mrs. Fritts felt that their contributions in other areas were perhaps more significant.

One of these was in the agricultural field, about which neither she nor her husband knew anything until they began working at it. They developed a demonstration vegetable field, in which they planted produce common to the United States.

TAKING UP A door-to-door campaign, they taught villagers proper planting and how to save the seeds for use the following year. The purpose of this project was to introduce food of wider nutritional value than the limited Nepalese diet afforded.

Being very realistic about the success of the project, Mrs. Fritts calculated that of the 80 per cent who were willing to try the new experience, considerably less liked the products of their labor, and 25 per cent actually saved the seeds for replanting.

Animal husbandry was another unexpected area in which the Fritts found themselves helpful. Because cows are as sacred in Nepal as they are in India, the "meat" diet is restricted to limited quantities of goat's meat, chicken and water buffalo.

RABBITS WERE a practically unknown species when the Fritts brought them to the village for breeding. The project yielded enough rabbits to afford rabbit meat twice a week, which was 16 times oftener per year than the people had previously had a "meat" food.

Also, the couple was instrumental in bringing in American chickens, valuable for their greater productivity in laying three eggs a week to the Nepalese chicken's three a month.

One of the most important contributions Mrs. Fritts feels she and her husband were able to achieve was in the realm of human relationships. She stressed the danger of altruists invading primitive areas to "raise" the natives to their own standards. However, once the Fritts were an accepted part of the community, they were able to indicate their feelings about the strong caste system there without imposing their beliefs on others.

"UNTOUCHABLES" are those belonging to so lowly a caste that others are not to touch them. They are not allowed into others' homes, especially the most sacred room in a Nepalese house, their kitchen. However, because the Fritts' cultural background had sensitized them to values like human dignity, they encouraged a Nepalese "untouchable" woman to join a group in learning to make yeast bread in the Fritts kitchen. Their reward materialized when a villager told them that though she couldn't have done such a thing herself, she was glad that it had been done. In this way, change begins.

Mrs. Fritts said that though they came to teach in the already existing school, their greatest accomplishments were in the areas of agriculture, human contacts and influencing social ideas. She agreed that they did achieve that initial purpose, if not within the conventional confines.

Asked what she was most glad to have upon her return to civilization, Mrs. Fritts responded, "Celery."

MRS. PETER FRITTS gave a brief introduction to her narrated slide presentation for the Arlington Heights Woman's Club last Friday. Mrs. Fritts and her husband spent two years with the Peace Corps in Nepal. Their experiences were the subject of the talk and slides.
(Staff Photo)

Schoolmen Comment About 'The Pill'

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK UPI—The loudest knock on doors of university health centers these days comes from students demanding "the pill."

One reason: male and female students are concerned about the increase in abortions among collegians.

The editors of "College Management," journal for administrators, asked a number of university officials what recommendation they would make to other schoolmen pressured about the pill.

"PETITIONS FROM the sororities and fraternities contend that this (the pill) is the only realistic course, and cite studies on sexual relations in colleges to support the request," the editors said in "College Forum," a journal feature.

In Louisville, Ky., Herbert M. Jelley, director of Jefferson Community College, said pill dispensing should be done by the student's physician.

Meanwhile, C. Robert Keesey, the dean of students at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, told "College Management" that no simple "yes" or "no" does justice to the far-ranging aspects of the issue.

"NATIONAL REPORTS indicate that our whole society is plagued by problems of teenage, unwed mothers; of illegal abortions and of shotgun weddings. There is scarcely any coeducational or woman's college campus which doesn't encounter these problems."

As for prescribing the pill, he said it is "best decided in the context of the patient-doctor relationship."

Donald C. Ziemke, academic dean, First Division, Nasson College, Springvale, Maine, said most requests for the pill could be handled by doctors outside the student health center.

"IT MAY be, too," he said, "that the pill is more readily obtainable in the community than most coeds realize. . .."

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The afternoon meeting begins at 1:15 p.m. in Langdon Hall with members of Ruth Circle serving. Highlight of the afternoon progra mwill be the showing of the film, "The Eye of the Beholder." Vice President Mrs. Charles Turner, Roselle, is in charge of the program and announces that a discussion period will follow the film.

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Meanwhile back at the church school auditorium, on Schaumburg Road, one-half mile east of Roselle Road, the bazaar and bake sale is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All items on sale Thursday, November 21, 1968 thru Wednesday, November 27, 1968 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

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SWEET POTATOES 11¢ lb.

You had better take advantage of this amazing potato buy of the year . . . now at Dominick's.

Ocean Spray, Fresh
CRANBERRIES . . lb. 29¢

Small Size Zipper-Skin
TANGERINES tray of 11 for 29¢

In the Shell
MIXED NUTS . . 59¢ lb.
Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds, Filberts

HOLIDAY MUMS
Large or Small Size at Dominick's . . . Low, Low Prices While They Last!

Register Your Name!

Free 95 *Oven-Ready Eviscerated* **TURKEYS**

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Each eviscerated Norbest Turkey has a thermometer that pops out when the turkey is done. Norbest Turkeys famous for extra tenderness, flavor and juiciness. Buy and save now at Dominick's.

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18 to 22 lbs. Avg.

This low price with purchase of $5.00 or more of groceries excluding cigarettes and turkey price.

WITHOUT $5.00 PURCHASE . . . . . lb. 33¢

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Raggedy Ann **FRUIT COCKTAIL . 3 #2½ tins $1**

Prince #55 **MOSTACCIOLI . 3 1 lb. pkgs. 99¢**

All Purpose **SWIFT'NING . . . 3 lb. tin 57¢**

Enticing Giant **RIPE OLIVES . . . pint tin 39¢**

Dad's Diet **ROOT BEER . . 6 16 oz. btl. ctn. 49¢** *Plus Dep.*

6¢ Off Label on Heavy Duty **REYNOLDS WRAP 25' roll 47¢**

Daisy Bread **CREAM CHEESE . . 8 oz. pkg. 27¢**

Allsweet 5¢ Off Label **MARGARINE . . . . 4 1 lb. pkgs. $1**

Sea-Maid Cocktail **SHRIMP** *SPECIAL PACK* **3 4 oz. jars 89¢**

Hills Bros **COFFEE 2 lb. tin 1.19**
Your Choice of Regular, Drip or Electric-Perk Grind.

Thank You Apple **PIE FILLING . . . . #2 size tin 29¢**

Birds Eye **CANDIED YAMS 3 12 oz. pkgs. 79¢**

Save on Hellmann's Whole Egg **MAYONNAISE quart btl. 58¢**

Sara Lee Parker House **DINNER ROLLS . . 3 7½ oz. pkgs. $1**

Celeste Cheese or Meat Filled **RAVIOLI . . . . . 32 oz. pkg. 1.19**

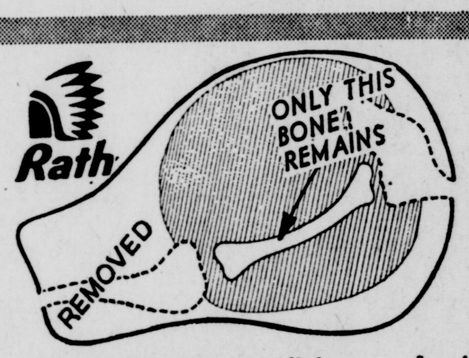
Birds Eye Cut Corn or **GREEN PEAS . 6 10 oz. pkgs. 95¢**

30¢ OFF *on purchase of a Giant Size Box of* **BOLD DETERGENT 1.07** *with this coupon*
without coupon 1.37
DOMINICK'S Coupon good Thurs., Nov. 21 thru Wed., Nov. 27, 1968

Camp Creek Gov't Grade "A" Quick Frozen
DUCKLINGS . . . 55¢ lb.
4 to 5 lb. Avg.

Grade "A" Genuine Rock
CORNISH HENS . 79¢ ea.
fresh frozen 22 oz. Size

FRESH TURKEY PARTS
TURKEY BREASTS . . . 89¢ lb.
DRUMSTICKS . . . . . 29¢ lb.
WINGS 29¢ lb. THIGHS 39¢ lb.



Dominick's Gourmet Prime
FRESH TURKEYS
In popular sizes . . . our own famous hand picked, **NEVER BEEN FROZEN,** fresh turkeys. Also available: fresh capons, ducks, or fresh frozen geese . . . at Dominick's.

Whole or Half **SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAMS 69¢ lb.**
Delightful smoked flavor tender and juicy always.

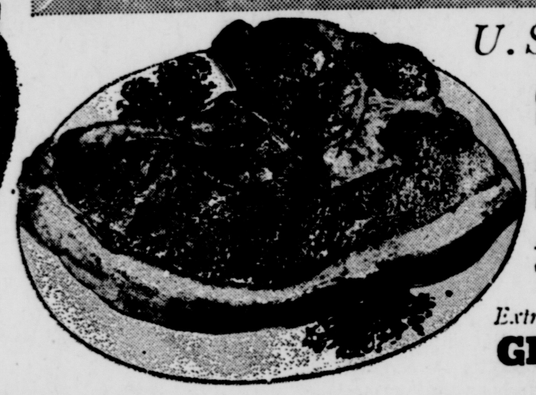
Hormel's Boneless **CURE/81 HAMS . . . . 1.29 lb.**

Armour Golden Star self-basting **GRADE "A" TURKEYS 59¢ lb.**
Fresh Frozen—All Popular Sizes

Swift's Premium Deep-Basted Butterball
HEN TURKEYS 49¢ lb.
Grade "A" Fresh Frozen 10 to 16 lbs. avg.

Swift's Premium Deep-Basted Butterball
TOM TURKEYS 43¢ lb.
Grade "A" Fresh Frozen 18 to 24 lbs. avg.

Norbest Gov't Grade "A" Young Fresh Frozen
HEN TURKEYS 39¢ lb.
10 to 14 lbs. Eviscerated



U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢ lb.
As always table-trimmed and cook-ready.

Extra Pure Freshly **GROUND SIRLOIN . . 99¢ lb.**

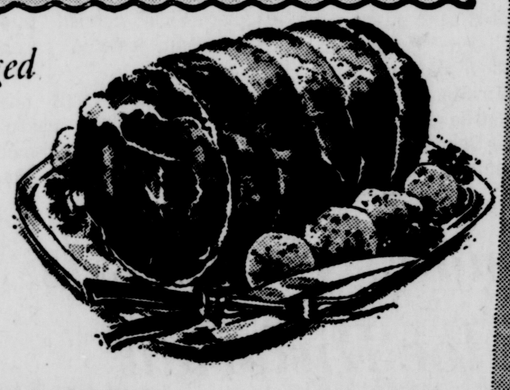
U.S. Graded Choice Boneless **SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK . . . . 1.29 lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST . . . . . 1.09 lb.**

Dominick's Famous Freshly **GROUND BEEF . . . . 55¢ lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice **ROUND STEAK 89¢ lb.**
Extra Pure Freshly **GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
BONELESS BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST 79¢ lb.
Rolled . . . Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready . . . just pop it into your oven and roast to desired degree of doneness.



U.S. Graded Choice **BONELESS—ROLLED RUMP ROAST 98¢ lb.**

U.S. Graded Choice **STANDING RUMP ROAST 79¢ lb.**

Oscar Mayer Sliced **BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69¢**

Dominick's Own Country Style Sliced **BACON . . . . Sold at Deli. Counter 55¢ lb.**

Dominick's Own All-Meat **WIENERS . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 55¢**

Rath's Honey Glazed **CANNED HAM** 4 lb. tin **4.79** Regular 5.29 Save 50¢

Dubuque Fully Cooked **CANNED HAMS** 3 lb. tin **2.79** 5 lb. tin **4.29**

Bert's Sliced **HARD SALAMI . . ½ lb. 79¢**

Binkowski Smoked **POLISH SAUSAGE . 79¢ lb.**

Dominick's Own Old Fashion **RICE PUDDING . . 39¢ lb.**
Sold at Deli. Counter

Dominick's Own Hot or Mild **ITALIAN SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 79¢**

Dominick's Own Pure Pork **SAUSAGE ROLL . . . . . 1 lb. roll 39¢**

Dominick's Own Whole Hog Pork **SAUSAGE LINKS . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 75¢**

Created to your order . . . Dominick's Colorful **PARTY PLATTERS**
Artistically arranged ready to eat party foods on a special platter. These platters will add much to the festive atmosphere of your holiday parties. Each one specially created to your order. **7.98 up**

Refreshing **PEPSI 8 16 oz. btl. ctn. 73¢** *Plus Dep.*

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois

HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m.

FRESH FALBO RICOTTA CHEESE 45¢ lb.
Buy and Save at Dominick's Deli. Counter

Imported from Italy **ROMANO CHEESE 1.29 lb.**
Sold by the Piece: wedge cuts.

Madame President

Meeting People Enriches Life, Newcomer Leader Believes

by JUDY TREMORE

"You enrich your life by meeting people from other parts of the country or even overseas," says Mrs. Willard Van Winkle.

The Arlington Heights president of Arlington Newcomers Club says she loves to meet people and one of her favorite Newcomer functions is the coffee held each month for new members.

Cleone believes Newcomers is especially good for someone making her first move from home. She says, "Often wives feel neglected when their husbands are on their way up in a firm and are so busy, though they really are not."

"In Newcomers they get to meet others in the same boat or maybe older women who have been through it all. They can make new friends, have a shoulder to cry on or have somebody in for coffee when husbands are out of town."

MOTHER OF three, including two girls, Cleone also is in favor of charm courses or modeling schools which help give a girl self-confidence and poise.

She went to a modeling school when she got out of college because she felt she needed to learn more self-confidence. Then she did wholesale modeling in Kansas City for buyers of coats and suits.

One of her first Newcomers tasks drew on this talent, narrating the annual fashion show. She was chairman of the home and garden group one year and last year served as special events chairman.

The Van Winkles came to Arlington in 1966 after living in Dubuque, Iowa; Rock Island and Kansas City. Wesley, 16, is at Arlington High School; Nancy, 12, at Thomas Junior High, and Martha, 10, at Olive Grade School.

WHILE IN Dubuque, Cleone was president of the Newcomers Club there. A Girl Scout leader before she was married, she is co-leader of a troop here, and was a Den mother when her son was a Cub Scout.

Until her presidency, Cleone sang in the choir of the Arlington First Methodist Church. She plans to go back to it when "things calm down." She sang in choirs since she was 12 and had private voice training in high school.

Cleone has always liked radio and used to quilt while listening to it. Now she keeps WLS on all day so she can remain "on the same wave length" as her boy. She finds it helps her keep up and be able to communicate with her children. She says, "We enjoy our children."

OLD FIREMARKS decorate the family room walls in the Willard Van Winkle home in Arlington Heights. Collecting identification plates of oldtime fire insurance companies is a family hobby for the Van Winkles, who moved to Arlington from Dubuque, Iowa, where Mrs. Van Winkle was president of a Newcomers Club. She now holds the same post in the Arlington Newcomers.

(Staff Photo)

THOUGH SHE always sewed, Cleone recently took a tailoring course to catch up with new trends. She does most of her own wardrobe and a lot for the girls. She has made sport shirts for her husband, Halloween costumes, bedspreads, curtains, slip covers, tablecloths and Christmas gifts for the grandparents.

She enjoys antiquing furniture and recently did an old desk to use as a work table for her sewing room.

The family's collection of firemarks on the family room wall ties in with Mr. Van Winkle's job — reinsurance for American Mutual Reinsurance Co. The heavy metal firemarks were issued years ago by small insurance companies to policyholders when the companies were also the firefighters.

IF THERE were a fire, the wagon would go out to check if their firemark was hanging on the house. If it was, they would put out the fire. If not, they would drive away.

Though she has done volunteer hospital work, Cleone would rather someday do volunteer work with the underprivileged. "That's when you really realize you're doing something worthwhile," she says.

When the children are older, she would like to do more traveling with her husband. However, now she is "too busy to look ahead" and wonders how a woman can say she has nothing to do. When Cleone goes to the library, she says, she could easily get books to keep her busy for a month.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison
Ruth Turnquist, TE 4-2765
Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Elk Grove
Ruth Ryter, 437-2442
Hoffman-Weathersfield
Meri Gaston, 529-9868
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Libby Lieupo, 827-8598
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah-Roselle-Bloomingdale
Meri Gaston, 529-9868
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Margaret Jackson, 766-5740
Streamwood
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

WELCOME WAGON

Paddock Directory
WINNERS
given $30 Paddock Food Certificate spendable at any of 34 stores

MRS. VIRGINIA MANNING
2107 Robinhood Ln., Arlington Hts.
Mrs. Raymond Shields
1214 E. Maple, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. Walter Tommerdahl
2233 N. Champlain, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. William Young
2911 Thrush Lane, Rolling Mdws.
Mrs. Carl Schulien
360 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove
Mrs. Dora Gaare
139 S. Pine, Arlington Heights
E. A. Louis
645 N. Wren, Palatine
Mrs. Adele Koenig
1822 Stratford Road, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. E. J. Spellman
505 W. Maude, Arlington Hts.
Mrs. L. Oakes
218 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove
Mrs. E. Hansen
5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Albert Binkus
1218 W. Itasca St., Bensenville
Mrs. M. Dawson
217 N. Pine., Mt. Prospect
Mrs. Robert W. Simmons
110 S. Chestnut, Arlington Hts.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

Hello Hostess

An Old–Fashioned Thanksgiving

by MARY KAY MARSH

Your grandmother or great-grandmother would probably feel right at home at your Thanksgiving feast. You may even use some of her old recipes to make your family's traditional favorites.

But what about post-dinner? Does your family just settle down to herd-watch on television? Then make this the year you bring back the good, old-fashioned tradition of parlor family games. Maybe you remember the suspense of being two-thirds of a ghost? Or the hilarious results when "Coffee Pot" becomes a verb? Your children will, too, if you revive one or more of these old favorites to encourage that family togetherness most of us are most thankful for at Thanksgiving.

Up Jenkins: It's fun and foolish, played while still at the table recovering from a big feast. Form two teams, one on each side of the table. Give a coin to one team. Players pass it behind their backs until a member of the opposing team calls "Up, Jenkins." At this signal, all team members must place hands in fists on the table. At the call "Down, Jenkins," they open their fists, palms down. The opponents guess which player has the coin. One point is given to a team for each palm removed before the coin is discovered. The team with the lowest final score wins.

Coffee Pot: After "It" leaves the room, the group thinks of a verb, such as "eating" or "swinging," etc. When "It" returns, he tries to guess the verb by asking questions. "Do you like to coffeepot?" "Do you coffeepot only at night?" and such. The last player to give him the clue which helps him to guess the verb correctly becomes "It."

Spelling Bee: Form two teams. Pass out to both teams cards which bear single letters of the alphabet. When the leader calls out a word, each team assembles to spell it. The first team to hold the letters in the correct order wins.

Spin The Platter: Sit in a circle. "It" spins a pan lid and calls out the name of a player. That person must catch the spinning lid before it falls, or pay with a forfeit of a stunt.

* * *

TABLE TALK: Speaking of old-fashioned games and old-fashioned recipes, our favorite reading matter lately has been the "Heirloom Cook Book" prepared by the Northern Illinois Gas Company in honor of the Illinois Sesquicentennial. And we're very thankful that we don't have to cook this proposed Thanksgiving Dinner Menu from 1883: Oyster Soup; Turkey, Chickens, Chicken Pie; Potatoes, Turnips, Squash; Onion Gravy; Apple, Oyster and Cranberry Sauces, Brown and White Bread; Plum and Plain Pudding; Mince, Apple and Pumpkin Pies; Cheese; Fruit and Raised Cake; Nuts and Raisins.

Most deflating of all, though, is the final understated comment: "If properly prepared, this will make a nice dinner." Hope yours is a nice dinner, too — and with no more than half the calories or half the work!

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Week's Best Food Buys For Holiday Shopping

With Thanksgiving food shopping at hand, the cost of turkey is of immediate concern to the housewife. According to the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois, turkey costs are in moderate decline but continue well above year-ago prices.

Early promotion quotes grade A frozen toms at 33-35 cents per pound; hens, 35-39 cents. Lower grade frozen toms are 29 cents per pound.

DUCKS, GEESE and roasting chickens are all costing more this season; producers are pushing fryer production to levels almost 5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Egg prices are rising, making current costs 7 cents higher than two weeks ago. Fresh produce prices remain mostly firm, based on weather reports, storage security and hunting season. Exceptions are grapefruit, avocados, onions and cauliflower.

CHICAGO-AREA best food values include:

Poultry: fryer parts, turkeys.

Meats: beef chuck and rump roasts, beef briskets and stewing beef, rolled rump roasts, round and sirloin steak; bacon, hams, pork loin roasts, spareribs, pork chops, pork steaks.

Juniors Will Honor New Members at Tea

A tea to welcome new members of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will be given Monday evening, Nov. 25, in the home of Mrs. Gordon Black, past president of the club.

Executive board members will welcome the guests, offer information on club activities and serve refreshments.

The Juniors are affiliated with Seventh District Juniors and the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Area women interested in the club and its community and philanthropic work may contact the membership chairamn, Mrs. Robert Brandt, at 358-2344.

THE ROLLING Meadows club recently held its 14th annual dinner dance at Old Orchard Country Club. The evebegan with cocktails and a buffet dinner, followed by dancing and games. A Casino room and turtle racing were features of the evening.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mieseka; Mr. Mieseka is owner of the Shell Service Station, Rolling Meadows, where the Juniors pump gas each summer as a fund-raiser.

Nurses To Hear Foot Doctors

Drs. Arnold Cohen and Frederick Weil, podiatrists, will be guest speakers tonight (Wednesday) at the meeting of the Hanover Township Nurses Association. The doctors, who have recently opened their offices at 1601 Tanglewood, Hanover Park, will discuss various aspects of their specialty which deals with conditions of the foot.

This month's meeting will be held at the home of club president, Mrs. M. Smullen, 229 East Maxon Lane, Streamwood. Any area nurses who wish to attend may contact Mrs. Smullen at 289-1304.

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NOW ENJOY OUR UNBEATABLE BUYS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
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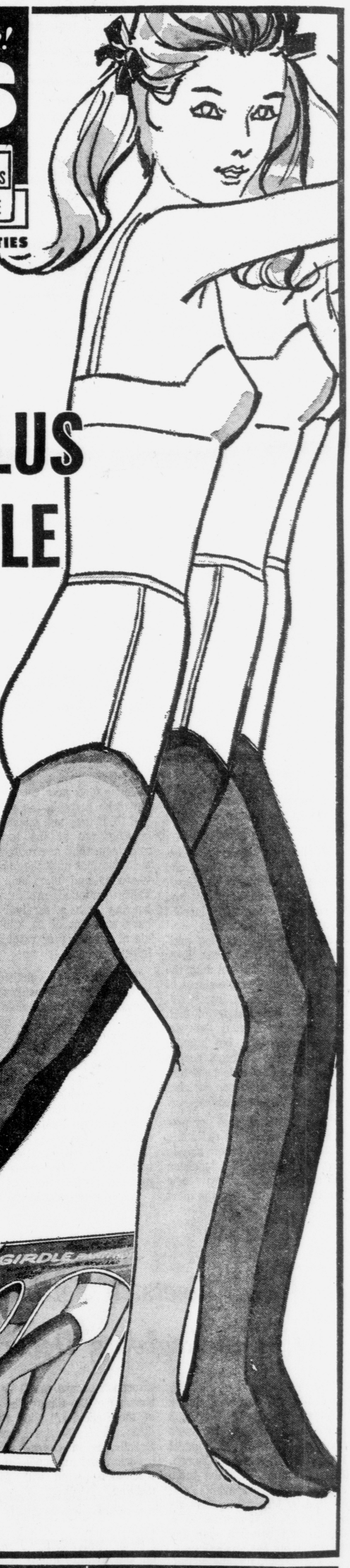
PANTI-HOSE PLUS SPANDEX GIRDLE

THE PERFECT ALL-IN-ONE
...gentle figure control
...sleek leg flattery
...toe-to-waist smoothness

2.88 COMPARE AT $5

The best undercover team yet! An almost weightless girdle of soft stretch nylon combined with miracle spandex that does its job without a single garter! Plus run-resist seamless micro mesh panti-sheers with run-guard toes and tops. Beige, taupe, tan in sizes A, B, C, D.

OPAQUE LEG STYLES.. 3.58



MIDWEST BANK CARDS WELCOME HERE — FIRST CARD, TOWN & COUNTRY, CHARGE IT AND OTHER MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

ELGIN, ILL. 1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19
ROLLING MEADOWS KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.
ADDISON 280 WEST NORTH AVE.
DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6

Mystic Entertains

A Glimpse into the Future

Irene Hughes is a mystic.

But she doesn't gaze into a crystal ball and she doesn't wear flowing satin robes or tuck her hair under a swami headpiece.

Petite Irene, who was making another appearance in the northwest suburbs last Thursday evening, was attractively dressed in a lime green dress with ruffle trim, and her platinum hair was beautifully coiffed.

Without the benefit of the crystal ball, Irene gazed into the minds of her audience, "seeing" the present and predicting the future of persons she did not know.

SHE WAS SPEAKING to members and guests of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club at the Arlington Carousel where more than 400 persons had gathered to hear and see this specialist in extra sensory perception. In autographing the program of one club member, Irene wrote "Watch September 1969 for an unusual change in your personal life," and to another she said, "I just autographed your neighbor's program." The women were neighbors, but "we didn't know it showed," they laughed.

The currently popular clairvoyant predicted that the Viet Nam War will end next spring, but that another, larger war will break out shortly thereafter. The audience was relieved when she said that in case of atomic war, Chicago, with its midwest location, will be the safest place in the country. Several more earthquakes will occur in the area, but none resulting in much damage, Irene predicted.

AS FOR SO MANY people flocking to California, Mrs. Hughes commented that "it is as if they are going to their destiny." She was referring to her earlier prediction, which has also been verified by scientists, of part of the California coast falling into the ocean. "But when the coast with its hippies falls, the state will be better off," she told her audience.

The guests listened intently as Mrs. Hughes stated that within three years, the Pope would lift the ban on contraceptives and that priests would be allowed to marry.

Husbands in the audience were delighted to be told that the Chicago Bears would win their next two games AND the League title. Perhaps Irene, along with the Bears, got their signals crossed. They lost Sunday!

THEY WANT TO KNOW — "What's going to happen to me?" Enthusiastically the audience raised their hands to vie for the privilege of seeking answers to personal and impersonal questions about the future. Supplying the answers was Irene Hughes, who spoke last Thursday evening to 400 members and guests of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club. (Staff Photos)

EVERYONE HAS AN AURA about them according to Irene Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes' aura is evident in this photo. The popular mystic and ESP expert was speaking at the Arlington Carousel to members and guests of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Peggy Perkins Becomes Dennis Dohrman's Bride

A very special guest at the wedding of a Palatine couple, Peggy L. Perkins and Dennis J. Dohrman, was the bride's 82-year-old grandmother who flew here from Kansas City, Mo., for the festivities. In honor of the grandmother, Mrs. Arva Larwill, the bride carried her white lace handkerchief as "something borrowed" for the 2 o'clock ceremony Oct. 12 in Palatine Bible Church.

The newlyweds are both Palatine High School graduates.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Perkins, 838 W. Lanark Lane, and works for Monsanto Co., in Des Plaines. The groom, son of the Clarence Dohrmans, 970 W. Dorset, is employed in Lincolnwood by Decorator Hardware.

The couple are living at the Dorset Avenue address after a short honeymoon in Chicago.

FOR THE double ring rites, the bride wore a simply-styled gown of white moire with bell-shaped sleeves edged in lace studded with sequins and pearls. The floor-length hemline was also trimmed with the lace.

The bride completed her attire with a short bouffant veil attached to a crystal and pearl headpiece. She carried miniature cream colored carnations and roses.

FOUR ATTENDANTS preceded her down the church aisle. They were all gowned alike in pink silk ottoman, floor-length, with long sleeves and a shortly flared skirt. An olive green satin cummerbund embroidered with pink roses accented the waistline. The girls carried pink and white carnations and roses.

Mary Ann Tobin was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Cynthia Zygmont, and sisters of the bridal couple, Penny Perkins and Sally Dohrman. All are Palatine residents.

BEST MAN was Ralph Willis of Hoffman Estates, and ushers were John Wolff, Rolling Meadows, and Thomas Dohrman, brother of the groom.

Immediately after the Rev. Emil C. Wittig united the couple in marriage, a reception honored them in the church fellowship hall. Later, 80 out-of-town guests were hosted to a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents.

Welcoming the guests, Mrs. Perkins was attired in an aqua silk shantung dress, beaded at the neckline, with a matching jacket. Mrs. Dohrman chose an amber colored satin sheath with a matching lace coat, and both mothers pinned a white rose corsage at their shoulder.

Woman's Club Hosts Tea for Historian

Mrs. Milton Daniels, historian of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, will be honored at a recognition tea Monday, Nov. 25, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont. Tea hours are 1 to 3 p.m.

The club is hosting the tea in conjunction with the community-wide celebration of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Year and honoring Mrs. Daniels for her leadership in keeping a record of the historical data of Arlington Heights.

"DAISY," as she is affectionately known in the community, is curator of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights Museum and is in the process of writing a history of the village.

She will discuss her book and entertain tea guests with some of the highlight events of the past.

Reservations for the tea should be confirmed by Thursday with Mrs. Robert Harris, CL 3-4066, or Mrs. Samuel Shutt, 259-5451.

MRS. MILTON DANIELS

Good Gravy From Those Steak Juices

Drippings from the broiled steak you're having are a good storehouse not only of flavor but also valuable vitamins and minerals.

Why not let them flavor a rice-mushroom accompaniment to the steak? Place three cups of cooked rice mixed with one can (four ounces) of mushroom stems and pieces, drained, right in the broiler pan under the steak, which is on a rack. It's a good change from potatoes.

Healthful Topic for Home Unit

"What's My Health Worth" will be the lesson for Thursday, Nov. 21, when Arlington Heights Homemakers meet in the Arlington Federal Savings and Loan building at 1 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor Reed and Mrs. Marion Hogate, assisted by Mrs. W. Reynolds.

A demonstration on fresh and artificial flower arrangements for Christmas was the highlight of a tour to Amling's on Nov. 14.

TH E Homemakers' Christmas party and luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, in the regular meeting place. Each member and guest is asked to bring a !1 grab bag gift.

The group has completed 100 gingerbread rag dolls for distribution at Christmas to children in Cook County Hospital.

WED., NOV. 20, 1968

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Ever thought of God as Mind?

COME TO A FREE
Christian Science Lecture
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
One South Rohlwing Rd., Palatine
3:30 p.m. Sat., Nov. 23

GOMEZ GROCERY & RESTAURANT
Mexican Food
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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
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Guaranteed Christmas delivery of all orders taken by the 1st of December.
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Enjoy a new look for your home . . . Enhance your furniture and carpeting with some unique ideas on window treatments, fabrics and styles.
Call now for an appointment
Janeal Draperies
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THANKSGIVING CARDS
by
AMERICAN GREETINGS"
FROM OUR GREETING CARD DEPARTMENT
MONACO DRUGS
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

BEAU BAIT!
the look you love in our new Holiday dresses for Juniors and Petites!

A. Cut Velvet Skimmer
Sleeveless, cut velvet modified skimmer with rows of crystal-pleated ruffles at the neckline . . . and set-off with a velvet trim. In White or Brown, sizes 7-13. $23

B. Metallic Knit Blouson
Low torso blouson in a shimmering metallic knit. Sleeveless style with contrasting self belt. In Silver, sizes 7-15. $19

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5:30

All items on sale Thursday, November 21, 1968 thru Wednesday, November 27, 1968 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's
FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

U.S. No. 1 Louisiana

SWEET POTATOES 11c lb.

You had better take advantage of this amazing potato buy of the year . . . now at Dominick's.

Ocean Spray, Fresh
CRANBERRIES . . lb. 29c

Small Size Zipper-Skin
TANGERINES tray of 11 for 29c

In the Shell
MIXED NUTS . . 59c lb.
Walnuts, Brazils, Almonds, Filberts

HOLIDAY MUMS
Large or Small Size at Dominick's . . . Low, Low Prices While They Last!

Register Your Name!

Free 95 Oven-Ready Eviscerated TURKEYS

GIVEN AWAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1968

If your name is drawn you'll get a Grade "A" fresh frozen Turkey. You need not be present to win. Come in and register your name.

Raggedy Ann Strained
CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 #300 tins 69c

Raggedy Ann
FRUIT COCKTAIL . 3 #2½ tins $1

Prince #55
MOSTACCIOLI . 3 1 lb. pkgs. 99c

All Purpose
SWIFT'NING . . . 3 lb. tin 57c

Enticing Giant
RIPE OLIVES . . . pint tin 39c

Dad's Diet
ROOT BEER . . 6 16 oz. btl. ctn. 49c Plus Dep.

6c Off Label on Heavy Duty
REYNOLDS WRAP 25' roll 47c

Daisy Bread
CREAM CHEESE . . 8 oz. pkg. 27c

Allsweet 3c Off Label
MARGARINE . . . . 4 1 lb. pkgs. $1

Sea-Maid Cocktail
SHRIMP *SPECIAL PACK* **3 4 oz. jars 89c**

Hills Bros
COFFEE 2 lb. tin 1.19
Your Choice of Regular, Drip or Electric-Perk Grind.

Norbest "Tender-Timed" Oven-Ready Grade "A"

TURKEYS

Fresh Frozen Fancy
YOUNG TOMS
18 to 22 lbs. Avg.

This low price with purchase of $5.00 or more of groceries excluding cigarettes and turkey price.

WITHOUT $5.00 PURCHASE . . . . . lb. 33c

29¢ Lb.

Each eviscerated Norbest Turkey has a thermometer that pops out when the turkey is done. Norbest Turkeys famous for extra tenderness, flavor and juiciness. Buy and save now at Dominick's.

Swift's Premium Deep-Basted Butterball
HEN TURKEYS 49c lb.
Grade "A" Fresh Frozen 10 to 16 lbs. avg.

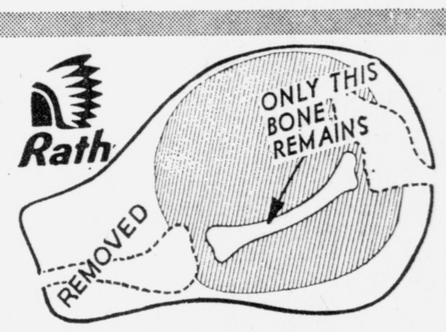
Swift's Premium Deep-Basted Butterball
TOM TURKEYS 43c lb.
Grade "A" Fresh Frozen 18 to 24 lbs. avg.

Norbest Gov't Grade "A" Young Fresh Frozen
HEN TURKEYS 39c lb.
10 to 14 lbs. Eviscerated

Camp Creek Gov't Grade "A" Quick Frozen
DUCKLINGS . . . 55c lb.
4 to 5 lb. Avg.

Grade "A" Genuine Rock
CORNISH HENS . 79c ea.
fresh frozen 22 oz. Size

FRESH TURKEY PARTS
TURKEY BREASTS . . . 89c lb.
DRUMSTICKS . . . . . 29c lb.
WINGS 29c lb. THIGHS 39c lb.

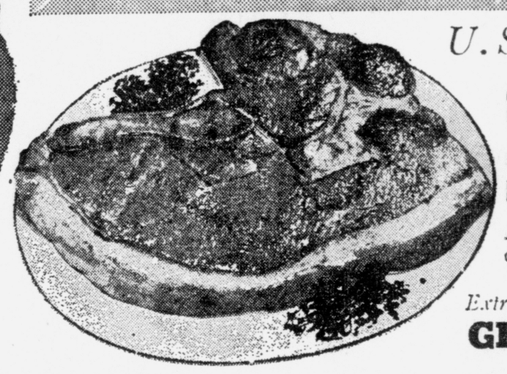


Dominick's Gourmet Prime
FRESH TURKEYS
In popular sizes . . . our own famous hand picked, **NEVER BEEN FROZEN,** fresh turkeys. Also available: fresh capons, ducks, or fresh frozen geese . . . at Dominick's.

Whole or Half SEMI-BONELESS
SMOKED HAMS 69c lb.
Delightful smoked flavor tender and juicy always.

Hormel's Boneless
CURE/81 HAMS . . . . 1.29 lb.

Armour Golden Star self-basting
GRADE "A" TURKEYS 59c lb.
Fresh Frozen—All Popular Sizes



U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
SIRLOIN STEAK 99c lb.
As always table-trimmed and cook-ready.

Extra Pure Freshly
GROUND SIRLOIN . . 99c lb.

Thank You Apple
PIE FILLING . . . . #2 size tin 29c

Birds Eye
CANDIED YAMS 3 12 oz. pkgs. 79c

Save on Hellmann's Whole Egg
MAYONNAISE quart btl. 58c

Sara Lee Parker House
DINNER ROLLS . . 3 7½ oz. pkgs. $1

Celeste Cheese or Meat Filled
RAVIOLI . . . . . 32 oz. pkg. 1.19

Birds Eye Cut Corn or
GREEN PEAS . 6 10 oz. pkgs. 95c

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK . . . . 1.29 lb.

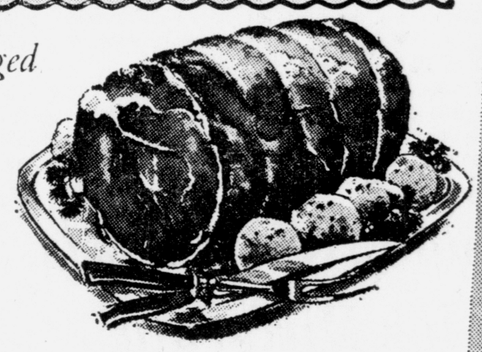
U.S. Graded Choice Boneless
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST . . . . . 1.09 lb.

Dominick's Famous Freshly
GROUND BEEF . . . . 55c lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
ROUND STEAK 89c lb.

Extra Pure Freshly
GROUND ROUND 89c lb.

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
BONELESS BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST 79c lb.
Rolled . . . Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready . . . just pop it into your oven and roast to desired degree of doneness.



U.S. Graded Choice
BONELESS—ROLLED RUMP ROAST 98c lb.

U.S. Graded Choice
STANDING RUMP ROAST 79c lb.

Oscar Mayer Sliced
BACON 1 lb. pkg. 69c

Dominick's Own Country Style Sliced
BACON . . . . Sold at Deli. Counter 55c lb.

Dominick's Own All-Meat
WIENERS . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 55c

Rath's Honey Glazed
CANNED HAM 4 lb. tin 4.79 Regular 5.29 Save 50c

Dubuque Fully Cooked
CANNED HAMS 3 lb. tin 2.79 5 lb. tin 4.29

Bert's Sliced
HARD SALAMI . . ½ lb. 79c

Binkowski Smoked
POLISH SAUSAGE . 79c lb.

Dominick's Own Old Fashion
RICE PUDDING . . 39c lb.
Sold at Deli. Counter

Refreshing
PEPSI
8 16 oz. btl. ctn. 73c
Plus Dep.

30c OFF on purchase of a Giant Size Box of
BOLD DETERGENT 1.07 with this coupon
without coupon 1.37
DOMINICK'S Coupon good Thurs., Nov. 21 thru Wed., Nov. 27, 1968

Dominick's Own Hot or Mild
ITALIAN SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 79c

Dominick's Own Pure Pork
SAUSAGE ROLL . . . . . 1 lb. roll 39c

Dominick's Own Whole Hog Pork
SAUSAGE LINKS . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 75c

Created to your order . . . Dominick's Colorful
PARTY PLATTERS
Artistically arranged ready to eat party foods on a special platter. These platters will add much to the festive atmosphere of your holiday parties. Each one specially created to your order. **7.98** *up*

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- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois

HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m to 5:00 p.m.

FRESH FALBO
RICOTTA CHEESE 45c lb.
Buy and Save at Dominick's Deli. Counter
Imported from Italy
ROMANO CHEESE 1.29 lb.
Sold by the Piece: wedge cuts.

Bazaars Offer Preview of Santa's Pack

SCHAUMBURG

A Christmas Walk through decorated rooms in five area homes is the feature of the annual bazaar being held today (Wednesday) by St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid, Schaumburg. The bazaar, which will also feature a bake sale, is being held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church on Schaumburg Road.

The walk is also being held during these same hours except for a "break" from 3 to 5:30 p.m. when the hostesses will take time out to "dust up" for the next shift. Further details of the walk appear elsewhere in the women's pages.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A "mod" Christmas tree adds to the holiday setting today at Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, where women of the church are holding their annual bazaar from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa's helper with her grab bag gifts for children, toy displays, holiday centerpieces, gifts and aprons will add to the festive atmosphere.

The church is located at 431 S. Arlington Heights Road and all area women are invited to browse and shop. Rugs, quilts, "attic treasures," baked goods and candies and a silhouette booth are other attractions of the bazaar.

Luncheon is being served at 11:30 a.m. and dessert and coffee will be available during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Pioneer Park.

ELMHURST

Elmhurst Country Club, in a pre-holiday setting will become an exhibition hall for 26 dealers who will display antiques Nov. 20-22. Sponsored by the eight units of Memorial Hospital Guild, the show is a first for the guild and for the country club.

PALATINE

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. The sale will be held in the school cafeteria, Lincoln and Plum Grove.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

PALATINE

An "indoor garage" sale will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, at the American Legion Hall, 120 W. Palatine Road. Clothing, household goods, toys and paintings will be among the sale items from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Sponsoring the sale is Beth Tikvah Sisterhood of Hoffman Estates.

BENSENVILLE

"Although old nylons and sewing scraps may appear to be unlikely weapons against children's incurable diseases, it's not so," says Mrs. Lawrence Lillig of the Chick Memorial Chapter to Children's Research Foundation, Inc.

Stuffed animals made with these nylons and scraps will be among the hand-made items offered this year at the chapter's bazaar to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22. Scene of the bazaar, which will also feature one-of-a-kind Christmas ornaments, fancy holiday aprons and miscellaneous gift items, is the Green Street Super Market, York and Green Sts., Bensenville.

PROCEEDS FROM this annual event are donated for research into children's incurable diseases. Since the organization of the chapter 11 years ago, more than $30,000 has been raised to help research scientists in their war on child killers.

"A stitch in time might save a life" is the motto members keep in mind when they meet monthly to sew, stuff and create items for the bazaar.

WHEELING

St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, will hold its annual bazaar, "Christmas Tree Lane," Saturday, Nov. 23 at St. Mark's Church, Route 83 and Jenkins Court, Wheeling. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among iems featured will be Christmas decorations, knitwear, dolls and doll clothes, stuffed animals, and many other homemade novelties and gifts. There wil be a baked goods table and the Children's Corner.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. and the Coffee Shoppe will be open continuously.

Mrs. Lillian Bush, this year's bazaar chairman, suggests that shoppers come early, shop around and "get the Christmas Spirit." "This year's unique gift items will be even greater than in years before," she stated.

HANOVER PARK

St. Columba's Episcopal Church will hold its third annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baked goods, handmades and novelty items will be among the sale items. Rolls and coffee will also be on sale during the bazaar hours.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A Christmas Bazaar will be presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service, Prince of Peace Methodist Church in Elk Grove Village. Date will be Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will take place in the church fellowship hall, Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue.

Bakery goods, handmade knits and gifts, Christmas decorations and boutique gifts will be offered.

A special feature this year will be pictures of children taken with Santa Claus. There will also be a light luncheon served.

OLD FASHIONED popcorn balls in modern wrappings will be sold Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Devon and Arlington Heights Roads. Mrs. John Babb gets lots of help from two 9-year-olds, Karen Lawson and Vicki Babb, in making the homemade popcorn balls. The bazaar will be held in the church from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(Staff Photo)

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de coiffure
670 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE ILLINOIS
359-2525
Try us

The Crawford your FASHION store
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5:30

Fashion Coats lined with Pretend-Fur

Treat yourself to both beauty and comfort in these fabulous coats! Elegant pretend-fur liners in Otter, Leopard, Ocelot and Chinchilette! We show just two of many styles!

A. Fake-Ocelot Lined
Double-breasted wool fleece with raglan sleeves and T-pockets. Full fake-Ocelot lining. In Camel, sizes 8-16.
$90

B. Fake-Otter Lined
Checked wool fleece with set-in sleeves and cuffed patch pockets. Contrast fake-Otter lining. In Oatmeal or Grey, sizes 8-16.
$90

From The FASHION FLOOR

Sorority Activities

"How To Invest Your Money" will be discussed at the Alpha Xi Delta North Area Alumnae meeting today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. James Cregg, national director of the National Association of Investment Clubs, will lead the discussion and give information on NAIC.

Following the talk will be the monthly business meeting and an affiliation ceremony. Hostesses are Mrs. John Sternamen and Mrs. Warren Foxwell, both of Park Ridge.

All meetings are held in the Carriage Room of the Drake Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

An auction of items collected during summer travels highlighted the Nov. 14 meeting of Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international organization for women educators.

Members brought items from such far-away places as the banks of The Nile, Thailand, Hawaii and Jerusalem. A hand-carved duck of driftwood from Maine and a sweater knitted by Mrs. Norman West of Bensenville also were among the items auctioned. Auction proceeds will be used for the chapter's scholarship fund.

The auction followed a salad potluck supper at the home of Mrs. William Whitehorn, Villa Park. Hostesses were Mrs. Whitehorn, Barbara Butler of Elgin and Mrs. Harry Hasegawa of Lombard.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Northwest Countryside and North Shore alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi held a joint meeting in Northfield Nov. 14. Homecooked and handmade items were auctioned during the annual Boutique Bargains.

Any in the area may call Mrs. Richard Apland, 359-1764, for information about future meetings.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Samplers, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hales and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheffield, will present a skit on "Love and Marriage" at today's (Wednesday) meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The meeting hostess is Mrs. Karl Puls, 1433 Reynolds Drive, Palatine. Mrs. Mike Robinson, vice president of the chapter, will assist.

Mrs. Robinson was in charge of the Nov. 6 open meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter. She talked briefly on "Giving and Receiving Friendship." Miss Pat Helsel gave a program on "Voice and Vocabulary."

Guests at the Nov. 6 meeting were Mrs. Tom Lacour and Mrs. Peter Moga.

A hobo theme was carried out for the couples Halloween party Oct. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ntwell Masengale.

Ontarioville Fire Auxiliary Plans Party

The Women's Auxiliary of Ontarioville Volunteer Fire Department has planned its Christmas party for Monday, Dec. 2, at Bill & Hazel's. There will be games, prizes and refreshments.

This party is for "members only" and each is asked to bring a $1 grab bag gift.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Mrs. J. Frank, includes Mrs. L. Demings, Mrs. V. Greiner, Mrs. B. Hite and Mrs. G. Pendleton.

The Auxiliary recently hosted a card party for members and friends. On the committee arranging the event were Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. M. Gresher and Mrs. F. Dixon.

Breakfast Food That's Light

Fluffy Pancakes

2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups Bisquick
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix egg yolks, milk and oil; blend in Bisquick and sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into Bisquick mixture.

Spoon batter onto hot griddle. Turn when bubbles appear and before they break. Makes 15 to 20 pancakes.

Corn Syrup Adds Zip to Casserole

Make your favorite casseroles even better by pouring in a little dark corn syrup. It blends the flavors of macaroni, meat, baked and barbecued bean dishes; when tomatoes are included the results are sensational.

Pick up the flavor of a sausage or frank and rice or noodle casserole. Have you made corn pudding recently? Seasoned and flavor-blended with clark corn syrup it's good.

Card Party

The date for the St. Alexis Council of Catholic Women's card party is Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the church hall, Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville.

Each woman attending will receive a cookbook, and there will be a special gift for the men.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

TOPS Prize Is Holiday Turkey

The 4-week weight losing contest sponsored by Mademoiselle TOPS Club of Arlington Heights will end Thursday, Nov. 21, and prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. The prizes will be baskets of food staples; the first place basket will also include a turkey.

The group meets each Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Steven Saulic, leader. Women interested in joining the group may call 392-3942.

Mystic Entertains

A Glimpse into the Future

Irene Hughes is a mystic.

But she doesn't gaze into a crystal ball and she doesn't wear flowing satin robes or tuck her hair under a swami headpiece.

Petite Irene, who was making another appearance in the northwest suburbs last Thursday evening, was attractively dressed in a lime green dress with ruffle trim, and her platinum hair was beautifully coiffed.

Without the benefit of the crystal ball, Irene gazed into the minds of her audience, "seeing" the present and predicting the future of persons she did not know.

SHE WAS SPEAKING to members and guests of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club at the Arlington Carousel where more than 400 persons had gathered to hear and see this specialist in extra sensory perception. In autographing the program of one club member, Irene wrote "Watch September 1969 for an unusual change in your personal life," and to another she said, "I just autographed your neighbor's program." The women were neighbors, but "we didn't know it showed," they laughed.

The currently popular clairvoyant predicted that the Viet Nam War will end next spring, but that another, larger war will break out shortly thereafter. The audience was relieved when she said that in case of atomic war, Chicago, with its midwest location, will be the safest place in the country. Several more earthquakes will occur in the area, but none resulting in much damage, Irene predicted.

AS FOR SO MANY people flocking to California, Mrs. Hughes commented that "it is as if they are going to their destiny." She was referring to her earlier prediction, which has also been verified by scientists, of part of the California coast falling into the ocean. "But when the coast with its hippies falls, the state will be better off," she told her audience.

The guests listened intently as Mrs. Hughes stated that within three years, the Pope would lift the ban on contraceptives and that priests would be allowed to marry.

Husbands in the audience were delighted to be told that the Chicago Bears would win their next two games AND the League title. Perhaps Irene, along with the Bears, got their signals crossed. They lost Sunday!

THEY WANT TO KNOW — "What's going to happen to me?" Enthusiastically the audience raised their hands to vie for the privilege of seeking answers to personal and impersonal questions about the future. Supplying the answers was Irene Hughes, who spoke last Thursday evening to 400 members and guests of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club. (Staff Photos)

EVERYONE HAS AN AURA about them according to Irene Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes' aura is evident in this photo. The popular mystic and ESP expert was speaking at the Arlington Carousel to members and guests of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Peggy Perkins Becomes Dennis Dohrman's Bride

A very special guest at the wedding of a Palatine couple, Peggy L. Perkins and Dennis J. Dohrman, was the bride's 82-year-old grandmother who flew here from Kansas City, Mo., for the festivities. In honor of the grandmother, Mrs. Arva Larwill, the bride carried her white lace handkerchief as "something borrowed" for the 2 o'clock ceremony Oct. 12 in Palatine Bible Church.

The newlyweds are both Palatine High School graduates.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Perkins, 838 W. Lanark Lane, and works for Monsanto Co., in Des Plaines. The groom, son of the Clarence Dohrmans, 970 W. Dorset, is employed in Lincolnwood by Decorator Hardware.

The couple are living at the Dorset Avenue address after a short honeymoon in Chicago.

FOR THE double ring rites, the bride wore a simply-styled gown of white moire with bell-shaped sleeves edged in lace studded with sequins and pearls. The floor-length hemline was also trimmed with the lace.

The bride completed her attire with a short bouffant veil attached to a crystal and pearl headpiece. She carried miniature cream colored carnations and roses.

FOUR ATTENDANTS preceded her down the church aisle. They were all gowned alike in pink silk ottoman, floor-length, with long sleeves and a shortly flared skirt. An olive green satin cummerbund embroidered with pink roses accented the waistline. The girls carried pink and white carnations and roses.

Mary Ann Tobin was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Cynthia Zygmont, and sisters of the bridal couple, Penny Perkins and Sally Dohrman. All are Palatine residents.

BEST MAN was Ralph Willis of Hoffman Estates, and ushers were John Wolff, Rolling Meadows, and Thomas Dohrman, brother of the groom.

Immediately after the Rev. Emil C. Wittig united the couple in marriage, a reception honored them in the church fellowship hall. Later, 80 out-of-town guests were hosted to a buffet supper in the home of the bride's parents.

Welcoming the guests, Mrs. Perkins was attired in an aqua silk shantung dress, beaded at the neckline, with a matching jacket. Mrs. Dohrman chose an amber colored satin sheath with a matching lace coat, and both mothers pinned a white rose corsage at their shoulder.

Woman's Club Hosts Tea for Historian

Mrs. Milton Daniels, historian of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, will be honored at a recognition tea Monday, Nov. 25, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont. Tea hours are 1 to 3 p.m.

The club is hosting the tea in conjunction with the community-wide celebration of the Illinois Sesquicentennial Year and honoring Mrs. Daniels for her leadership in keeping a record of the historical data of Arlington Heights.

"DAISY," as she is affectionately known in the community, is curator of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights Museum and is in the process of writing a history of the village.

She will discuss her book and entertain tea guests with some of the highlight events of the past.

Reservations for the tea should be confirmed by Thursday with Mrs. Robert Harris, CL 3-4066, or Mrs. Samuel Shutt, 259-5451.

MRS. MILTON DANIELS

Good Gravy From Those Steak Juices

Drippings from the broiled steak you're having are a good storehouse not only of flavor but also valuable vitamins and minerals.

Why not let them flavor a rice-mushroom accompaniment to the steak? Place three cups of cooked rice mixed with one can (four ounces) of mushroom stems and pieces, drained, right in the broiler pan under the steak, which is on a rack. It's a good change from potatoes.

Healthful Topic for Home Unit

"What's My Health Worth" will be the lesson for Thursday, Nov. 21, when Arlington Heights Homemakers meet in the Arlington Federal Savings and Loan building at 1 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor Reed and Mrs. Marion Hogate, assisted by Mrs. W. Reynolds.

A demonstration on fresh and artificial flower arrangements for Christmas was the highlight of a tour to Amling's on Nov. 14.

TH E Homemakers' Christmas party and luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, in the regular meeting place. Each member and guest is asked to bring a !1 grab bag gift.

The group has completed 100 gingerbread rag dolls for distribution at Christmas to children in Cook County Hospital.

WED., NOV. 20, 1968

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Similar Savings On Our Entire Fabric Selection
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Enjoy a new look for your home . . . Enhance your furniture and carpeting with some unique ideas on window treatments, fabrics and styles.
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AMERICAN GREETINGS"
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The Crawford your FASHION store
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BEAU BAIT!
the look you love in our new Holiday dresses for Juniors and Petites!
A. Cut Velvet Skimmer
Sleeveless, cut velvet modified skimmer with rows of crystal-pleated ruffles at the neckline . . . and set-off with a velvet trim. In White or Brown, sizes 7-13. $23
B. Metallic Knit Blouson
Low torso blouson in a shimmering metallic knit. Sleeveless style with contrasting self belt. In Silver, sizes 7-15. $19
OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5:30

Happiness Is the Sparkle of Diamonds

Linda Ritchie

Miss Linda Marie Ritchie's engagement to Carlos C. Flosi Jr., son of the senior Carlos Flosis of Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Francis Ritchie Sr. of Chicago and Mrs. Vienna Ritchie, 14 S. Elm, Mount Prospect.

A '68 graduate of Prospect High School, Miss Ritchie is employed by Square D Co., Park Ridge. Mr. Flosi, a '67 graduate of Maine West, is in the Navy, stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station. The couple will wed in November '69.

Cynthia Carlson

A March 8 wedding has been planned by Miss Cynthia Marie Carlson and John Clayton Pierce. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Carlson of Elk Grove Village. Mr. Pierce is the son of the E. L. Pierces of Mount Prospect.

Both Miss Carlson and her fiance are employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights. Miss Carlson is a '66 graduate of Forest View High School and studied at Trinity Christian College. Mr. Pierce is a '62 graduate of Roosevelt Military Academy in Aledo, Ill. and studied at Kendall College in Evanston.

The couple's wedding will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Sharon Overman

The engagement of Miss Sharon Sue Overman to Michael S. Flaherty, both seniors at the University of Evansville, is announced by Miss Overman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Overman of Westfield, Ind. Mr. Flaherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flaherty of Palatine.

Both Miss Overman and her fiance majored in speech and drama and both are members of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary. Both are presently engaged in student teaching in Evansville, Ind. No wedding date has been set.

Claudia Eby

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Eby, 102 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Peter Norlin, son of the Alvin Norlins of Imlay City, Mich. A date has not yet been planned for the wedding.

Miss Eby is a senior majoring in oral interpretation at Northwestern University where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance, a '68 graduate of Northwestern University in public address recently received a National Defense Education Act Grant for three years of graduate study in that field. He is currently serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Knox.

Mary Ann Boyle

Chicago residents, the Thomas Boyles, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Michael E. Le Beau, son of the F. Raymond Le Beaus, 705 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

Miss Boyle is a graduate of Mt. Assissi Academy, Lemont and is a legal secretary with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Le Beau, a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, is presently a second class electronics technician with the United States Navy. He is on military leave from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights District.

The wedding will take place Dec. 14 at the military chapel in Rota, Spain.

Joan Neher

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neher of Ozark, Ala., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Capt. John Alan Kubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubik of Mount Prospect. The wedding will take place Dec. 15 at the Ozark Church of Christ, Ozark, Ala.

Miss Neher attended the University of Alabama and has been employed in Montgomery, Ala., as a commercial artist. Her fiance was graduated from Prospect High School and attended Southern Illinois University. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam and is presently stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., with the Fifth Army Flight Detachment.

Karen Bettinger

A January '69 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Aileen Bettinger and William R. Marshall III, son of Mrs. Alyce L. Marshall of Bel Air, Md. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Bettinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bettinger of Palatine.

The bride-to-be was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College in May '68. She received a bachelor's degree in Sociology and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Marshall, who was also graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan in May '68, received his degree in Business Administration. He was affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity.

Patricia Messina

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Dare Messina, to John Armstrong Moore, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Messina, 123 N. Babcock, Palatine. Mr. Moore, son of the Glenn C. Moores, 84 Inverway, Inverness, and Miss Messina are planning a Jan. 25 wedding in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.

Miss Messina, a graduate of Palatine High School and Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa, is a stewardess with United Air Lines. Her fiance, who studied at Kent State in Kent, Ohio, is with P. J. Gould, Chicago.

Out, Spots!

If there's lipstick on your shirt and you'd prefer to remove it before putting the shirt in the laundry, rub the stain well with petroleum jelly.

Iodine stains will come off a shirt if the spots are sponged with household ammonia and then washed.

For blood stains, sponge with cold water, then powder quickly with starch. After starch dries, brush it off, or you may apply ammonia to the blood spots before washing.

Speaker To Make Holiday Decor Easy for Newcomers

"Christmas Decorating Made Easy" will be the program theme of the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at the November meeting.

Newcomers to the area are invited to join club members at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. to see Mrs. Harold Mayo demonstate the making of decorations for every room of the house. Those attending will also have the opportunity to purchase decorations which have been made and donated by members.

ALL NEWCOMERS to Prospect Heights or others interested in the group should call Mrs. John Sedej at 997-6052 for further information.

Last mon several of the club members held a Halloween party for the trainable mentally handicapped of the northwest suburban area. The 40 boys and girls who attend classes in the Prospect Heights Community Church were all dressed in costumes for the occasion.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 19 at the Holiday Inn and husbands will be invited to join in the Christmas Festivities.

Intensive Care, Speaker's Topic for Nurses Nov. 21

Miss Carol Smith, intensive care instructor at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Thursday, Nov. 21, meeting of the Arlingon Heights Nurses Club.

Originally scheduled to speak at the October meeting, Miss Smith was unable to attend, so will present her talk on "Intensive Care Techniques in Modern Hospitals" at the November meeting. The program for October was given by Mrs. Harriet Koch, R.N., director of Chicago Vide Nursing Association.

MISS SMITH received her nurses training at Henry Ford Hospial, Detroit, and furthered her education at the University of Illinois and DePaul University.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Richard Cowen assisted by Mrs. Holger Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Muser, Mrs. Theodore Swinford, Mrs. Lawrence Bawden, Mrs. K. L. Frandsen and Mrs. Douglas Jackson.

Any registered nurse is invited to the meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in Northwest Community Hospital cafeteria conference room. Mrs. Richard Ackerman, 259-0796, may be called for further information.

THREE PRESIDENTS, Mrs. Edward Wegner of Mount Prospect Juniors, Mrs. Raymond Crouch of Arlington Heights Juniors and Mrs. Ben Carns, president of Seventh District, compare notes on Saturday's fashion show at the Brass Rail. Hostessing the show, "It's Fashionable to Be American," were members of Mount Prospect Juniors, who had arranged for Saks Fifth Avenue to stage the fashion parade. Decorations for the show were in red, white and blue.

(Staff Photo)

'Kings' Rule Craft Day

Papier mache kings will "oversee" over the Craft Day being held today (Wednesday) at the Palatine Park Field House. Instructions for making the kings is being given by Mrs. D. Roberts to members of Palatine Unit of the Cook County Homemakers.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, is the date the group has set for its annual Christmas party. The affair will be held at the Chateau Louise, with luncheon at 12:30. Members are making reservations now through Mrs. T. Meyers, 359-3058.

TICKETS ARE now on sale for the Annual Cook County Homemakers meeting to be held Jan. 16 in Chicago at the LaSalle Hotel.

"What's My Health Worth" was the lesson given by Mrs. Lucretia Thomason, home advisor, when she spoke at the group's recent November meeting. Meeting in the new Palatine Savings and Loan Building, hostesses were Mrs. A. Tindell, Mrs. H. Struve and Mrs. C. Stanfield. New members of the group are Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. M. Campert and Mrs. G. Horton.

Reading Will Bring Touch of Christmas

A touch of Christmas will be brought to the Woman's Club of Inverness by Mrs. Richard Impey of Arlington Heights when she gives a reading to clubmembers Monday, Dec. 2. She will present "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas.

"Listen carefully," says Mrs. Impey, "and you'll associate many parts of this delightful story to your own childhood."

Club members, Mrs. Robert Jaeger, Mrs. Louis Gross and Mrs. Robert Creek, will portray the children's voices in the Christmas story, and two English Christmas carols will be sung by Barbara Haliday.

A UNIVERSITY of Illinois graduate, Mrs. Impey majored in music education. She has taught music in public elementary and high schools, and has directed plays and musicals. She is presently director of music at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Members and guests will be served luncheon at noon in the Community House. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. J. Schuster, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. E. Helsel, Mr. Ernest Howard, Mrs. James Figg and Mrs. Frank Jones.

'Snowball' Is Newcomers Dance Theme

The annual Snowball Dinner Dance for Elk Grove Newcomers Club and guests is slated Friday, Dec 6, at Ferrara Manor, 5609 North Ave., Chicago. The dinner features family-style serving of Fiesta beef, chicken and Italian sausage.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. The Frank Martello Quartet will play for dancing from 9 to midnight. After-five or formal is the suggested attire.

Reservations are limited. Mrs. Michael Chiero, 437-5816, is in charge of tickets.

Both Nutritious

If your youngster prefers chunky to smooth or smooth to chunky peanut butter, let him have his choice. The nutritional value of each is identical, says Today's Health magazine, so taste should be indulged.

Meat Has Both Protein, Iron

Proteins are made up of certain amino acids. Iron works with amino acids to build the red blood cells which carry oxygen to parts of the body. In other words, iron doesn't work alone.

Meat is one of the best sources of iron, as well as one of the primary sources of protein. Thus, when you eat meat, you get protein plus iron.

Black Pastor Is Guild Speaker

A black pastor will speak about black power tonight (Wednesday) at the 8 o'clock meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village. The Rev. Richard Dickinson of Chatam Field, Chicago, is the special guest.

Husbands of the Guild members and others interested in this pertinent topic are welcome.

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Bazaars Offer Preview of Santa's Pack

SCHAUMBURG

A Christmas Walk through decorated rooms in five area homes is the feature of the annual bazaar being held today (Wednesday) by St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid, Schaumburg. The bazaar, which will also feature a bake sale, is being held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the church on Schaumburg Road.

The walk is also being held during these same hours except for a "break" from 3 to 5:30 p.m. when the hostesses will take time out to "dust up" for the next shift. Further details of the walk appear elsewhere in the women's pages.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A "mod" Christmas tree adds to the holiday setting today at Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, where women of the church are holding their annual bazaar from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa's helper with her grab bag gifts for children, toy displays, holiday centerpieces, gifts and aprons will add to the festive atmosphere.

The church is located at 431 S. Arlington Heights Road and all area women are invited to browse and shop. Rugs, quilts, "attic treasures," baked goods and candies and a silhouette booth are other attractions of the bazaar.

Luncheon is being served at 11:30 a.m. and dessert and coffee will be available during the afternoon.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Pioneer Park.

ELMHURST

Elmhurst Country Club, in a pre-holiday setting will become an exhibition hall for 26 dealers who will display antiques Nov. 20-22. Sponsored by the eight units of Memorial Hospital Guild, the show is a first for the guild and for the country club.

PALATINE

The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. The sale will be held in the school cafeteria, Lincoln and Plum Grove.

Luncheon will be served at noon.

PALATINE

An "indoor garage" sale will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, at the American Legion Hall, 120 W. Palatine Road. Clothing, household goods, toys and paintings will be among the sale items from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Sponsoring the sale is Beth Tikvah Sisterhood of Hoffman Estates.

BENSENVILLE

"Although old nylons and sewing scraps may appear to be unlikely weapons against children's incurable diseases, it's not so," says Mrs. Lawrence Lillig of the Chick Memorial Chapter to Children's Research Foundation, Inc.

Stuffed animals made with these nylons and scraps will be among the hand-made items offered this year at the chapter's bazaar to be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22. Scene of the bazaar, which will also feature one-of-a-kind Christmas ornaments, fancy holiday aprons and miscellaneous gift items, is the Green Street Super Market, York and Green Sts., Bensenville.

PROCEEDS FROM this annual event are donated for research into children's incurable diseases. Since the organization of the chapter 11 years ago, more than $30,000 has been raised to help research scientists in their war on child killers.

"A stitch in time might save a life" is the motto members keep in mind when they meet monthly to sew, stuff and create items for the bazaar.

WHEELING

St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, which serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, will hold its annual bazaar, "Christmas Tree Lane," Saturday, Nov. 23 at St. Mark's Church, Route 83 and Jenkins Court, Wheeling. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among iems featured will be Christmas decorations, knitwear, dolls and doll clothes, stuffed animals, and many other homemade novelties and gifts. There wil be a baked goods table and the Children's Corner.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. and the Coffee Shoppe will be open continuously.

Mrs. Lillian Bush, this year's bazaar chairman, suggests that shoppers come early, shop around and "get the Christmas Spirit." "This year's unique gift items will be even greater than in years before," she stated.

HANOVER PARK

St. Columba's Episcopal Church will hold its third annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baked goods, handmades and novelty items will be among the sale items. Rolls and coffee will also be on sale during the bazaar hours.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A Christmas Bazaar will be presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service, Prince of Peace Methodist Church in Elk Grove Village. Date will be Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will take place in the church fellowship hall, Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue.

Bakery goods, handmade knits and gifts, Christmas decorations and boutique gifts will be offered.

A special feature this year will be pictures of children taken with Santa Claus. There will also be a light luncheon served.

OLD FASHIONED popcorn balls in modern wrappings will be sold Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Devon and Arlington Heights Roads. Mrs. John Babb gets lots of help from two 9-year-olds, Karen Lawson and Vicki Babb, in making the homemade popcorn balls. The bazaar will be held in the church from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

(Staff Photo)

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Checked wool fleece with set-in sleeves and cuffed patch pockets. Contrast fake-Otter lining. In Oatmeal or Grey, sizes 8-16.
$90

From The FASHION FLOOR

Sorority Activities

"How To Invest Your Money" will be discussed at the Alpha Xi Delta North Area Alumnae meeting today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. James Cregg, national director of the National Association of Investment Clubs, will lead the discussion and give information on NAIC.

Following the talk will be the monthly business meeting and an affiliation ceremony. Hostesses are Mrs. John Sternamen and Mrs. Warren Foxwell, both of Park Ridge.

All meetings are held in the Carriage Room of the Drake Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

An auction of items collected during summer travels highlighted the Nov. 14 meeting of Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international organization for women educators.

Members brought items from such far-away places as the banks of The Nile, Thailand, Hawaii and Jerusalem. A hand-carved duck of driftwood from Maine and a sweater knitted by Mrs. Norman West of Bensenville also were among the items auctioned. Auction proceeds will be used for the chapter's scholarship fund.

The auction followed a salad potluck supper at the home of Mrs. William Whitehorn, Villa Park. Hostesses were Mrs. Whitehorn, Barbara Butler of Elgin and Mrs. Harry Hasegawa of Lombard.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Northwest Countryside and North Shore alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi held a joint meeting in Northfield Nov. 14. Homecooked and handmade items were auctioned during the annual Boutique Bargains.

Any in the area may call Mrs. Richard Apland, 359-1764, for information about future meetings.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Samplers, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hales and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheffield, will present a skit on "Love and Marriage" at today's (Wednesday) meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The meeting hostess is Mrs. Karl Puls, 1433 Reynolds Drive, Palatine. Mrs. Mike Robinson, vice president of the chapter, will assist.

Mrs. Robinson was in charge of the Nov. 6 open meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter. She talked briefly on "Giving and Receiving Friendship." Miss Pat Helsel gave a program on "Voice and Vocabulary."

Guests at the Nov. 6 meeting were Mrs. Tom Lacour and Mrs. Peter Moga.

A hobo theme was carried out for the couples Halloween party Oct. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ntwell Masengale.

Ontarioville Fire Auxiliary Plans Party

The Women's Auxiliary of Ontarioville Volunteer Fire Department has planned its Christmas party for Monday, Dec. 2, at Bill & Hazel's. There will be games, prizes and refreshments.

This party is for "members only" and each is asked to bring a $1 grab bag gift.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Mrs. J. Frank, includes Mrs. L. Demings, Mrs. V. Greiner, Mrs. B. Hite and Mrs. G. Pendleton.

The Auxiliary recently hosted a card party for members and friends. On the committee arranging the event were Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. M. Gresher and Mrs. F. Dixon.

Breakfast Food That's Light

Fluffy Pancakes

2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups Bisquick
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix egg yolks, milk and oil; blend in Bisquick and sugar. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into Bisquick mixture.

Spoon batter onto hot griddle. Turn when bubbles appear and before they break. Makes 15 to 20 pancakes.

Corn Syrup Adds Zip to Casserole

Make your favorite casseroles even better by pouring in a little dark corn syrup. It blends the flavors of macaroni, meat, baked and barbecued bean dishes; when tomatoes are included the results are sensational.

Pick up the flavor of a sausage or frank and rice or noodle casserole. Have you made corn pudding recently? Seasoned and flavor-blended with clark corn syrup it's good.

Card Party

The date for the St. Alexis Council of Catholic Women's card party is Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the church hall, Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville.

Each woman attending will receive a cookbook, and there will be a special gift for the men.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

TOPS Prize Is Holiday Turkey

The 4-week weight losing contest sponsored by Mademoiselle TOPS Club of Arlington Heights will end Thursday, Nov. 21, and prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. The prizes will be baskets of food staples; the first place basket will also include a turkey.

The group meets each Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Steven Saulic, leader. Women interested in joining the group may call 392-3942.

Newsman's Creed: Be There, With Restraint

ATLANTA, GA. UPI — The Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi said Tuesday it is in society's best interests for newsmen to be present as "uninvolved observers" to report on rioting such as wracked Chicago during Democratic National Convention week.

But the watchdog committee of the professional journalism society warned that newsmen must use "judgment and restraint" in covering such confrontations and must take care to avoid being identified with either side.

The committee's annual report said that during 1968 the police billy club was added "to the already formidable arsenal of weapons used to cut off the press from access to information about public affairs."

IT SAID that, while estimates vary, it would appear that some 35 or so television reporters and cameramen and as many newspaper reporters and photographers were clubbed during a five-day period of the "Battle of Chicago."

"Though a number of columnists and some publications have taken issue with the treatment of the convention story by newspapers and television, few will argue that the treatment of newsmen themselves was anything but shocking," the report said.

The report was released here at the opening of Sigma Delta Chi's annual convention.

It also said:

—President Johnson is leaving office with "perhaps the worst record for credibility of any President in our history."

—THE informatior situation at the Pentagon has not improved and, in the opinion of some correspondents, has gotten worse during the last year, with Defense Department officials continuing to suppress and manage the news.

—News media received a major setback in the continuing debate over fair trial-free press problems when the American Bar Assn's House of Delegates approved the Reardon Report "designed primarily to stifle release of pre-trial information in criminal cases."

Clark Mollenhoff, chairman of the SDX committee and Washington correspondent of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Tribune and Minneapolis, Minn., Star and Tribune, said the Democratic convention "dramatized a new problem for the press."

That problem, Mollenhoff said in the report's introduction, was a deterioration of a formerly pleasant relationship between police and newsmen into "an antagonistic attitude on both sides."

"UNLESS there is some change in attitude, it is apparent that the problems of Chicago can arise in almost any area where there is a confrontation between demonstrators and police," they wrote.

"We deplore those instances where police clubbed or jailed reporters who were going about their business as observers of the story involving the police and various demonstrators," Mollenhoff said.

The SDX report said Washington correspondents struggled in 1968 with an information problem which has grown increasingly difficult in the last few years.

"THE credibility gap, which has reached awesome proportions under the Johnson administration, continued to be a grave handicap. Secrecy, lies, half-truths, deception — this was the daily fare of the correspondents. . . ."

The report said the President "continued to have an obsession for secrecy and did his utmost to maintain a monopolistic control of the news until he was ready to announce it — and when he reached this point, he bent every effort to try to have the news reported exactly as he gave it."

Businessmen Say: 'Police Were Right'

A substantial majority of Chicago area businessmen support police action during demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention a survey by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry reveals.

Polling of the association's 14,000 members about the controversy that developed during the convention was "prompted by a deluge of inquiries both citywide and nationwide as to what really happened," according to Thomas Coulter, the Association's Chief Executive Officer. Conducted in October, the questionnaire was answered by more than 2,000 members.

When asked how they regarded police action "considering all the circumstances surrounding the demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention," 69.3 per cent replied "about right," 4.5 per cent "brutal," 10 per cent "too forceful," and 16.2 per cent "too lenient."

An overwhelming 92.5 per cent believed a "police officer has the right to retaliate with force if he is assaulted."

TELEVISION coverage by the three major networks at the time of the demonstrations was considered "unfair" by 86.1 per cent.

The survey showed also that more than three-fourths of the respondents — 78 per cent — felt that many of the convention demonstrators were "idealistic youth interested solely in pleading their cause, but duped by outsiders with subversive motives."

When asked if they believed the demonstrators were:

1. "revolutionists, subversives or anarchists?" — 81 per cent answered yes, 11 per cent no, 8 per cent no answer.

2. "anxious to create any disturbance which would receive considerable news coverage?" — 95 per cent answered yes, 1.8 per cent no, 3.2 per cent no answer.

3. "planning to stir up the black community to stage a major disturbance?" — 52 per cent answered yes, 36 per cent no, 12 per cent no answer.

THE questionnaire asked for a yes or no answer to the questions "Do you feel that the City and its Police force—when dealing with a large group of demonstrators—has an obligation to: 1. "protect public parks and other property from damage by large demonstrating groups?" — 94 per cent yes, 1.5 per cent no, 4.5 per cent no opinion; 2. "refuse a permit to demonstrate when a group's purpose is to disrupt legitimate activities?" — 83.7 per cent yes, 12.8 per cent no, 3.5 per cent no opinion; 3. "allow demonstrators to lodge and meet wherever they please?" — 4.2 per cent yes, 90 per cent no, 5.8 per cent no opinion; 4. "provide food, shelter and sanitary facilities for the demonstrators?" — 2.7 per cent yes, 93.5 per cent no, 3.8 per cent no opinion.

Tell It Like It Is — Daley

CHICAGO UPI — Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose own public relations fell sharply during the Democratic National Convention, blamed the news media and told the publicists how it should have been done.

Speaking before the 21st annual meeting of the Public Relations Society of America Monday, Daley charged the news media with "failing to make more constructive use of vast communications powers."

Daley said he is sure editors would prefer to give priority to news "that is important and has a direct bearing on the daily lives of people."

But the mayor disagreed with the editors' idea of what comprises such stories.

HE SAID that when the city held a conference on spending $250 million to aid owners of Negro small businesses and 1,500 Negroes attended, only two television stations and two newspapers covered it.

"What do you think would have happened if 10 pickets had appeared, protesting lack of opportunity of Negro businessmen and came upstairs to my office and said they would not leave until we met with them?

"I can assure you from past experience that six television stations would have been on the scene with their microphones and lights, and radio men would be present with tape recorders, and the newspaper reporters and photographers would have assured that it was a well-covered confrontation."

Hamburger University Dedicated

The suburbs' most unusual "college" was dedicated yesterday, when formal ceremonies were held marking the opening of McDonald's new half-million dollar "Hamburger University" in Elk Grove Village.

Festivities at the new training school for licensees and managers of the Chicago-based corporation included presentation of Bachelor of Hamburgerology degrees to 49 members of the 82nd graduation class and awarding of honorary degrees to several leaders in the field of education and in the food service industry.

A reunion of the first class alumni was held and a balloon-shaped time-capsule was buried, to be opened in the year 2010, which corresponds with the address of the new edifice, 2010 E. Higgins Road.

Past mistakes can be corrected.

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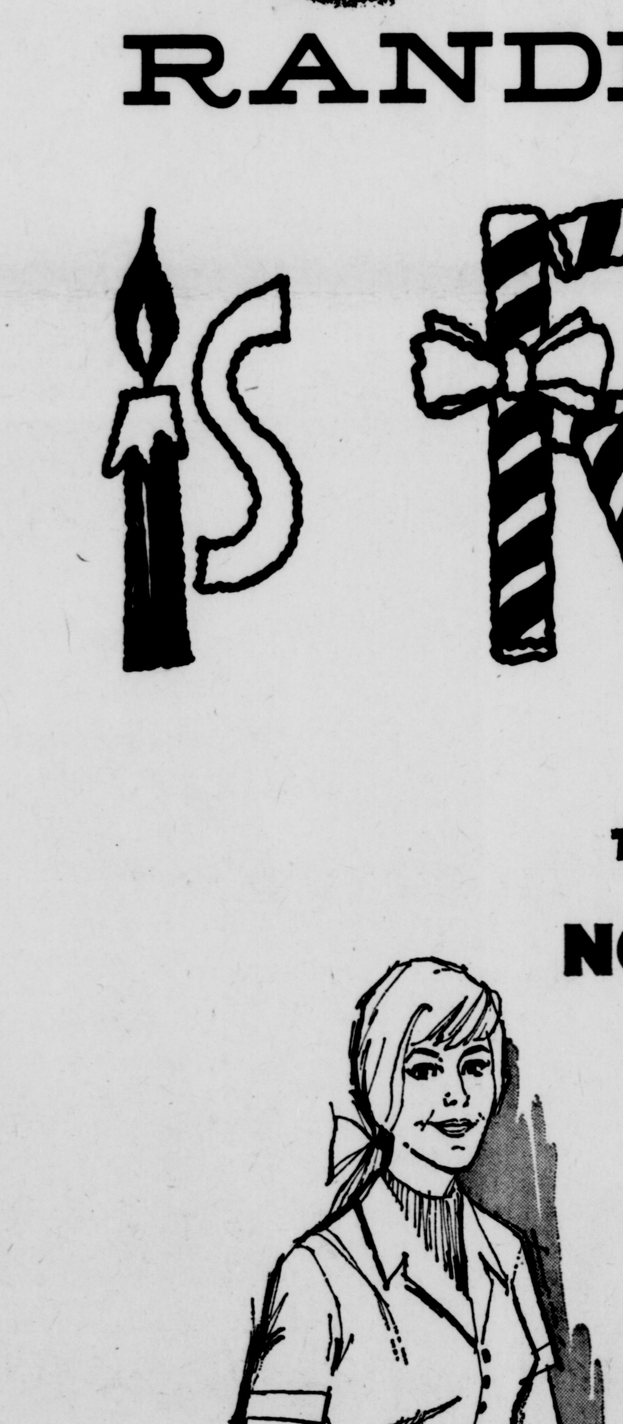

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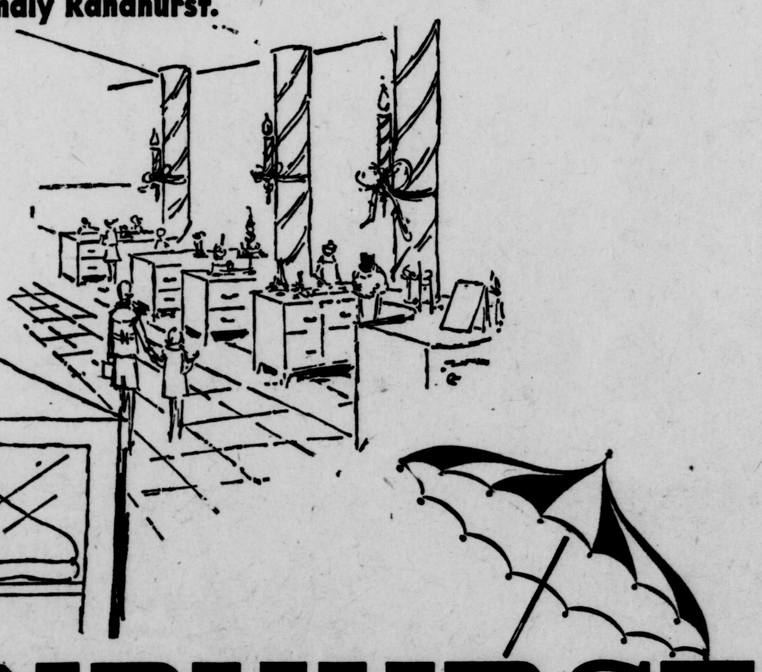

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Happiness Is the Sparkle of Diamonds

Linda Ritchie

Miss Linda Marie Ritchie's engagement to Carlos C. Flosi Jr., son of the senior Carlos Flosis of Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Francis Ritchie Sr. of Chicago and Mrs. Vienna Ritchie, 14 S. Elm, Mount Prospect.

A '68 graduate of Prospect High School, Miss Ritchie is employed by Square D Co., Park Ridge. Mr. Flosi, a '67 graduate of Maine West, is in the Navy, stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station. The couple will wed in November '69.

Cynthia Carlson

A March 8 wedding has been planned by Miss Cynthia Marie Carlson and John Clayton Pierce. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Carlson of Elk Grove Village. Mr. Pierce is the son of the E. L. Pierces of Mount Prospect.

Both Miss Carlson and her fiance are employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights. Miss Carlson is a '66 graduate of Forest View High School and studied at Trinity Christian College. Mr. Pierce is a '62 graduate of Roosevelt Military Academy in Aledo, Ill. and studied at Kendall College in Evanston.

The couple's wedding will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Sharon Overman

The engagement of Miss Sharon Sue Overman to Michael S. Flaherty, both seniors at the University of Evansville, is announced by Miss Overman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Overman of Westfield, Ind. Mr. Flaherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flaherty of Palatine.

Both Miss Overman and her fiance majored in speech and drama and both are members of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary. Both are presently engaged in student teaching in Evansville, Ind. No wedding date has been set.

Claudia Eby

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Eby, 102 S. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Peter Norlin, son of the Alvin Norlins of Imlay City, Mich. A date has not yet been planned for the wedding.

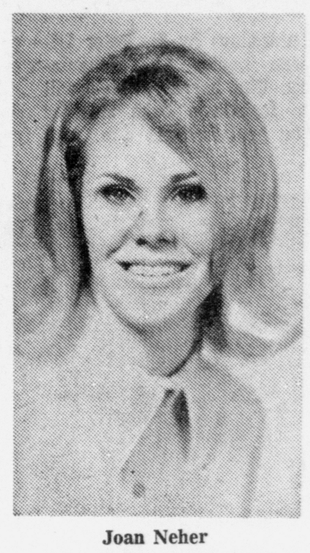
Miss Eby is a senior majoring in oral interpretation at Northwestern University where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance, a '68 graduate of Northwestern University in public address recently received a National Defense Education Act Grant for three years of graduate study in that field. He is currently serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Knox.

Mary Ann Boyle

Chicago residents, the Thomas Boyles, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Michael E. Le Beau, son of the F. Raymond Le Beaus, 705 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

Miss Boyle is a graduate of Mt. Assissi Academy, Lemont and is a legal secretary with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Le Beau, a graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, is presently a second class electronics technician with the United States Navy. He is on military leave from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights District.

The wedding will take place Dec. 14 at the military chapel in Rota, Spain.



Joan Neher

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neher of Ozark, Ala., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Capt. John Alan Kubik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubik of Mount Prospect. The wedding will take place Dec. 15 at the Ozark Church of Christ, Ozark, Ala.

Miss Neher attended the University of Alabama and has been employed in Montgomery, Ala., as a commercial artist. Her fiance was graduated from Prospect High School and attended Southern Illinois University. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam and is presently stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., with the Fifth Army Flight Detachment.

Karen Bettinger

A January '69 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Aileen Bettinger and William R. Marshall III, son of Mrs. Alyce L. Marshall of Bel Air, Md. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Bettinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bettinger of Palatine.

The bride-to-be was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College in May '68. She received a bachelor's degree in Sociology and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Marshall, who was also graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan in May '68, received his degree in Business Administration. He was affiliated with Theta Xi Fraternity.

Patricia Messina

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Dare Messina, to John Armstrong Moore, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Messina, 123 N. Babcock, Palatine. Mr. Moore, son of the Glenn C. Moores, 84 Inverway, Inverness, and Miss Messina are planning a Jan. 25 wedding in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.

Miss Messina, a graduate of Palatine High School and Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa, is a stewardess with United Air Lines. Her fiance, who studied at Kent State in Kent, Ohio, is with P. J. Gould, Chicago.

Out, Spots!

If there's lipstick on your shirt and you'd prefer to remove it before putting the shirt in the laundry, rub the stain well with petroleum jelly.

Iodine stains will come off a shirt if the spots are sponged with household ammonia and then washed.

For blood stains, sponge with cold water, then powder quickly with starch. After starch dries, brush it off, or you may apply ammonia to the blood spots before washing.

Speaker To Make Holiday Decor Easy for Newcomers

"Christmas Decorating Made Easy" will be the program theme of the Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at the November meeting.

Newcomers to the area are invited to join club members at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. to see Mrs. Harold Mayo demonstate the making of decorations for every room of the house. Those attending will also have the opportunity to purchase decorations which have been made and donated by members.

ALL NEWCOMERS to Prospect Heights or others interested in the group should call Mrs. John Sedej at 997-6052 for further information.

Last mon several of the club members held a Halloween party for the trainable mentally handicapped of the northwest suburban area. The 40 boys and girls who attend classes in the Prospect Heights Community Church were all dressed in costumes for the occasion.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 19 at the Holiday Inn and husbands will be invited to join in the Christmas Festivities.

Intensive Care, Speaker's Topic for Nurses Nov. 21

Miss Carol Smith, intensive care instructor at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Thursday, Nov. 21, meeting of the Arlingon Heights Nurses Club.

Originally scheduled to speak at the October meeting, Miss Smith was unable to attend, so will present her talk on "Intensive Care Techniques in Modern Hospitals" at the November meeting. The program for October was given by Mrs. Harriet Koch, R.N., director of Chicago Vide Nursing Association.

MISS SMITH received her nurses training at Henry Ford Hospial, Detroit, and furthered her education at the University of Illinois and DePaul University.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Richard Cowen assisted by Mrs. Holger Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Muser, Mrs. Theodore Swinford, Mrs. Lawrence Bawden, Mrs. K. L. Frandsen and Mrs. Douglas Jackson.

Any registered nurse is invited to the meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. in Northwest Community Hospital cafeteria conference room. Mrs. Richard Ackerman, 259-0796, may be called for further information.

THREE PRESIDENTS, Mrs. Edward Wegner of Mount Prospect Juniors, Mrs. Raymond Crouch of Arlington Heights Juniors and Mrs. Ben Carns, president of Seventh District, compare notes on Saturday's fashion show at the Brass Rail. Hostessing the show, "It's Fashionable to Be American," were members of Mount Prospect Juniors, who had arranged for Saks Fifth Avenue to stage the fashion parade. Decorations for the show were in red, white and blue.

(Staff Photo)

'Kings' Rule Craft Day

Papier mache kings will "oversee" over the Craft Day being held today (Wednesday) at the Palatine Park Field House. Instructions for making the kings is being given by Mrs. D. Roberts to members of Palatine Unit of the Cook County Homemakers.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, is the date the group has set for its annual Christmas party. The affair will be held at the Chateau Louise, with luncheon at 12:30. Members are making reservations now through Mrs. T. Meyers, 359-3058.

TICKETS ARE now on sale for the Annual Cook County Homemakers meeting to be held Jan. 16 in Chicago at the LaSalle Hotel.

"What's My Health Worth" was the lesson given by Mrs. Lucretia Thomason, home advisor, when she spoke at the group's recent November meeting. Meeting in the new Palatine Savings and Loan Building, hostesses were Mrs. A. Tindell, Mrs. H. Struve and Mrs. C. Stanfield. New members of the group are Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. M. Campert and Mrs. G. Horton.

Reading Will Bring Touch of Christmas

A touch of Christmas will be brought to the Woman's Club of Inverness by Mrs. Richard Impey of Arlington Heights when she gives a reading to clubmembers Monday, Dec. 2. She will present "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas.

"Listen carefully," says Mrs. Impey, "and you'll associate many parts of this delightful story to your own childhood."

Club members, Mrs. Robert Jaeger, Mrs. Louis Gross and Mrs. Robert Creek, will portray the children's voices in the Christmas story, and two English Christmas carols will be sung by Barbara Haliday.

A UNIVERSITY of Illinois graduate, Mrs. Impey majored in music education. She has taught music in public elementary and high schools, and has directed plays and musicals. She is presently director of music at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Members and guests will be served luncheon at noon in the Community House. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. J. Schuster, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. E. Helsel, Mr. Ernest Howard, Mrs. James Figg and Mrs. Frank Jones.

'Snowball' Is Newcomers Dance Theme

The annual Snowball Dinner Dance for Elk Grove Newcomers Club and guests is slated Friday, Dec 6, at Ferrara Manor, 5609 North Ave., Chicago. The dinner features family-style serving of Fiesta beef, chicken and Italian sausage.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. The Frank Martello Quartet will play for dancing from 9 to midnight. After-five or formal is the suggested attire.

Reservations are limited. Mrs. Michael Chiero, 437-5816, is in charge of tickets.

Both Nutritious

If your youngster prefers chunky to smooth or smooth to chunky peanut butter, let him have his choice. The nutritional value of each is identical, says Today's Health magazine, so taste should be indulged.

Meat Has Both Protein, Iron

Proteins are made up of certain amino acids. Iron works with amino acids to build the red blood cells which carry oxygen to parts of the body. In other words, iron doesn't work alone.

Meat is one of the best sources of iron, as well as one of the primary sources of protein. Thus, when you eat meat, you get protein plus iron.

Black Pastor Is Guild Speaker

A black pastor will speak about black power tonight (Wednesday) at the 8 o'clock meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village. The Rev. Richard Dickinson of Chatam Field, Chicago, is the special guest.

Husbands of the Guild members and others interested in this pertinent topic are welcome.

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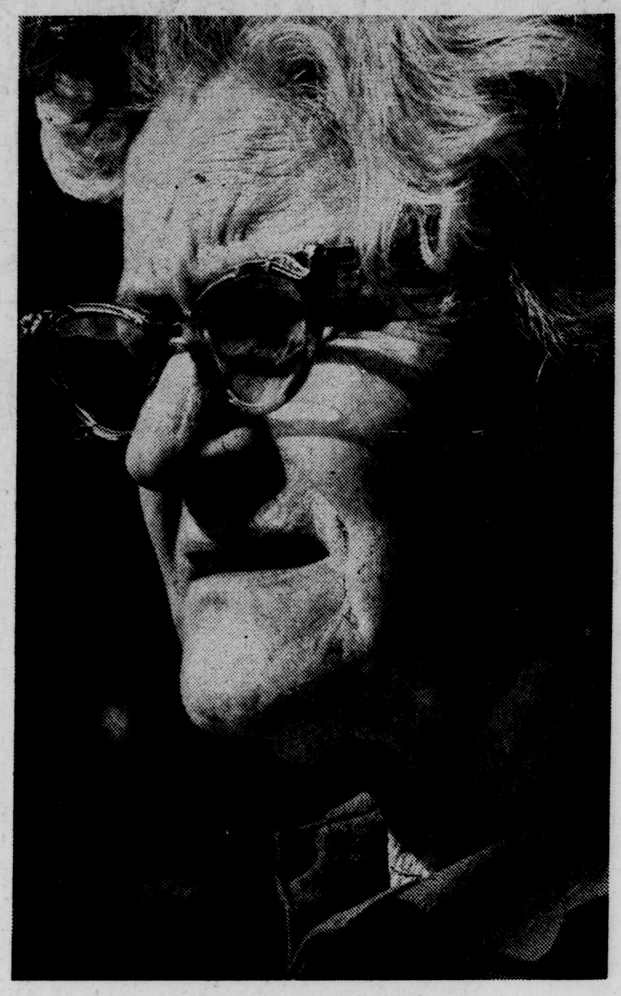
The Hyatt Residence Is Sanctuary and Home



Peaceful Keeper Watches Brood

Quietly Hidden, Birds Can Find a Sanctuary

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the lesser known places where the natural beauty of trees and wildlife still remain in abundance is the Chauncey Hyatt residence in Wood Dale.

A 10-acre preserve near the Royal Oaks subdivision, it has an added touch of charm about it aside from the small pond and the surrounding oak and ash trees.

BEAUTIFUL white swans and peacocks grace the wooded area behind Mrs. Hyatt's home. They are joined by Canadian geese and mallards that take refuge there during the hunting season.

Mrs. Hyatt is the keeper of the preserve, ever since her husband passed away eight years ago.

"When we came out here in 1950 it was nothing but a swamp," she said, explaining that her husband decided to have a pond dug so he could raise water fowl.

"AREN'T THEY beautiful," Mrs. Hyatt said when a group of white swans swam by.

It was quiet except for the noise of some ducks and the echo caused by their honking. A jet rumbled overhead, interrupting Mrs. Hyatt's speech for a few seconds.

"They don't mind the jets," Mrs. Hyatt assured.

She pointed out the peacocks hiding high up in the trees. She has three varieties of peacocks: India blue, black shoulder and white.

"They are not very beautiful now," she said, explaining that it is in the spring when the tail of a male peacock is in full bloom. The tail is shed during the summer late.

MOST OF THE birds, with the exception of the peacocks and Australian black swans, stay out-of-doors during the winter. They are able to resist the cold because the stems of their feathers are hollow, serving as insulation.

Even during the freezing weather, the white swans stay out on the pond, kept from freezing by an air compressor which keeps the water flowing.

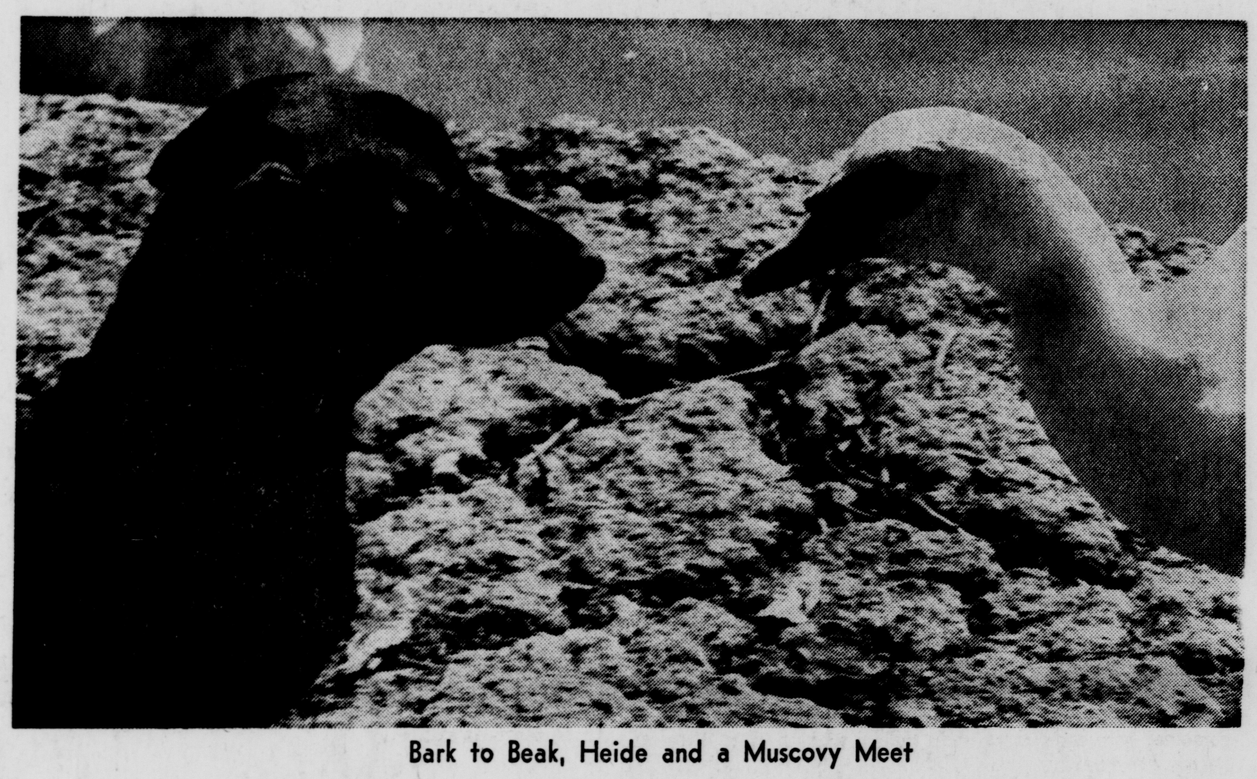
"They seem to hibernate," Mrs. Hyatt said, "and remain practically immobile in severe weather. They eat very little."

ONCE IT became a problem getting food to the birds, which eat mostly lettuce leaves. That was during the big snow in January, 1967, when many people had a problem just leaving their house.

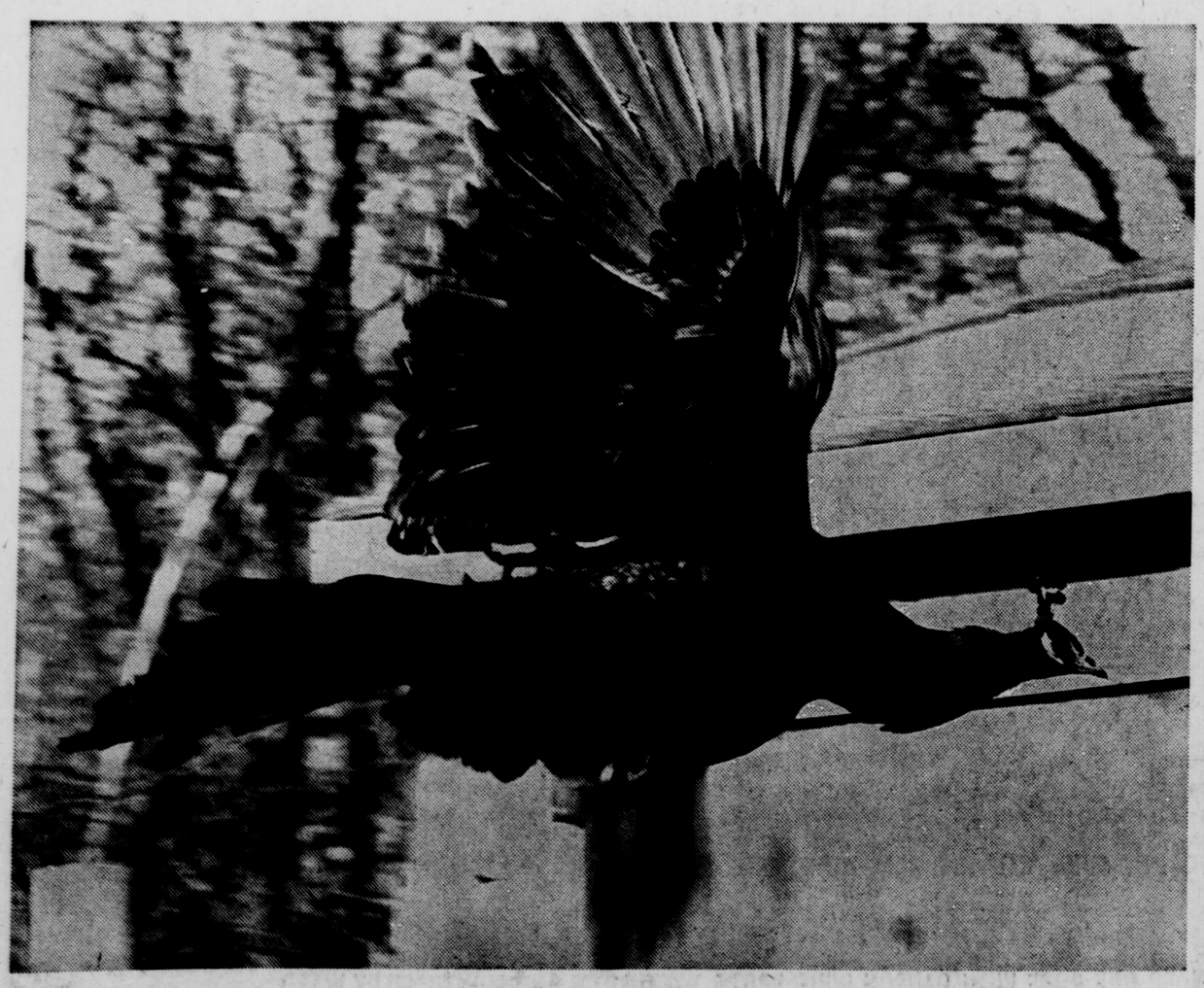
A hook and rod had to be used to drag a box of lettuce to the birds.

"It was worth it, though," Mrs. Hyatt said. "I felt sorry for them."

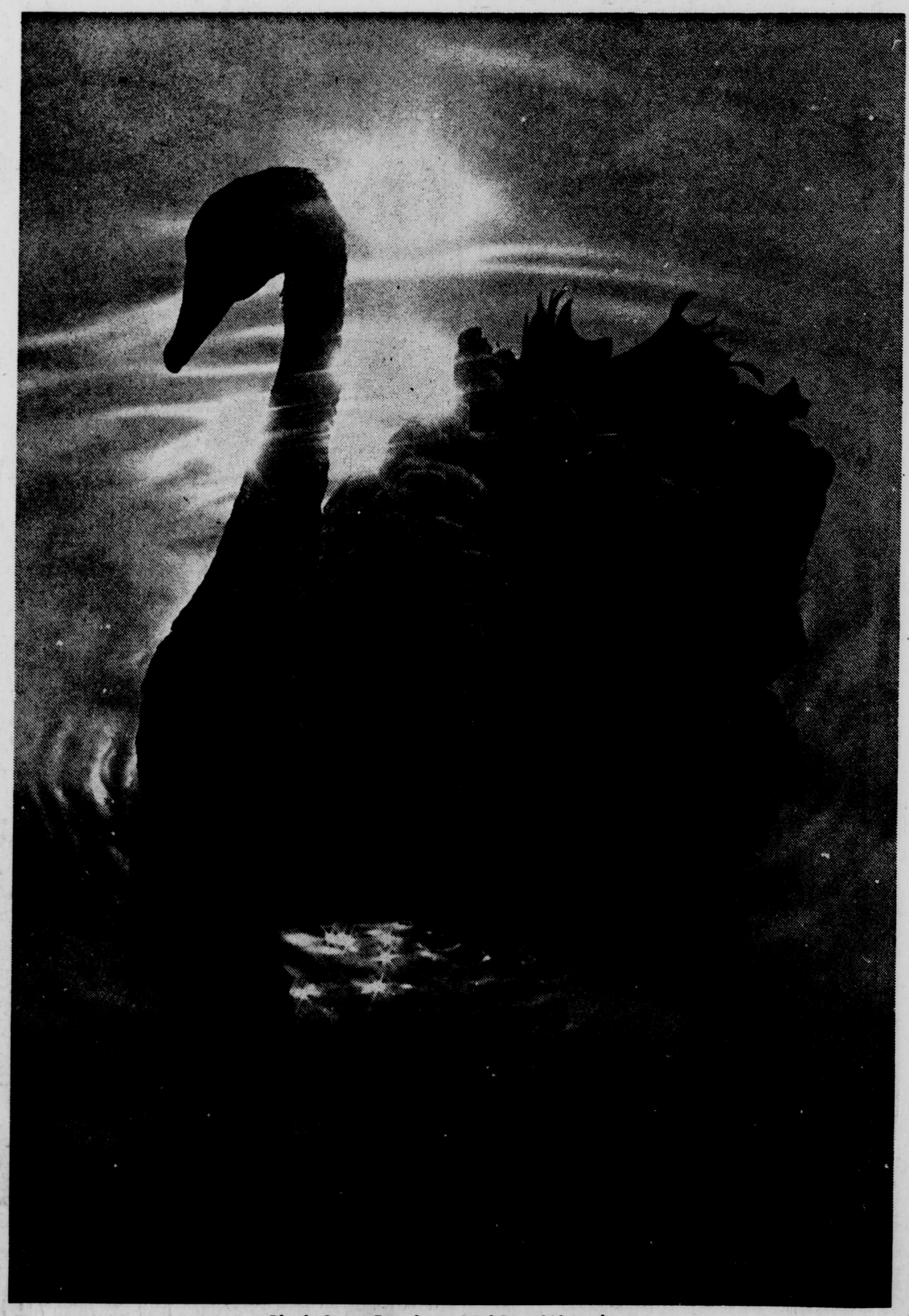
Photographed by Bob Strawn



Bark to Beak, Heide and a Muscovy Meet



Peacock Takes a Flying Leap



Black Swan Revels in Mid-Day Warmth

Newsman's Creed: Be There, With Restraint

ATLANTA, GA. UPI — The Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi said Tuesday it is in society's best interests for newsmen to be present as "uninvolved observers" to report on rioting such as wracked Chicago during Democratic National Convention week.

But the watchdog committee of the professional journalism society warned that newsmen must use "judgment and restraint" in covering such confrontations and must take care to avoid being identified with either side.

The committee's annual report said that during 1968 the police billy club was added "to the already formidable arsenal of weapons used to cut off the press from access to information about public affairs."

IT SAID that, while estimates vary, it would appear that some 35 or so television reporters and cameramen and as many newspaper reporters and photographers were clubbed during a five-day period of the "Battle of Chicago."

"Though a number of columnists and some publications have taken issue with the treatment of the convention story by newspapers and television, few will argue that the treatment of newsmen themselves was anything but shocking," the report said.

The report was released here at the opening of Sigma Delta Chi's annual convention.

It also said:

—President Johnson is leaving office with "perhaps the worst record for credibility of any President in our history."

—**THE** information situation at the Pentagon has not improved and, in the opinion of some correspondents, has gotten worse during the last year, with Defense Department officials continuing to suppress and manage the news.

—News media received a major setback in the continuing debate over fair trial-free press problems when the American Bar Assn's House of Delegates approved the Reardon Report "designed primarily to stifle release of pre-trial information in criminal cases."

Clark Mollenhoff, chairman of the SDX committee and Washington correspondent of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Tribune and Minneapolis, Minn., Star and Tribune, said the Democratic convention "dramatized a new problem for the press."

That problem, Mollenhoff said in the report's introduction, was a deterioration of a formerly pleasant relationship between police and newsmen into "an antagonistic attitude on both sides."

"UNLESS there is some change in attitude, it is apparent that the problems of Chicago can arise in almost any area where there is a confrontation between demonstrators and police," they wrote.

"We deplore those instances where police clubbed or jailed reporters who were going about their business as observers of the story involving the police and various demonstrators," Mollenhoff said.

The SDX report said Washington correspondents struggled in 1968 with an information problem which has grown increasingly difficult in the last few years.

"THE credibility gap, which has reached awesome proportions under the Johnson administration, continued to be a grave handicap. Secrecy, lies, half-truths, deception — this was the daily fare of the correspondents. . . ."

The report said the President "continued to have an obsession for secrecy and did his utmost to maintain a monopolistic control of the news until he was ready to announce it — and when he reached this point, he bent every effort to try to have the news reported exactly as he gave it."

Businessmen Say: 'Police Were Right'

A substantial majority of Chicago area businessmen support police action during demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention a survey by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry reveals.

Polling of the association's 14,000 members about the controversy that developed during the convention was "prompted by a deluge of inquiries both citywide and nationwide as to what really happened," according to Thomas Coulter, the Association's Chief Executive Officer. Conducted in October, the questionnaire was answered by more than 2,000 members.

When asked how they regarded police action "considering all the circumstances surrounding the demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention," 69.3 per cent replied "about right," 4.5 per cent "brutal," 10 per cent "too forceful," and 16.2 per cent "too lenient."

An overwhelming 92.5 per cent believed a "police officer has the right to retaliate with force if he is assaulted."

TELEVISION coverage by the three major networks at the time of the demonstrations was considered "unfair" by 86.1 per cent.

The survey showed also that more than three-fourths of the respondents — 78 per cent — felt that many of the convention demonstrators were "idealistic youth interested solely in pleading their cause, but duped by outsiders with subversive motives."

When asked if they believed the demonstrators were:

1. "revolutionists, subversives or anarchists?" — 81 per cent answered yes, 11 per cent no, 8 per cent no answer.

2. "anxious to create any disturbance which would receive considerable news coverage?" — 95 per cent answered yes, 1.8 per cent no, 3.2 per cent no answer.

3. "planning to stir up the black community to stage a major disturbance?" — 52 per cent answered yes, 36 per cent no, 12 per cent no answer.

THE questionnaire asked for a yes or no answer to the questions "Do you feel that the City and its Police force—when dealing with a large group of demonstrators—has an obligation to: 1. "protect public parks and other property from damage by large demonstrating groups?" — 94 per cent yes, 1.5 per cent no, 4.5 per cent no opinion; 2. "refuse a permit to demonstrate when a group's purpose is to disrupt legitimate activities?" — 83.7 per cent yes, 12.8 per cent no, 3.5 per cent no opinion; 3. "allow demonstrators to lodge and meet wherever they please?" — 4.2 per cent yes, 90 per cent no, 5.8 per cent no opinion; 4. "provide food, shelter and sanitary facilities for the demonstrators?" — 2.7 per cent yes, 93.5 per cent no, 3.8 per cent no opinion.

Hamburger University Dedicated

The suburbs' most unusual "college" was dedicated yesterday, when formal ceremonies were held marking the opening of McDonald's new half-million dollar "Hamburger University" in Elk Grove Village.

Festivities at the new training school for licensees and managers of the Chicago-based corporation included presentation of Bachelor of Hamburgerology degrees to 49 members of the 82nd graduation class and awarding of honorary degrees to several leaders in the field of education and in the food service industry.

A reunion of the first class alumni was held and a balloon-shaped time-capsule was buried, to be opened in the year 2010, which corresponds with the address of the new edifice, 2010 E. Higgins Road.

Tell It Like It Is — Daley

CHICAGO UPI — Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose own public relations fell sharply during the Democratic National Convention, blamed the news media and told the publicists how it should have been done.

Speaking before the 21st annual meeting of the Public Relations Society of America Monday, Daley charged the news media with "failing to make more constructive use of vast communications powers."

Daley said he is sure editors would prefer to give priority to news "that is important and has a direct bearing on the daily lives of people."

But the mayor disagreed with the editors' idea of what comprises such stories.

HE SAID that when the city held a conference on spending $250 million to aid owners of Negro small businesses and 1,500 Negroes attended, only two television stations and two newspapers covered it.

"What do you think would have happened if 10 pickets had appeared, protesting lack of opportunity of Negro businessmen and came upstairs to my office and said they would not leave until we met with them?

"I can assure you from past experience that six television stations would have been on the scene with their microphones and lights, and radio men would be present with tape recorders, and the newspaper reporters and photographers would have assured that it was a well-covered confrontation."

Past mistakes can be corrected.

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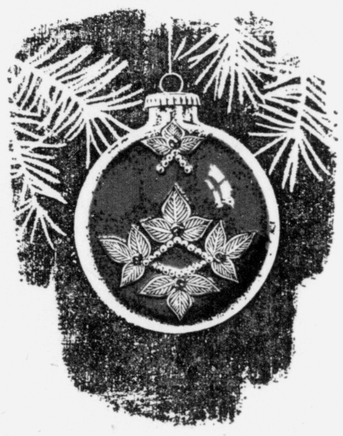

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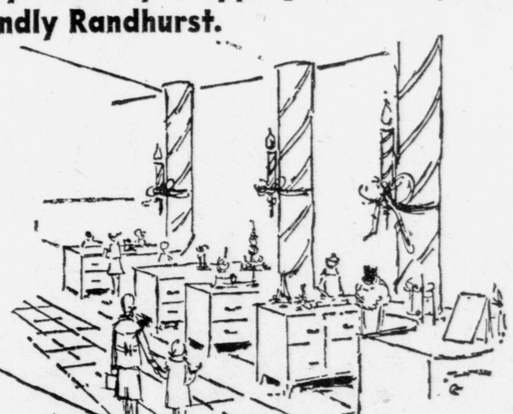

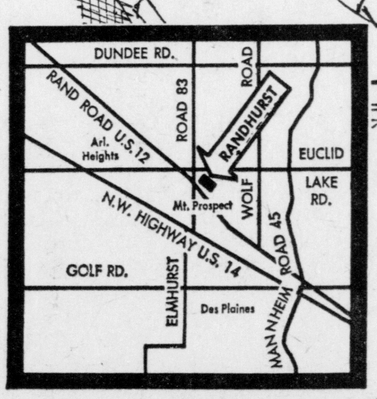

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Cook of the Week

This Family's Thanksgiving Feast Is Always the Same

by LOIS SEILER

A bountiful Thanksgiving feast is such a tradition in the Hans W. Eilrich household, that even if the family is invited out to dinner, Helen Eilrich prepares a complete Thanksgiving dinner the following day.

"This dinner is rotated among members of our family," Helen explained, "so we only have Thanksgiving at our home every few years."

"We missed the leftovers so much that I long ago decided to fix a turkey with all the trimmings anyhow," she said.

HELEN'S THANKSGIVING menu — with or without guests — consists of turkey and stuffing, mashed and sweet potatoes, sweet-sour red cabbage, peas with mushrooms or small onions, cranberries (cooked from scratch) and a relish tray. For dessert there are three pies: pumpkin, mincemeat and caramel pecan.

A Hoosier from South Bend, Ind., Helen learned to make sweet-sour red cabbage out of deference to her in-laws, who are of German descent. She quickly found that she liked it as much as they did and always prepares it with a turkey or duck dinner.

FOR THIS festive occasion the good cook fixes a special sweet potato dish. It combines mashed cooked sweet potatoes with chopped almonds and apples. Brown sugar, brandy and cinnamon are used to flavor the potatoes and marshmallows are placed on top.

This appealing casserole may be prepared in advance and baked for a half hour before serving.

The delicious caramel pecan pie is one of Helen's favorite desserts, and although it is rich for a Thanksgiving dinner, she and her children love it.

IT IS MADE with Kraft caramels and is easy to prepare. The caramels are simply melted in butter and water and combined with eggs, sugar and pecans. Poured into an unbaked pie crust, the pie is baked for a half hour.

"This pie has a caramel-like flavor and a custard-like consistency," Helen explained.

It is elegant to serve for a coffee party as well as a Thanksgiving dinner.

A woman who admittedly likes to be busy, Helen successfully combines homemaking with a career.

SHE IS the moher of three children and is also a registered nurse, working in the special care unit of St. Alexis Hospital.

Cooking is just one of her many accomplishments. The old adage about "busy hands" keeps Helen happy, and she always has a project going.

She likes to sew and embroider, do crewel work on burlap, knit afghans, quilt quilts and paint with oils.

SHE ALSO enjoys collecting and refinishing antiques for their Early American home and canes chairs as well.

The Eilrichs have lived in their home at 1079 Bosworth Lane, Elk Grove Village, for eight years. Their children are John, 18, a freshman at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh; Jennifer, 16, a junior at Elk Grove High, and Timothy, 7, in second grade at Clearmont School.

The family are members of Christus Victor Church.

IT'S FUN GETTING ready for a Thanksgiving feast! Tim Eilrich helps his mother, Mrs. Hans W. Eilrich of Elk Grove Village, unwrap the caramels for one of the family's traditional holiday desserts, a Caramel Pecan Pie. The pie is easy to prepare, yet rich and delicious.

WHIPPED SWEET POTATOES

4 cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
½ cup chopped almonds
½ cup chopped apples
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons brandy
¼ cup melted butter

Combine ingredients and turn into a greased, one-quart casserole. Top with marshmallows sprinkled with brown sugar.

Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until marshmallows melt and top is golden brown. Serves 6.

CARAMEL PECAN PIE

½ pound Kraft vanilla caramels (28 caramels)
½ cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 slightly-beaten eggs
3/4 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Place caramels, water and margarine in top of double boiler. Stir frequently until melted.

Combine eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Gradually add caramel sauce to this mixture, mixing well. Stir in pecan halves.

Turn into pie shell land bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 20 minutes.

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Fifteen North Elmhurst Avenue Mount Prospect, Illinois

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"AFTER FIVE" SCENE STEALERS
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A whirl of party dresses in organza, brocades, laces, chiffons, crepes and more. Do you love jeweled pins and bows, pleats, panels and draped backs - find them all in this holiday package of fun-time dresses. Choose your color, choose your size, they're here. One more beautiful than the other! Rayon and acetate. Jr. Petite, 6 to 11, Jr. 7 to 15, Misses 10 to 20. Women's 14½ to 24½.
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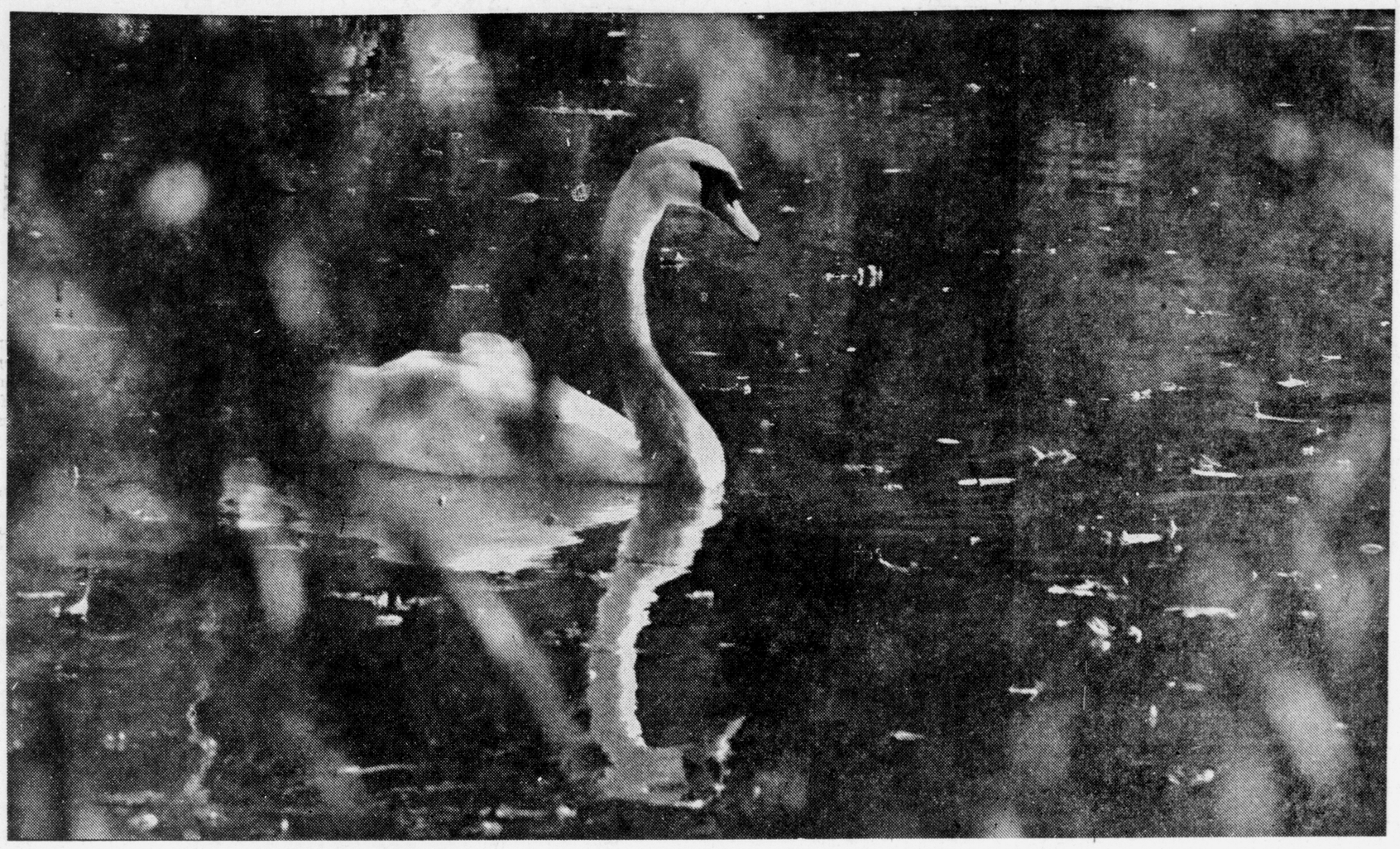


The Hyatt Residence Is Sanctuary and Home

Peaceful Keeper Watches Brood

Quietly Hidden, Birds Can Find a Sanctuary

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the lesser known places where the natural beauty of trees and wildlife still remain in abundance is the Chauncey Hyatt residence in Wood Dale.

A 10-acre preserve near the Royal Oaks subdivision, it has an added touch of charm about it aside from the small pond and the surrounding oak and ash trees.

BEAUTIFUL white swans and peacocks grace the wooded area behind Mrs. Hyatt's home. They are joined by Canadian geese and mallards that take refuge there during the hunting season.

Mrs. Hyatt is the keeper of the preserve, ever since her husband passed away eight years ago.

"When we came out here in 1950 it was nothing but a swamp," she said, explaining that her husband decided to have a pond dug so he could raise water fowl.

"AREN'T THEY beautiful," Mrs. Hyatt said when a group of white swans swam by.

It was quiet except for the noise of some ducks and the echo caused by their honking. A jet rumbled overhead, interrupting Mrs. Hyatt's speech for a few seconds.

"They don't mind the jets," Mrs. Hyatt assured.

She pointed out the peacocks hiding high up in the trees. She has three varieties of peacocks: India blue, black shoulder and white.

"They are not very beautiful now," she said, explaining that it is in the spring when the tail of a male peacock is in full bloom. The tail is shed during the summer late.

MOST OF THE birds, with the exception of the peacocks and Australian black swans, stay out-of-doors during the winter. They are able to resist the cold because the stems of their feathers are hollow, serving as insulation.

Even during the freezing weather, the white swans stay out on the pond, kept from freezing by an air compressor which keeps the water flowing.

"They seem to hibernate," Mrs. Hyatt said, "and remain practically immobile in severe weather. They eat very little."

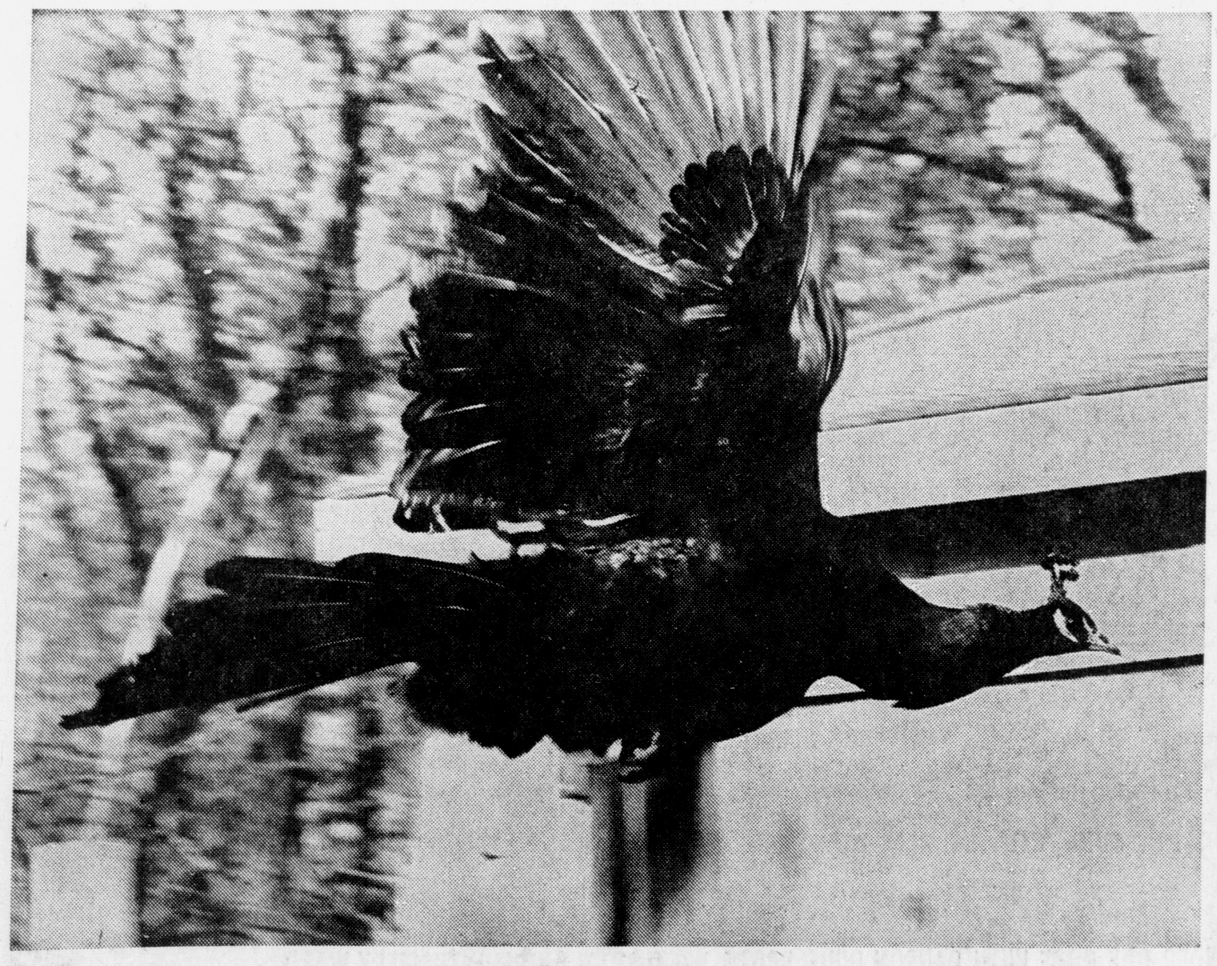
ONCE IT became a problem getting food to the birds, which eat mostly lettuce leaves. That was during the big snow in January, 1967, when many people had a problem just leaving their house.

A hook and rod had to be used to drag a box of lettuce to the birds.

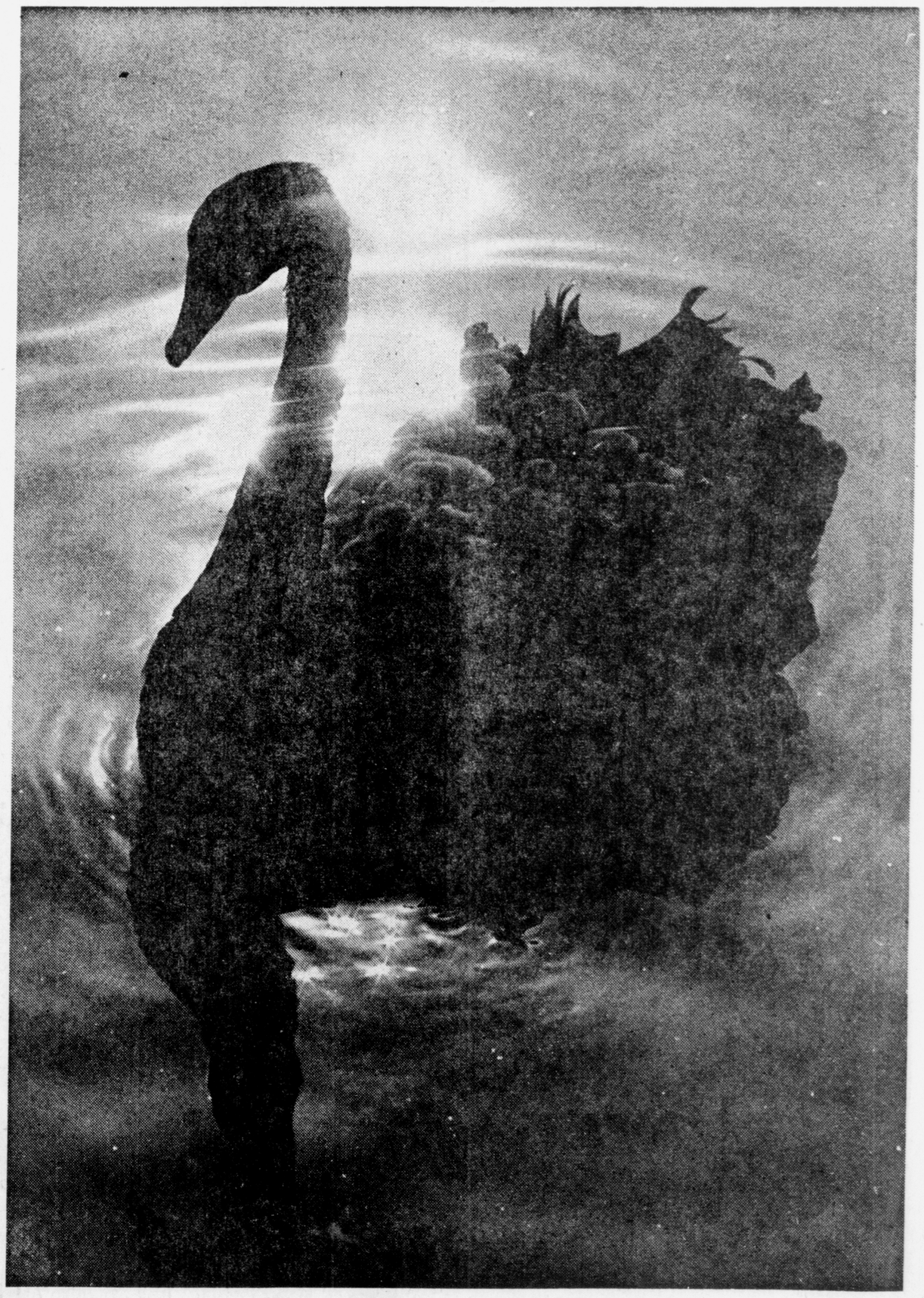
"It was worth it, though," Mrs. Hyatt said. "I felt sorry for them."

Photographed by Bob Strawn

Bark to Beak, Heide and a Muscovy Meet



Peacock Takes a Flying Leap



Black Swan Revels in Mid-Day Warmth

How About 'Jingle Bells' Done by Madrigal Chorus?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Each passing year brings the music recording industry in this country closer to brink of collapse.

The breakdown will come that year when the record companies are finally unable to think up any more new ways of doing Christmas music.

In looking at advertisements for 1968 Christmas albums I can already detect an air of desperation. Some of the record-makers obviously are grasping at straws in the manger.

It is only a question of time until the strain of devising different arrangements for the old Yuletide carols becomes too much for them.

ATTEMPTS TO forestall a crisis by introducing new songs seldom succeed. The public demands traditional music for Christmas, and about one new number a year is all it will tolerate.

For an indication of how pressing the problem has become, let us drop in on a conference among top officials of the Uptight Record Co.

"All right, men," the president says. "Has anyone got any ideas about how we can handle 'Silent Night' this year?"

The production director looks at his catalog and says, "Perhaps we can come up with something through the process of elimination.

"The catalog shows we have recorded "Silent Night" vocally with male and female soloists, a mixed chorus, an a capella choir, a college glee club, a boys' choir, and an opera company.

"INSTRUMENTALLY, we have done it with a symphony orchestra, a string quartet, a brass band, a violin ensemble, an organ, a carillon, twin pianos, a harp, bagpipes and a drum and bugle corps.

"In the novelty field we have recorded it as a tango, a waltz, a cha-cha, a bossa nova and last year we brought out the 'Silent Night Rock.' "

The sales manager says, "How about giving it a country-western treatment? That type of music is very big this year."

"Not bad," the president says. "Any other ideas?"

"I was going to suggest Swiss yodelers," the bookkeeper says. We apparently haven't done that yet."

"I HAD IN mind a Mexican marimba band," the vice president says.

"I'm glad to see we still have a few options open," the president says. "I was afraid we had exhaused all of the possibilities."

It Wasn't All Hot Air— A Lot of It Came By Mail

WASHINGTON UPI — The 1968 general elections generated an estimated one billion pieces of mail or more during the height of the "political season" Sept. 21 to Oct. 18.

The Post Office is unable to estimate the volume of political mail except in general terms because it makes no individual count of such material. Unofficial estimates, however, put it at a minimum of one billion pieces during the peak season.

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson reported Saturday that the volume of mail during the Sept. 21 to Oct. 18 period — the fourth accounting period of fiscal year 1969 — was up more than 22 per cent from the first four week period. The bulk of the increase was due to political mail.

THE MAIL currently runs at a rate of more than 82 billion pieces a year or about seven billion pieces a month.

The 22 per cent increase raised the four week total to eight or nine billion, the bulk of the excess coming from the politicians seeking office throughout the nation.

Watson said postal clerks and mail handlers each processed an average of 127.3 pieces of mail an hour, compared with 102.5 pieces during the first four weeks of the fiscal year which began last June 28.

HE SAID THE productivity gain was 24.2 per cent in mail-processing during the busy political season, the highest gain on record for any single accounting period within a postal quarter.

Watson said "postal workers, anxious to avoid any possible charge of discrimination . . . turned in what was probably the best election year mail-processing record in history."

"How can you possibly vote for this candidate, he's not even good looking."

LWV Discusses Steps Toward Fair Housing

Ways to insure fair housing opportunities on the national level will be discussed by Arlington Heights League of Women Voters members tonight at Hasbrook Park fieldhouse, 333 W. Maude, Arlington Heights.

In charge of the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Dwight Walton of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Patrick Treacy of Prospect Heights.

Women attending the meeting will be asked to give their views on ways of enforcing fair housing standards, including use of mediation and injunctions, and adequate funding of federal agencies assigned responsibility for enforcement of fair housing laws.

Leagues of Women Voters throughout Illinois already back passage of a state fair housing law.

AT LAST year's national convention, the League of Women Voters of the United States went on record in support of equal opportunities in housing.

Tonight's meeting will provide local feedback for a national LWV decision on how equal housing opportunities can best be insured.

Local LWV members also will discuss this year whether local fair housing ordinances are desirable — and if so, what type of law the League should support. Local aspects of fair housing enforcement may be discussed in January.

TONIGHT'S meeting is one of a series planned by the League on national, state and local governmental issues.

Membership in LWV is open to any woman interested in government. Persons wishing more information should contact Mrs. Charles Van Arsdel, membership chairman, at 439-6278.

Openings At IYC

Mrs. Miriam Ringo, director of the Department of Personnel, today announced a special recruitment drive in co-operation with the Youth Commission to fill immediate vacancies for Clerk Typists I at the Illinois Youth Commission, 3427 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

"The Clerk Typist II positions, with a monthly salary range of $325 — $455, offer very special opportunities to perform interesting clerical work," Mrs. Ringo said.

Mrs. Ringo urges all persons with training and experience to contact the Illinois Youth Commission, 3427 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, 60008, for further information about the immediate vacancies.

CURRENT NEWS ABOUT LEG CRAMPS

Intermitten claudication is a painful cramp in the leg. It generally occurs in the calf muscle or thigh while walking. Its usual cause is insufficient blood supply due to hardening of the arteries. During hot, humid weather a great loss of salt may be a cause.

It is presently impossible to cure hardened arteries. But you can walk slower, take certain leg exercises and your Doctor can prescribe medicines which dilate the blood vessels. Sometimes, if there is an obstruction at some point in the large arteries, you may need surgical help.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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EASTMAN KODAK 124 instamatic outfit. List Price $19.95 OUR PRICE $11.49 Limit ONE per customer.
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Skrudland Photo Service
PALATINE AND DIVERSEY LOCATIONS ONLY
This coupon must accompany order. Limit ONE ROLL per ad. Coupon expires Dec. 15, 1968.

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FROM 1st Bank and Trust Co.
a 3-piece place setting of Johann Haviland
FINE BAVARIAN CHINA
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Choose from "Sweetheart Rose," "Silver Wheat" "Moss Rose," "Blue Garland," "Wedding Ring" or "Twilight Rose" patterns in Traditional Pompadour, Modern Coupe or Exquisite Rhineland Shapes.
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Cook of the Week

This Family's Thanksgiving Feast Is Always the Same

by LOIS SEILER

A bountiful Thanksgiving feast is such a tradition in the Hans W. Eilrich household, that even if the family is invited out to dinner, Helen Eilrich prepares a complete Thanksgiving dinner the following day.

"This dinner is rotated among members of our family," Helen explained, "so we only have Thanksgiving at our home every few years."

"We missed the leftovers so much that I long ago decided to fix a turkey with all the trimmings anyhow," she said.

HELEN'S THANKSGIVING menu — with or without guests — consists of turkey and stuffing, mashed and sweet potatoes, sweet-sour red cabbage, peas with mushrooms or small onions, cranberries (cooked from scratch) and a relish tray. For dessert there are three pies: pumpkin, mincemeat and caramel pecan.

A Hoosier from South Bend, Ind., Helen learned to make sweet-sour red cabbage out of deference to her in-laws, who are of German descent. She quickly found that she liked it as much as they did and always prepares it with a turkey or duck dinner.

FOR THIS festive occasion the good cook fixes a special sweet potato dish. It combines mashed cooked sweet potatoes with chopped almonds and apples. Brown sugar, brandy and cinnamon are used to flavor the potatoes and marshmallows are placed on top.

This appealing casserole may be prepared in advance and baked for a half hour before serving.

The delicious caramel pecan pie is one of Helen's favorite desserts, and although it is rich for a Thanksgiving dinner, she and her children love it.

IT IS MADE with Kraft caramels and is easy to prepare. The caramels are simply melted in butter and water and combined with eggs, sugar and pecans. Poured into an unbaked pie crust, the pie is baked for a half hour.

"This pie has a caramel-like flavor and a custard-like consistency," Helen explained.

It is elegant to serve for a coffee party as well as a Thanksgiving dinner.

A woman who admittedly likes to be busy, Helen successfully combines homemaking with a career.

IT'S FUN GETTING ready for a Thanksgiving feast! Tim Eilrich helps his mother, Mrs. Hans W. Eilrich of Elk Grove Village, unwrap the caramels for one of the family's traditional holiday desserts, a Caramel Pecan Pie. The pie is easy to prepare, yet rich and delicious.

SHE IS the moher of three children and is also a registered nurse, working in the special care unit of St. Alexis Hospital.

Cooking is just one of her many accomplishments. The old adage about "busy hands" keeps Helen happy, and she always has a project going.

She likes to sew and embroider, do crewel work on burlap, knit afghans, quilt quilts and paint with oils.

SHE ALSO enjoys collecting and refinishing antiques for their Early American home and canes chairs as well.

The Eilrichs have lived in their home at 1079 Bosworth Lane, Elk Grove Village, for eight years. Their children are John, 18, a freshman at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh; Jennifer, 16, a junior at Elk Grove High, and Timothy, 7, in second grade at Clearmont School.

The family are members of Christus Victor Church.

WHIPPED SWEET POTATOES

4 cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
½ cup chopped almonds
½ cup chopped apples
1 tablespoon brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons brandy
¼ cup melted butter

Combine ingredients and turn into a greased, one-quart casserole. Top with marshmallows sprinkled with brown sugar.

Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until marshmallows melt and top is golden brown. Serves 6.

CARAMEL PECAN PIE

½ pound Kraft vanilla caramels (28 caramels)
½ cup water
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 slightly-beaten eggs
3/4 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell

Place caramels, water and margarine in top of double boiler. Stir frequently until melted.

Combine eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla. Gradually add caramel sauce to this mixture, mixing well. Stir in pecan halves.

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You and your friends
are cordially invited to a
Holiday Open House
at
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Explain Registration Of Guns, Other Weapons

Anyone having an unregistered machine gun, sawed-off shotgun, short barreled rifle or other gangster-type weapon, or a device such as a bomb, grenade or land mine, may register it with the Internal Revenue Service without penalty from November 2 through December 1.

The Gun Control Act of 1968, signed into law last week, establishes a 30-day period for the registration of certain weapons and destructive devices. The registration requirement does not affect ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

The Gun Control Act law provides that information or evidence submitted in registering a weapon during this period cannot be used against the registrant in any criminal proceeding arising out of a prior or concurrent violation of the law. However, this would not prevent prosecution for furnishing false information.

Firearms and devices covered by the registration requirements must be registered by filing Form 4467, in duplicate, with Director, Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224.

Anyone with a weapon to register should write or phone an office of the I.R.S. and obtain a copy of Form 4467. Weapons and devices should not be brought to I.R.S. offices for the purpose of registration.

Former servicemen should register any automatic weapon, pistols with shoulder stocks, or other National Firearms Act weapon they might have as a souvenir of their military days.

Anyone with a bomb or grenade should make sure it is deactivated. The I.R.S. can make arrangements to have the device inspected and de-activated.

The registration requirement for gangster-type weapons dates back to the National Firearms Act of 1934. There is no federal registration requirement for ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers, although certain controls on the sales of these weapons become effective December 16, 1968, as part of the new gun law.

Firearms which must be registered under the Act include shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches long, rifles with barrels less than 16 inches long and altered rifles and shotguns with an overall length of less than 26 inches, such as shotguns or rifles cut down to pistol size or shape.

Other firearms covered by the registration requirements: fully automatic guns, such as machine guns and pistols that fire more than one shot by a single function of the trigger, and firearm mufflers or silencers. In addition, registration is required of all weapons or devices, except for conventional pistols or revolvers, which are capable of firing a shot and being concealed on a person and weapons formerly classified as "dewats" — deactivated war trophies.

Destructive devices, such as explosives, incendiary or poison gas bombs, granades, rockets, missiles, mines and certain projectile firing weapons, namely anti-tank guns, bazookas and mortars, also must be registered.

Anyone who possesses a firearm or destructive device, as defined by National Firearms Act, and who fails to register the weapon between November 2 and December 1 as required by the Gun Control Act, will be subject to imprisonment up to 10 years, a fine up to $10,000 or both for each weapon not registered. Under certain conditions, the law provides civil penalties and property forfeitures.

BED BUGGY, created by designer George Barris, features leopard-spot upholstery, a TV set, and chrome and gold-plated accessories for the International Championship Rod and Custom Car Show this weekend (Nov. 22-24) at the International Amphitheatre, 43rd & Halsted. A group of custom car builders on the north side, the Chi-Town Shifters, are co-sponsors of the event. More than 300 dragsters, custom cars, antique autos and special creations on wheels are scheduled for the competition sanctioned by the International Car Show Assn. as part of the championship car show series. Show hours are Friday, 5-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 12-11 p.m.

Crokett Named JA Treasurer

Newell Crockett, 711 East Fairview St., Arlington Heights, was elected treasurer of Junior Achievement at a recent meeting of the JA board of directors.

Crockett stated that in 1945, the Chicago area JA consisted of only 16 companies and 250 achievers and advisers. Today, there are more than 300 JA companies with a membership that exceeds 7000. In addition, there are 1400 experienced adults who are acting as volunteer advisers for the young people.

Junior Achievement gives its young members a unique opportunity to learn the American system of free enterprise. They form their own companies and learn how to run a business. This not only gives them a chance to develop leadership qualities but also how to learn to get along with other people.

At Aurora

Richard A. Schaefer, son of Mr. George J. Schaefer, 432 Bonnie Brae, Itasca, was the M. C. and on the student directing committee in the first annual "Freshmen Follies" held at Aurora College recently.

He is a 1968 graduate of Lake Park High, Roselle.

Square Dance News

Midwestern Opens Its New Dance Hall

MIDWESTERNERS SQUARES

The Midwesterners Square Dance Club will be dancing at its new location, Jefferson School, 46th and St. Charles Road, Bellwood, this Saturday. Round dancing is from 8 to 8:30 p.m., with Carl and Marie Peterson leading the rounds. Square-up time is 8:30 p.m. with Gene Tidwell calling. Donation is $2 and refreshments are served.

PALATINE SQUARES

Palatine Squares will feature Jim Stewart as caller for its monthly dance this Saturday. The dance is held, as usual, at the Squares Dance Center, 1622 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

The group will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m., following a half-hour round dance session with Art and Ruth Youwer, leaders. Art will conduct a round dance workshop at that time. Other rounds will be led by Art and Ruth between square dance tips. Guest dancers are always welcome.

New Year's Eve tickets are available at $10.00 per couple from committee members. Tickets are limited, so act promptly so that you won't miss a gala evening with Johnny Toth calling. Midnight supper and favors are also included.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Thanksgiving is the theme of this Friday's dance, with Lenny Roos calling the squares and Carl and Marie Peterson, the rounds. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. with a round dance workshop. Square dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

The club regrets to announce that its first family, Bill and Audrey Armstrong, are leaving the area. This Friday will be the last opportunity for their friends to wish them farewell.

The Arlington Squares meet the second and fourth Fridays of the month at Miner Junior High School, corner of Miner and Dryden Streets, Arlington Heights. Guests are welcome; for information, call Bill Weber, 437-4409.

In Viet Nam

Army Pfc. Jose A. Villastrigo, son of Mrs. Simona Martinez, 640 N. Franklin Ave., Palatine, has been assigned as a rifleman with the 4th Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

Now Open!

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COMPLETE LINE of WICKER ITEMS PLUS GIFTS

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PLAY "TURKEY in the STRAW"
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50 TURKEYS
. . . PLAY OFTEN . . .
TRY YOUR LUCK IN EACH STORE
Adults only!
No purchase necessary!
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GET YOUR TICKETS
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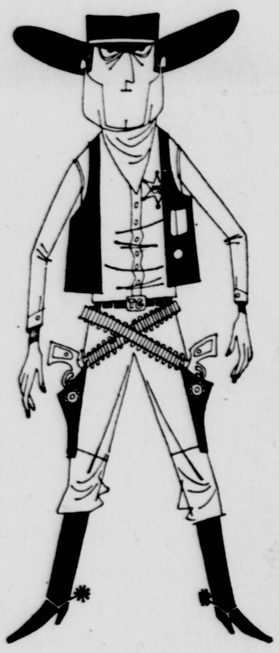
"PINNOCHIO in OUTER SPACE"
plus CARTOONS
10 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. PERFORMANCES



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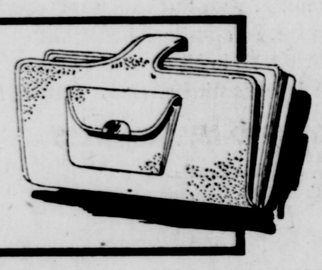

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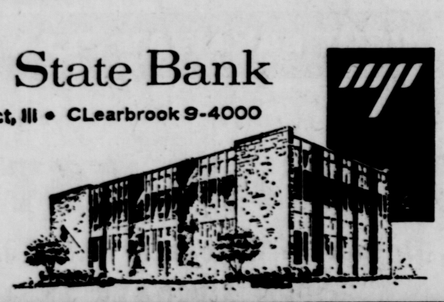

LOBBY HOURS 8:30 am to 2:00 pm daily thru Saturday, except Wed. • Friday evenings, 5:30 until 8
DRIVE-UP HOURS 8:30 am to 4:00 pm daily Friday, 8:30 am to 8:00 pm • Sat. 8:30 am to 2:00 pm

How About 'Jingle Bells' Done by Madrigal Chorus?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Each passing year brings the music recording industry in this country closer to brink of collapse.

The breakdown will come that year when the record companies are finally unable to think up any more new ways of doing Christmas music.

In looking at advertisements for 1968 Christmas albums I can already detect an air of desperation. Some of the record-makers obviously are grasping at straws in the manger.

It is only a question of time until the strain of devising different arrangements for the old Yuletide carols becomes too much for them.

ATTEMPTS TO forestall a crisis by introducing new songs seldom succeed. The public demands traditional music for Christmas, and about one new number a year is all it will tolerate.

For an indication of how pressing the problem has become, let us drop in on a conference among top officials of the Uptight Record Co.

"All right, men," the president says. "Has anyone got any ideas about how we can handle 'Silent Night' this year?"

The production director looks at his catalog and says, "Perhaps we can come up with something through the process of elimination.

"The catalog shows we have recorded "Silent Night" vocally with male and female soloists, a mixed chorus, an a capella choir, a college glee club, a boys' choir, and an opera company.

"INSTRUMENTALLY, we have done it with a symphony orchestra, a string quartet, a brass band, a violin ensemble, an organ, a carillon, twin pianos, a harp, bagpipes and a drum and bugle corps.

"In the novelty field we have recorded it as a tango, a waltz, a cha-cha, a bossa nova and last year we brought out the 'Silent Night Rock.' "

The sales manager says, "How about giving it a country-western treatment? That type of music is very big this year."

"Not bad," the president says. "Any other ideas?"

"I was going to suggest Swiss yodelers," the bookkeeper says. We apparently haven't done that yet."

"I HAD IN mind a Mexican marimba band," the vice president says.

"I'm glad to see we still have a few options open," the president says. "I was afraid we had exhausted all of the possibilities."

It Wasn't All Hot Air— A Lot of It Came By Mail

WASHINGTON UPI — The 1968 general elections generated an estimated one billion pieces of mail or more during the height of the "political season" Sept. 21 to Oct. 18.

The Post Office is unable to estimate the volume of political mail except in general terms because it makes no individual count of such material. Unofficial estimates, however, put it at a minimum of one billion pieces during the peak season.

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson reported Saturday that the volume of mail during the Sept. 21 to Oct. 18 period — the fourth accounting period of fiscal year 1969 — was up more than 22 per cent from the first four week period. The bulk of the increase was due to political mail.

THE MAIL currently runs at a rate of more than 82 billion pieces a year or about seven billion pieces a month.

The 22 per cent increase raised the four week total to eight or nine billion, the bulk of the excess coming from the politicians seeking office throughout the nation.

Watson said postal clerks and mail handlers each processed an average of 127.3 pieces of mail an hour, compared with 102.5 pieces during the first four weeks of the fiscal year which began last June 28.

HE SAID THE productivity gain was 24.2 per cent in mail-processing during the busy political season, the highest gain on record for any single accounting period within a postal quarter.

Watson said "postal workers, anxious to avoid any possible charge of discrimination . . . turned in what was probably the best election year mail-processing record in history."

"How can you possibly vote for this candidate, he's not even good looking."

LWV Discusses Steps Toward Fair Housing

Ways to insure fair housing opportunities on the national level will be discussed by Arlington Heights League of Women Voters members tonight at Hasbrook Park fieldhouse, 333 W. Maude, Arlington Heights.

In charge of the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Dwight Walton of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Patrick Treacy of Prospect Heights.

Women attending the meeting will be asked to give their views on ways of enforcing fair housing standards, including use of mediation and injunctions, and adequate funding of federal agencies assigned responsibility for enforcement of fair housing laws.

Leagues of Women Voters throughout Illinois already back passage of a state fair housing law.

AT LAST year's national convention, the League of Women Voters of the United States went on record in support of equal opportunities in housing.

Tonight's meeting will provide local feedback for a national LWV decision on how equal housing opportunities can best be insured.

Local LWV members also will discuss this year whether local fair housing ordinances are desirable — and if so, what type of law the League should support. Local aspects of fair housing enforcement may be discussed in January.

TONIGHT'S meeting is one of a series planned by the League on national, state and local governmental issues.

Membership in LWV is open to any woman interested in government. Persons wishing more information should contact Mrs. Charles Van Arsdel, membership chairman, at 439-6278.

Openings At IYC

Mrs. Miriam Ringo, director of the Department of Personnel, today announced a special recruitment drive in co-operation with the Youth Commission to fill immediate vacancies for Clerk Typists I at the Illinois Youth Commission, 3427 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

"The Clerk Typist II positions, with a monthly salary range of $325 — $455, offer very special opportunities to perform interesting clerical work," Mrs. Ringo said.

Mrs. Ringo urges all persons with training and experience to contact the Illinois Youth Commission, 3427 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, 60008, for further information about the immediate vacancies.

CURRENT NEWS ABOUT LEG CRAMPS

Intermitten claudication is a painful cramp in the leg. It generally occurs in the calf muscle or thigh while walking. Its usual cause is insufficient blood supply due to hardening of the arteries. During hot, humid weather a great loss of salt may be a cause.

It is presently impossible to cure hardened arteries. But you can walk slower, take certain leg exercises and your Doctor can prescribe medicines which dilate the blood vessels. Sometimes, if there is an obstruction at some point in the large arteries, you may need surgical help.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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FINE CHINA CLUB

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. . . and 3 other patterns

We start you on your way to completing a fine quality 28-Piece Set from the World's largest Porcelain Manufacturer

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Christmas Special KODACOLOR REPRINTS 18c ea

EASTMAN KODAK 124 instamatic outfit. List Price $19.95 OUR PRICE $11.49 Limit ONE per customer.

GENUINE KODAK CAROUSEL Slide Tray $1.89 Limit ONE per customer.

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This coupon must accompany order. Limit ONE ROLL per ad. Coupon expires Dec. 15, 1968.

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Longer School Year? NEA Says It Might Be Necessity

The National Education Association says the traditional 180-day school year may be on the way out. But slowly.

In new reserch summry, the NEA points to increased interest in rescheduling the school year because of growing school construction costs, rising school enrollments, the demand for better educational opportunities for children, and the need to improve the economic and professional status of teachers.

Twenty-two school districts in New York State and 60 in other states reportedly are seriously considering adoption of the longer school year.

Many school facilities now remain locked during summer months, NEA assistant executive secretary Glen Robinson points out in the foreword of the publication, "The Rescheduled School Year." At the same time, some students "face the hot summer with 'nothing much to do'" and many teachers must seek summer employment.

"Many observers view this situation as a great waste — a waste of costly facilities and equipment, a waste of valuable professional skills, and waste of precious learning time," Dr. Robinson says. "The present, prevalent system of a nine-month school year and a three-month vacation, some believe, is a remnant of an agricultural society and no longer meets the many needs of our urban society."

The longer school year is not exactly a spanking new idea. Before 1840, city schools were conducted nearly all year. In rural areas, however, school sessions were brief, for students had to help with the farming. After 1840 the cities gradually shortened their school year and the rural communities lengthened theirs, so that by 1915 most of the nation's schools operated on a nine-month year.

A variety of rescheduling plans have been tried in recent decades, usually with economic objectives, and such goals still are prominent in many current rescheduling plans.

Proponents argue that considerable savings can result from fully utilizing existing buildings instead of constructing new ones. There are savings on debt service and on the cost of fuel, light, power, maintenance, insurance, and state tax on bonds, they maintain. The money saved can be used to raise present teachers' salaries.

Letting students finish school sooner is one goal of many of the extended school year plans. Proponents assert that acceleration serves youth by permitting them to move more rapidly toward vocational goals and responsible family life.

Permitting teachers to serve year-round would improve their economic status, another argument goes. Some of the extended-school-year plans would give teachers time to work on curriculum revision, aid individual students, and perform other important tasks, thus elevating them professionally and boosting morale.

Some argue that increased knowledge and broader demands of our society necessitate a longer school year, the publication adds.

A final argument for the longer school year is the need to keep youths busy and off the streets during the summer months.

The rotating four-quarter plan has been most prominent among the many approaches to rescheduling. The school year is divided into four 12-week quarters, with each pupil attending three consecutive quarters and vacationing the fourth. Vacation periods are staggered, so that only three-fourths of the students are in school at any one time.

A number of systems have tried out the plan in the past — the peak was 1925 when 13 were reported. All were abandoned, usually because of administrative problems, because expected economies — the main objective of the plan —were not realized, or because of parental objections to the fall, winter, or spring vacation.

Under a variation of the plan, students are encouraged to attend all four quarters, perhaps with a one-week vacation after each quarter. It provides acceleration for gifted students, remedial work for slower students. However, economy is still its main objective.

A "continuous progress" plan has similarities, for it proposes a longer school year, with pupils completing one grade's work in the traditional 180 days and then spending the remaining time on the next grade's work.

Plans in New York State call for a school year of 210 or more days, enabling pupils to save one year of schooling during their school career. New York has probably gone farther than any other state in designing plans for a rescheduled school year.

Summer schools, which originated as recreational programs for vacationing students, now offer a wide variety of corrective, remedial, broadening, and enriching activities. Many foster acceleration by offering regular academic year courses.

The "multiple trails" plan for secondary schools features the spreading of the normal year's instruction time over a 210-day year, with classes meeting less often and for shorter periods than before. Classroom space and teacher and pupil time are released immediately, but in later stages of the plan the additional space and time may be used for remedial work, enrichment, and work experience.

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GOOD NEWS: Your present piano, organ or other musical instrument may be traded in on a new piano at Lyon-Healy!

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IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
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The Northwest Suburbs' most enjoyable family restaurant

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1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Roast Young Tom Turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce
BARON OF BEEF, AU JUS
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Choice of elegant foods from the dessert table
Adults, 5.00; Children under 12, 3.50 plus 10% gratuity

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Explain Registration Of Guns, Other Weapons

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Anyone with a weapon to register should write or phone an office of the I.R.S. and obtain a copy of Form 4467. Weapons and devices should not be brought to I.R.S. offices for the purpose of registration.

Former servicemen should register any automatic weapon, pistols with shoulder stocks, or other National Firearms Act weapon they might have as a souvenir of their military days.

Anyone with a bomb or grenade should make sure it is de-activated. The I.R.S. can make arrangements to have the device inspected and de-activated.

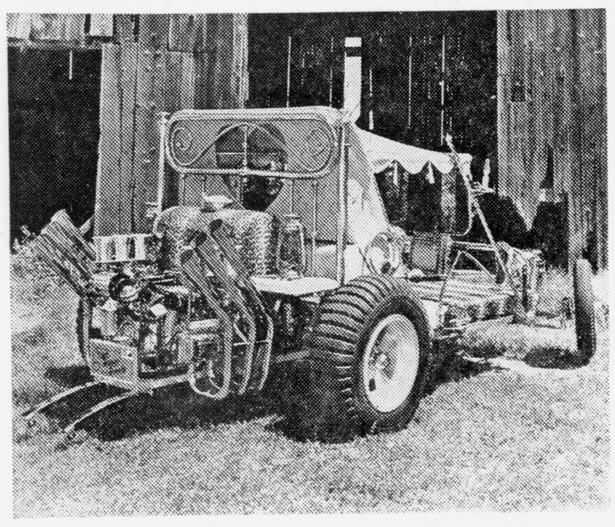
The registration requirement for gangster-type weapons dates back to the National Firearms Act of 1934. There is no federal registration requirement for ordinary rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers, although certain controls on the sales of these weapons become effective December 16, 1968, as part of the new gun law.

Firearms which must be registered under the Act include shotguns with barrels less than 18 inches long, rifles with barrels less than 16 inches long and altered rifles and shotguns with an overall length of less than 26 inches, such as shotguns or rifles cut down to pistol size or shape.

Other firearms covered by the registration requirements: fully automatic guns, such as machine guns and pistols that fire more than one shot by a single function of the trigger, and firearm mufflers or silencers. In addition, registration is required of all weapons or devices, except for conventional pistols or revolvers, which are capable of firing a shot and being concealed on a person and weapons formerly classified as "dewats" — deactivated war trophies.

Destructive devices, such as explosives, incendiary or poison gas bombs, granades, rockets, missiles, mines and certain projectile firing weapons, namely anti-tank guns, bazookas and mortars, also must be registered.

Anyone who possesses a firearm or destructive device, as defined by National Firearms Act, and who fails to register the weapon between November 2 and December 1 as required by the Gun Control Act, will be subject to imprisonment up to 10 years, a fine up to $10,000 or both for each weapon not registered. Under certain conditions, the law provides civil penalties and property forfeitures.



BED BUGGY, created by designer George Barris, features leopard-spot upholstery, a TV set, and chrome and gold-plated accessories for the International Championship Rod and Custom Car Show this weekend (Nov. 22-24) at the International Amphitheatre, 43rd & Halsted. A group of custom car builders on the north side, the Chi-Town Shifters, are co-sponsors of the event. More than 300 dragsters, custom cars, antique autos and special creations on wheels are scheduled for the competition sanctioned by the International Car Show Assn. as part of the championship car show series. Show hours are Friday, 5-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 12-11 p.m.

Crokett Named JA Treasurer

Newell Crockett, 711 East Fairview St., Arlington Heights, was elected treasurer of Junior Achievement at a recent meeting of the JA board of directors.

Crockett stated that in 1945, the Chicago area JA consisted of only 16 companies and 250 achievers and advisers. Today, there are more than 300 JA companies with a membership that exceeds 7000. In addition, there are 1400 experienced adults who are acting as volunteer advisers for the young people.

Junior Achievement gives its young members a unique opportunity to learn the American system of free enterprise. They form their own companies and learn how to run a business. This not only gives them a chance to develop leadership qualities but also how to learn to get along with other people.

At Aurora

Richard A. Schaefer, son of Mr. George J. Schaefer, 432 Bonnie Brae, Itasca, was the M. C. and on the student directing committee in the first annual "Freshmen Follies" held at Aurora College recently.

He is a 1968 graduate of Lake Park High, Roselle.

Square Dance News

Midwestern Opens Its New Dance Hall

MIDWESTERNERS SQUARES

The Midwesterners Square Dance Club will be dancing at its new location, Jefferson School, 46th and St. Charles Road, Bellwood, this Saturday. Round dancing is from 8 to 8:30 p.m., with Carl and Marie Peterson leading the rounds. Square-up time is 8:30 p.m. with Gene Tidwell calling. Donation is $2 and refreshments are served.

PALATINE SQUARES

Palatine Squares will feature Jim Stewart as caller for its monthly dance this Saturday. The dance is held, as usual, at the Squares Dance Center, 1622 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

The group will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m., following a half-hour round dance session with Art and Ruth Youwer, leaders. Art will conduct a round dance workshop at that time. Other rounds will be led by Art and Ruth between square dance tips. Guest dancers are always welcome.

New Year's Eve tickets are available at $10.00 per couple from committee members. Tickets are limited, so act promptly so that you won't miss a gala evening with Johnny Toth calling. Midnight supper and favors are also included.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Thanksgiving is the theme of this Friday's dance, with Lenny Roos calling the squares and Carl and Marie Peterson, the rounds. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. with a round dance workshop. Square dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m.

The club regrets to announce that its first family, Bill and Audrey Armstrong, are leaving the area. This Friday will be the last opportunity for their friends to wish them farewell.

The Arlington Squares meet the second and fourth Fridays of the month at Miner Junior High School, corner of Miner and Dryden Streets, Arlington Heights. Guests are welcome; for information, call Bill Weber, 437-4409.

In Viet Nam

Army Pfc. Jose A. Villastrigo, son of Mrs. Simona Martinez, 640 N. Franklin Ave., Palatine, has been assigned as a rifleman with the 4th Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

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Ideel Cleaners
Jack's Men's Shop
Kroger
Kwik Wash
The Last Straw
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Merle Norman Cosmetics
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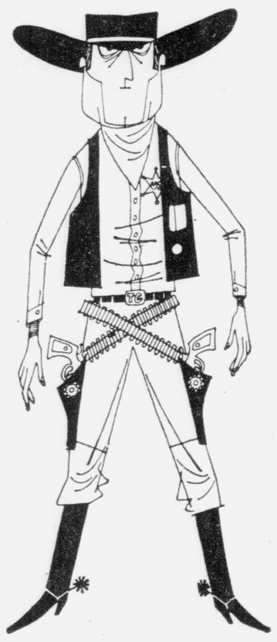
. . . PLAY OFTEN . . .
TRY YOUR LUCK IN EACH STORE
Adults only!
No purchase necessary!
Employees and their families not eligible.

FRI., Nov. 22nd thru FRI., Nov. 29th
GET YOUR TICKETS
(at most Plaza stores)
FOR OUR CHILDREN'S MOVIE SHOW
FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 29th
AT
MT. PROSPECT CINEMA
"PINNOCHIO in OUTER SPACE"
plus CARTOONS
10 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. PERFORMANCES



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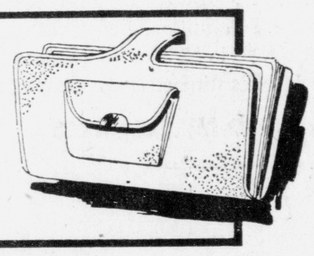

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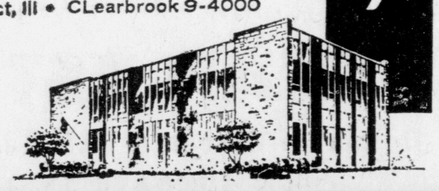


LOBBY HOURS 8:30 am to 2:00 pm daily thru Saturday, except Wed. • Friday evenings, 5:30 until 8
DRIVE-UP HOURS 8:30 am to 4:00 pm daily
Friday, 8:30 am to 8:00 pm • Sat. 8:30 am to 2:00 pm

the best in SPORTS

Bench Slivers

by Chuck Willour

IT'S NOT MUCH of a secret. A lot of area grid fans were disappointed with the Mid-Suburban League's all conference football team, selected last week by the coaches.

And even though it's something of a dead issue now, with basketball, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics stepping into the picture, the honor squad is still a sore point with a lot of people. Many of us feel an injustice was done to some of the league's best young gridders, and some have expressed concern that the league's reputation itself would be hurt.

Now I'm not intending to malign any of the talents of those 23 boys who made the team. Although I haven't seen all of them play, I've heard that they all were stickout gridders for their schools, and I'm sure their attitude alone made them worthy of consideration for the team.

And concerning the ones I've seen myself, I can only think that the best were chosen. But so many outstanding boys were left off, boys who, in my opinion, should have made the team — even at the expense of some of thoseo thers.
who were chosen instead.

The problem, in case you haven't heard about it yet, centers about a league ruling that limits the number of players a coach can nominate to the squad according to the team's place in the standings. Thus, first place Arlington could nominate six gridders, second ranking Wheeling five, third place Palatine four, and so on.

This nominating system is — when you get right down to it — patently ridiculous. Especially when you run into a team like Arlington that so dominated the MSL that only three league opponents managed to score against the Cards. Meanwhile, the rest were falling by such scores as, 34-0, 41-0, 32-0 and 29-0.

Obviously Coach Bob Walther's charges made for a squad superior by far to any other in the conference, not only as a unit, but also as far as individuals go. Could one team outscore the entire league by a 262-19 margin and still possess only two more standout gridders than teams it had beaten by the collective score of 75-0?

Come on, now. Who's kidding who? But that's what happened when the Cards were given six nominations and Palatine and Prospect were given four each.

An injustice was done to many young area gridders. Fellows who stood out all year as better than anyone else . . . but when it came down to nominating players, Arlington could only go with Arlington or the five best at Wheeling, and son on.

And, as I said before, many of us feel this may eventually injure the league. In effect, what is this kind of selection system saying to some young sophomore or junior?

It's saying that in spite of how hard you work, in spite of how hard you drive yourself to be the best, in spite of how often you outplay your competition, in spite of the fact that you're better than anyone else at your position, you can still be left off the Mid-Suburban League All-Conference Football Team.

And why? Because some athletic directors or coaches or other officials have evidently decided that no team can have the best personnel at more than six positions. It's because some have developed the philosophy that it's not necessary to be best to be honored for being best — all that matters is that the boys who are better than you at your position not be among the six best at Arlington or the five best at Wteeling, and so on.

No, coach, athletic director, or whoever you are. You're defeating your own purpose when you do that. Supposedly you're asking your charges to give their top effort, to be dedicated and to constantly strive for improvement.

But that's not what you're saying. You're not saying, "Look there, son. That's Gale Sayers, the best runner in football. If you want to be greater than Gale, son, you're going to have to work your tail off every day. Second or third best isn't good enough, son. You're going to have to be the best."

No, you're not saying that, sad to say.

* * *

LARRY MLYNCZAK, a fellow sports staffer, and I stuck our heads together the other day to rate some of the top college prospects in the area. With such a talent laden conference this year, there are quite a few. But these are the ones we feel will enjoy the greatest success in college.

—Paul Tollefson of Arlington could play guard at the college level for just about anybody, Larry and I feel. He's big, exceptionally quick, and has that love of contact that's so essential in college ball. "He's good enough to play for The Bear," (Paul Bryant at Alabama), says southerner Mlynczak.

—Jim Ulrich of Arlington might make it big time, too. He certainly has the size (6-3, 230) and the ability, but there's some doubt whether he's got the inclination. Jim's going to Michigan, and with some good coaching could be a standout defensive end or tackle.

—Dan Selleck also of Arlington will probably have his best success playing at a good small colelge. Selleck's not exceptionally big (6-0, 215) but his size and speed are good enough to rate him a top choice for a linebacking position.

—Phil Donahue of Palatine could be a standout quarterback at a small college. Although his passing percentage wasn't too hot this year, his TD and total offensive totals are impressive, twelve TD passes and close to 1,200 yards.

—Jack Bastable of Wheeling might do well at halfback at the big college level, but Jack's first love seems to be baseball. Larry feels Bastable would do better at a small college, but I think he'll probably go to a school that offers strong programs in both football and baseball. Ohio State and Minnesota in the Big Ten or a school in the southwest could find many uses for Bastable.

—Conant's Larry Sicher has all the moves and good hands. Most of the time he has a good attitude, too. He could have a fine collegiate career at a small college as an end.

—Greg Craighead of Wheeling is another boy who should stick to the good small college. Craighead has a lot of growing and a lot of filling out to do, Larry and I feel, before he reaches his potential. But once he's at his prime, small college foes had better watch out.

—Chris Buttenob of Arlington may be the biggest and most pleasant surprise of the season. Chris has a top attitude, excellent speed and a good-sized body (6-4, 200). "Add a little weight and the Big Ten might not be out of the question," says Mlynczak. "He needs savvy at the safety position, but he's learning fast."

—Todd Somers of Arlington might make it as a running back in college, but never as a quarterback. At a smaller school, Somers might be a top runner or a defensive back, we feel. Larry sees some potential for Somers if he puts on some weight. "Could be another Dan Reeves if he gets just a little bigger," he says. We were both impressed with his power and desire. Two invaluable commodities.

There are, of course, many others boys who could make it in college. Fellows like Prospect's Jim Novack and Bob Anderson, or Wheeling's Jay Jobst, or Arlington's Dean Schmelzer. But these nine seem to be the top prospects.

Langlo's Gains in Classic

Trails Striking By Six Points

Look out for Langlo's.

It's a race again in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Langlo's Refinishing climbed to within six points of pacesetting Striking Lanes Saturday evening wih a seven-point sweep.

It wasn't a case of any spectacular bowling, with only a 2593 team series, but Langlo's still had all the cushion it needed to sweep three games and total series from Morton Pontiac.

WHILE LANGLO'S was taking care of Morton, league-leading Striking Lanes shot a big 2935 but still lost two points to Buick in Evanston.

In notching seven points against Morton Pontiac, Langlo's had a legitimate scare in every game. They took the opener by 12 pins, the second game by 11, and the third by 17. The series went to Langlo's by 40 pins.

Ted Geiersbach of Hoffman Estates was the key man for Langlo's with a 546, and Glenn Westman of Arlington Heights followed at 543. Only five pins were the difference in Westman's three games with a 183 high.

JOHN KOENIG

Ron Lab had the big game for Langlo's with a 203 that capped a 525 series.

MORTON JUST couldn't get untracked although two bowlers — Bill Smith with a 561 and Lobby Lobinsky with a 552 — both had better efforts than Langlo's leader. Lobby, who carries a 191 average, hit a 200 middle game.

Dick Kamin of Schiller Park furnished the big news in Striking Lanes' 5-2 win over Buick in Evanston when he blasted the pins for a 257 opener and 647 overall count. Kamin, the third man in the division in the average ranking, "cooled" off to a 198 and 192 after his opener.

Denny Hehn of Harwood Heights collected a 595 for Striking with only a 180 middle game keeping him from his first 600 series of the league season.

BUICK IN Evanston salvaged two points when they took the second game 950-936 with Bob Rogers of Des Plaines hitting a 209 and Warren Walter of Arlington a 202. Walter was high for the losers with a 565, slipping to a 160 after 203 and 202 efforts.

Elk Grove V & S Hardware took five points from Des Plaines Bowl but yielded game honors to the losers. Des Plaines rocked the pins for a 1011 in the second game with three members — Don Christensen at 235, John Miller at 207, and Bill Harris at 203 — eclipsing 200.

John Koenig of Elk Grove Village paced V & S with a 166 series that fell just three pins shy of the season high in the division. Koenig had a 224, 244, and 198.

DES PLAINES Bowl's Christensen, the league's fifth ranked bowler and an Arlington Heights resident, continued his hot bowling with a 606 series that started slowly at 153.

Gaare Oil finished in a third place deadlock after taking five points from the Maitre d' Restaurant.

Gaare flashed fine team balance en route to a 2858 series with a 587 from Bob Krisch of Lombard as the leader. Krisch opened at 214. Russ Grosch chipped in at 586 with two games over 200 and Don Eberl had a 583.

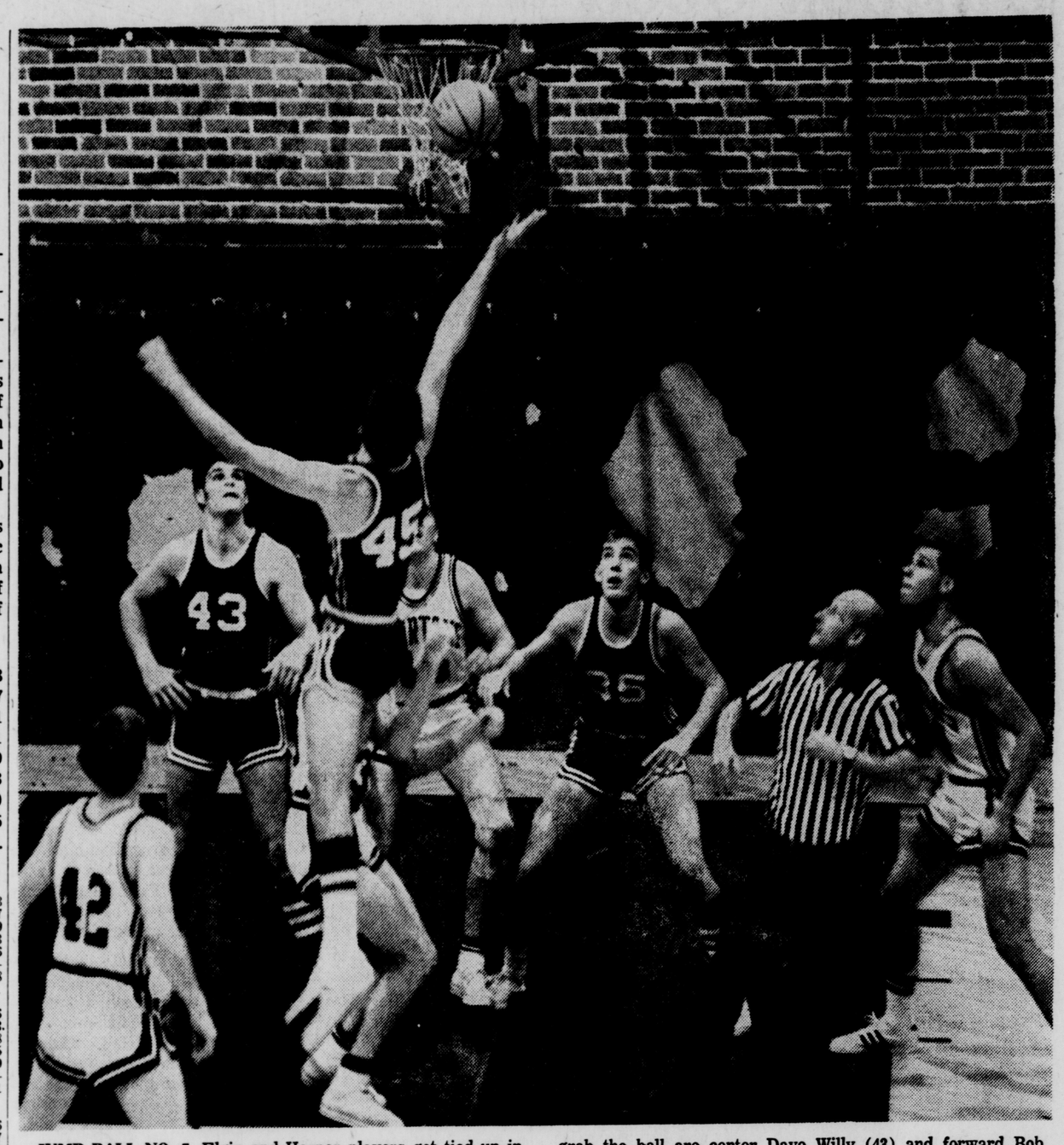
Joe Simonis, of Des Plaines who's averaging 193 in Classic play, paced the losers with a big 626 that included games of 214 and 215. George Schmidt of Addison had a 221 opener.

The standings:

Striking Lanes	53
Langlo's	47
Gaare Oil Co.	41
Morton Pontiac	41
V & S Hardware	39
Des Plaines Bowl	33
Maitre d' Restaurant	29
Buick in Evanston	25

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil				
Borvig	182	158	213	553
Krisch	214	191	182	587
Leja	177	204	168	549
Eberl	191	203	189	583
Grosch	204	175	207	586
	968	931	959	2858
Maitre d' Restaurant				
J. Simonis	214	215	197	626
Gill	213	178	162	553
Jacobs	161	166	171	498
Graff	183	151	181	515
Schmidt	221	173	145	539
	992	883	856	2731
Des Plaines Bowl				
Christensen	153	235	218	606
Miller	156	207	144	507
Neumann	186	199	167	552
Harris	158	203	186	547
Fogarett	144	167	161	472
	797	1011	876	2684
Elk Grove V&S Hardware				
Richards	166	177	185	528
Koenig	224	244	198	666
Grange	167	194	207	568
Veloria	195	188	174	557
Sypel	213	194	183	590
	965	997	947	2909
Strujubg Kabes				
Brown	190	176	199	565
Hehn	214	180	201	595
Aubert	182	178	213	573
Moores	168	204	183	555
Kamin	257	198	192	647
	1011	936	988	2935
Buick in Evanston				
W. Olson	206	178	178	562
Rogers	158	209	169	536
Lau	162	181	194	537
Walter	203	202	160	565
R. Olson	175	180	168	523
Morton Pontiac				
Glaser	134	187	187	508
Smith	191	179	191	561
White	162	132	144	438
Bennett	150	179	165	494
Lobinsky	179	200	173	552
	816	877	860	2553
Langlo's Refinishing				
Geiersbach	177	179	190	546
Lab	146	176	203	525
Seidel	177	170	133	480
Westman	183	182	178	543
Lofthouse	145	181	173	499
	828	888	877	2593



JUMP BALL NO. 7. Elgin and Harper players got tied up in knots nine times in their game last Friday night at the Elgin High School gym. Here Hawk forward Lyle Kiszonas (45) out leaps Jeff Lange (34) who remained flatfooted. Preparing to grab the ball are center Dave Willy (43) and forward Bob Spore (35). Elgin won the game 86-79 despite a late surge by the Hawks.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

In Women's Classic

Leaders Have Fun

Four of the top five teams in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had reasonable success Saturday night but the bottom three teams in the league were shut out.

First place Girard-Bruns blanked seventh place Lattof Chevrolet 4-0, second place Aloha-Duchess defeated then fourth place Des Plaines Lanes, third place Striking Lanes banked eighth place Morton Pontiac and fifth place Sims Bowl blanked sixth place Bank of Elk Grove 4-0.

The only change in the standings had Des Plaines Lanes slip from fourth to fifth and Sims Bowl move up from fifth to fourth.

GIRARD-BRUNS' victory retained the team's four-point lead over Aloha-Duchess.

Girard-Bruns won the first set 831-787 as Lottie Armel of Arlington Heights rolled a 175 game. Girard-Bruns, behind Joan Christensen's 188 and Vi Douglas' 180, won the second set 867-836. Donna Reinhardt had a 183 and Rose Kraft a 180.

In the final set, Girard-Bruns notched up 855 pins to Lattof's 765. Joan Christensen had a 191 and Shirley Schultz a 182 for the winners.

STRIKING LANES took 871-782, 788-785 and 898-833 set wins over Morton Pontiac to pick up four points in the PWCTL standings.

In the first set, Alice Nichols and Lu Schoenberger had 191 games and Alice Nichols, of Arlington Heights had the high series of 540.

For Morton Pontiac, Jan Broderick of Arlington Heights had a 184 game and Juanita Davis had a 195 game.

Lorrie Koch led Aloha-Duchess to its 3-1 win over Des Plaines Lanes by turning in a series of 588 which included games of 213, 183 and 192.

ALOHA-DUCHESS won the first set 834-746 and the second set 801-767. Isobel Kosi, the fifth ranked bowler in the league, had a 211 game. The final set was won by Des Plaines Lanes 853-781 as Delores Harris bowled a 217 game.

Sims Bowl moved from fifth place to within a half point of third place by defeating the Bank of Elk Grove 4-0.

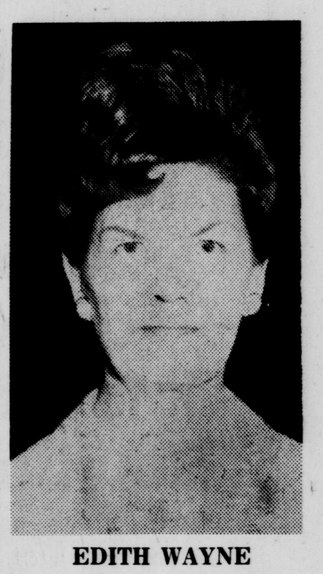
Edith Wayne, who entered the three sets with an average of 159 rolled games of 195, 229 and 182 for a splendid 606 series.

SIMS BOWL took the first set 829-821 as Edith Wayne's 195 led the way. Glenda Austin of Rolling Meadows had a 187 game and a 180 game in the second set which Sims Bowl won 963-853. For Sims Edith Wayne had a 229 and Marge Lindenberg a 217 in the second set.

The finale had Sims Bowl winning with a 798-797 count as Edith Wayne had a 182 and Bonnie Hofbauer of Elk Grove a 183.

The standings:

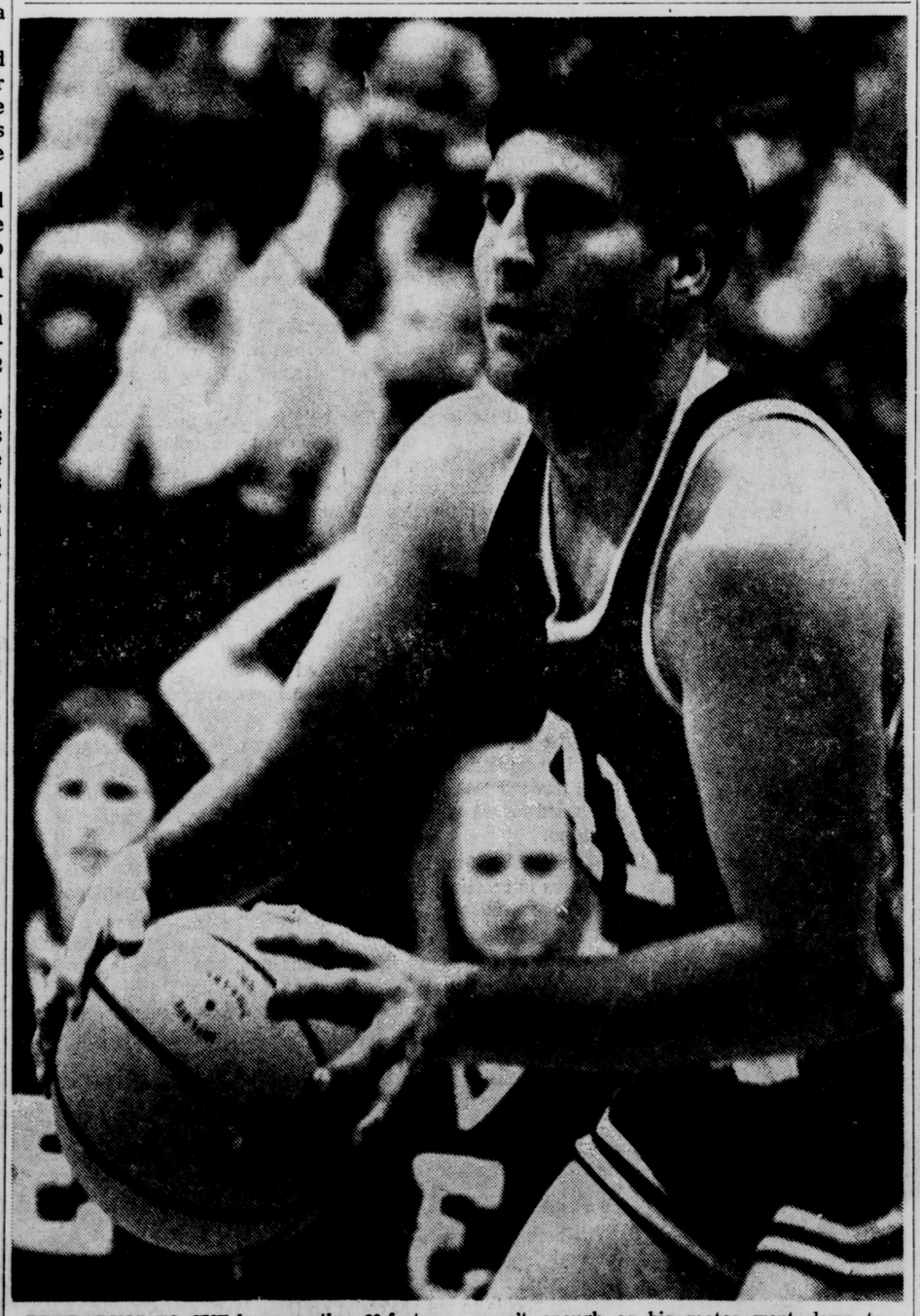
1.	Girard-Bruns	30
2.	Aloha-Duchess	26
3.	Striking Lanes	24½
4.	Sims Bowl	24
5.	Des Plaines Lanes	21½
6.	Bank of Elk Grove	18
7.	Lattof Chevrolet	17
8.	Morton Pontiac	15



EDITH WAYNE

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	169	180	168	517
Armel	175	169	155	499
Schultz	173	161	182	516
Christensen	149	188	191	528
P. Harris	165	169	159	493
	831	867	855	2553
Lattof Chevrolet				
Woods	174	162	168	504
Schleman	160	146	146	452
Giemsoe	151	165	167	483
Kraft	134	180	138	452
Reinhardt	168	183	146	497
	787	836	765	2388
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	170	133	155	458
Broderick	161	184	169	514
Herman	133	137	167	437
Miller	148	153	147	448
Davis	170	178	195	543
	782	785	833	2400
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Croston	183	161	178	522
Elarde (abs)	173	173	173	519
Whitmore	133	152	184	469
Nichols	191	165	184	540
Schoenberger	191	137	179	507
	871	788	898	2557
Bank of Elk Grove				
Hofbauer	155	170	183	508
Kick	176	157	113	446
Kolb (abs)	167	167	167	501
Reynolds	136	179	167	482
Austin	187	180	167	534
	821	853	797	2471
Sims Bowl				
Juenger	163	171	157	491
Lucchesi	157	165	169	491
Wayne	195	229	182	606
Winski	160	181	144	485
Lindenberg	154	217	146	517
	829	963	798	2590
Des Plaines Lanes				
D. Harris	143	165	217	525
Neumann	158	126	174	458
Lass	147	153	145	445
Kuhn	129	157	161	447
Lohse	169	166	156	491
	746	767	853	2366
Aloha-Du Beauty Salons				
Kosi	164	211	158	533
Koch	213	183	192	588
Fuchs	127	147	127	401
Ladd	176	114	147	437
Sicilian	154	146	157	457
	834	801	781	2416



PREPARING TO CUT loose another 20-footer is Scott Bischoff of Harper. Bischoff came off the bench to lead the Hawks in scoring last Friday night with 21 points. However, it wasn't enough as his mates went down to their first defeat ever, an 86-79 squeaker to Elgin. The game was played at the Elgin High School gym.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Palatine Cagers Play Saturday

Palatine High School basketball fans will have an opportunity Saturday night to get a sneak preview of the 1968-69 Pirate basketball team.

At 6:30 p.m. in the Palatine gym, the frosh team will play the sophomores for four seven minute quarters. The junior varsity will take on the varsity at 8 p.m. for four eight minute quarters. No admission will be charged.

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Longer School Year? NEA Says It Might Be Necessity

The National Education Association says the traditional 180-day school year may be on the way out. But slowly.

In new reserch summry, the NEA points to increased interest in rescheduling the school year because of growing school construction costs, rising school enrollments, the demand for better educational opportunities for children, and the need to improve the economic and professional status of teachers.

Twenty-two school districts in New York State and 60 in other states reportedly are seriously considering adoption of the longer school year.

Many school facilities now remain locked during summer months, NEA assistant executive secretary Glen Robinson points out in the foreword of the publication, "The Rescheduled School Year." At the same time, some students "face the hot summer with 'nothing much to do'" and many teachers must seek summer employment.

"Many observers view this situation as a great waste — a waste of costly facilities and equipment, a waste of valuable professional skills, and waste of precious learning time," Dr. Robinson says. "The present, prevalent system of a nine-month school year and a three-month vacation, some believe, is a remnant of an agricultural society and no longer meets the many needs of our urban society."

The longer school year is not exactly a spanking new idea. Before 1840, city schools were conducted nearly all year. In rural areas, however, school sessions were brief, for students had to help with the farming. After 1840 the cities gradually shortened their school year and the rural communities lengthened theirs, so that by 1915 most of the nation's schools operated on a nine-month year.

A variety of rescheduling plans have been tried in recent decades, usually with economic objectives, and such goals still are prominent in many current rescheduling plans.

Proponents argue that considerable savings can result from fully utilizing existing buildings instead of constructing new ones. There are savings on debt service and on the cost of fuel, light, power, maintenance, insurance, and state tax on bonds, they maintain. The money saved can be used to raise present teachers' salaries.

Letting students finish school sooner is one goal of many of the extended school year plans. Proponents assert that acceleration serves youth by permitting them to move more rapidly toward vocational goals and responsible family life.

Permitting teachers to serve year-round would improve their economic status, another argument goes. Some of the extended-school-year plans would give teachers time to work on curriculum revision, aid individual students, and perform other important tasks, thus elevating them professionally and boosting morale.

Some argue that increased knowledge and broader demands of our society necessitate a longer school year, the publication adds.

A final argument for the longer school year is the need to keep youths busy and off the streets during the summer months.

The rotating four-quarter plan has been most prominent among the many approaches to rescheduling. The school year is divided into four 12-week quarters, with each pupil attending three consecutive quarters and vacationing the fourth. Vacation periods are staggered, so that only three-fourths of the students are in school at any one time.

A number of systems have tried out the plan in the past — the peak was 1925 when 13 were reported. All were abandoned, usually because of administrative problems, because expected economies — the main objective of the plan —were not realized, or because of parental objections to the fall, winter, or spring vacation.

Under a variation of the plan, students are encouraged to attend all four quarters, perhaps with a one-week vacation after each quarter. It provides acceleration for gifted students, remedial work for slower students. However, economy is still its main objective.

A "continuous progress" plan has similarities, for it proposes a longer school year, with pupils completing one grade's work in the traditional 180 days and then spending the remaining time on the next grade's work.

Plans in New York State call for a school year of 210 or more days, enabling pupils to save one year of schooling during their school career. New York has probably gone farther than any other state in designing plans for a rescheduled school year.

Summer schools, which originated as recreational programs for vacationing students, now offer a wide variety of corrective, remedial, broadening, and enriching activities. Many foster acceleration by offering regular academic year courses.

The "multiple trails" plan for secondary schools features the spreading of the normal year's instruction time over a 210-day year, with classes meeting less often and for shorter periods than before. Classroom space and teacher and pupil time are released immediately, but in later stages of the plan the additional space and time may be used for remedial work, enrichment, and work experience.

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Deer Hunting Outlook Good

The Illinois white-tailed deer population is as high or higher in most areas than it was in 1967, according to biologists of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Hard frosts in many parts of the state have killed annual undergrowth and most trees in the timberlands are bare. A fall much drier than the fall of 1967 has facilitated the corn harvest. All conditions indicate that the deer harvest this year should be larger than in 1967.

The deer season is divided into two portions, November 22, 23 and 24, and December 6, 7 and 8. The limit is one deer per hunter in a season. Hunters may take a deer of any age or either sex. Hunters who bag a deer must report to a check station on the same day the deer was killed.

HUNTING HOURS are from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day. Sportsmen must have a valid permit and hunting license in their possession when in the field.

Shotguns of 20 gauge or larger loaded with rifled slugs and capable of firing no more than three shots without reloading may be used to take deer. Single shot muzzle loading rifles of 38 caliber or larger are legal also.

Hunters must wear a cap and a coat or vest of solid red, orange or yellow color.

Quail, pheasant, Hungarian partridge, rabbits or other upland game species may not be hunted in Jo Daviess, Carroll, Hardin or Pope counties during the deer season. It is lawful to hunt upland game during the deer season in the other counties open for deer hunting provided that the hunter wears the vivid clothing required for deer hunters — a cap and a coat or vest of solid red, orange or yellow color.

DEER HUNTERS in Pope, Jo Daviess and Carroll counties who bag does are requested to bring the reproductive organs of the does they kill to the check station when they bring in their deer. The Illinois Department of Conservation is cooperating with Eastern Illinois University in a study of dee rreproduction.

Hunters are reminded that the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is again sponsoring a Big Deer Contest. Details and application blanks for the contest are available at check stations.

There are now 23 counties for which deer permits are no longer available: Bureau, Carroll, Jo Daviess, La Salle, Marshall, McHenry, Ogle, Rock Island and Stephenson in Northern Illinois; Adams, Fulton, Hancock, Mason, Peoria and Woodford in Central Illinois; Fayette, Hardin, Johnson, St. Clair, Saline, Union, Wayne and Williamson in Southern Iilinois.

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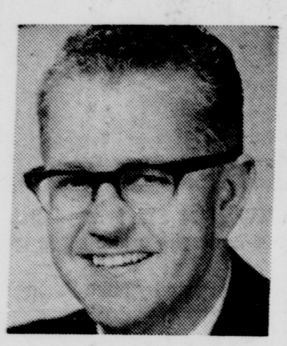

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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

HUNTING TIPS

For Trotters' Lemon

Hunter Groomed As Backup Man

More than casual interest will be directed at Bobby Hunter in zthe lineup of the Harlem Globetrotters against the Washington Generals at Chicago Stadium a week from Friday night (Nov. 29).

The former Tennessee A & I star, a native of New York City now in his third Trotters season, is more than just a fine basketball player. He occupies a special place in team planning. His horizons are unlimited.

Meadowlark Lemon, the Trotters superb showman, undoubtedly can hold the top comedy spot as long as he's able to cavort around the court. However, a backup man has to be groomed in the event of injury, retirement or another contingency and the mantel seems to have fallen on the shoulders of the six foot five inch Hunter, a great one at the fun-making proclivities.

Selected as an all-American prep cager performing for Seward Park High of Manhattan, he chose Tennessee A & I from among the many scholarship bids he received and followed up an outstanding college career with one season at Wilmington in the Eastern Pro Basketball League. The Trotters have been grooming him with two seasons since then on global jaunts with a second club they own and already he is a favorite with fans around the world.

It's quite possible that someday he will be following in the footsteps of Lemon, Goose Tatum, Inman Jackson, Bob ("Showboaat) Hall, Marques Haynes, Sam Wheeler and other Globetrotters showman greats.

With Ferguson Jenkins, Cubs pitching ace, joining Lemon, Hunter, and the two dribbling aces, Leon Hillard and Freddie Neal, in the fun at the Stadium, the Trotters will present one of the most entertaining troupes in their 43-season history. Hillard, a Chicagoan and also one of the Trotters best comedy artists of all time, is now playing coach of the team and will be honored by hometown friends, including alumni groups from his old high school, McKinley.

The Stadium program will start at 7:30 and will be augmented by the Trotters added coterie of variety artists from all over the world.

Still Best Mark

Team Didn't Jell

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

While preparing for the 1968 football season, optimism was high at Conant High School football practices — as high as any place south of Euclid Avenue.

Conant fans, before the opening game, were thinking in terms of a Mid-Suburban League co-championship. Why? Well, there was Scott Johnson to throw the football, Larry Sicher to catch the football and Jim McGraw to run with the football for starters.

And most important, the Cougars did not have to play on the north side of Euclid Avenue where Arlington was mass-producing college football material.

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

BUT SOMETHING not so funny happened on the way to the MSL co-championship. The Cougars were nipped at Lake Park, were tripped up at Elk Grove, blew a game with Prospect, and finished with losses to Wheeling and Palatine.

It wasn't that Johnson wasn't throwing passes, or Sicher wasn't catching passes or McGraw wasn't running with the football, it was, as head coach Ralph Losee put it, "We were a team that just didn't jell. We just didn't put everything together."

When the Cougars did jell, they were a potent football team — the kind of Football team that demolished Glenbard North, blanked Lockport Central, defeated Forest View and knocked off Fremd.

The Conant offensive team was one of the more respected in the Mid-Suburban League and was headed by two record holders.

QUARTERBACK Scott Johnson, with yet another year to play, broke MSL career records in passes attempted, passes completed, yards passing and total offense. For the 1968 season he completed 88 of 164 passes for 1,114 yards and six touchdowns.

Flanker Larry Sicher, a Howard Twilley proto-type, caught 49 passes (a record) for 570 yards (a record) in 1968 and he finished his career with 68 catches (a record) for 791 yards (a record).

Sicher was not the only standout Cougar receiver for end Dennis McGlory caught 24 passes for 330 yards.

Halfback Jim McGraw led the running attack with 712 yards in 126 carries and he scored 11 touchdowns and nine extra points for 75 points.

RALPH VOLPE was Conant's second leading ground gainer with 231 yards and Jim Farinosi was third with 191 yards.

Conant's offensive line provided some of the best protection in the league.

Center Bruce Rucks anchored the line and there were very few times when he could not handle a situation. The guards were Mike Andrews and Tim Koertgen, two powerfully built young men, and the tackles most of the season were Bob Bland and Pat Dwyer.

Though tight ends Jim Button and Mike Bair caught only one pass between them, their blocking was important to the Cougar offense.

Defensively Conant had its good days and its bad. The Cougars limited three opponents to a touchdown or less but on three occasions gave up more than 30 points.

Farinosi headed the defensive unit along with his linebacking mates Andrews, John Gerker, Mike Minkoff and Gary Allgeyer.

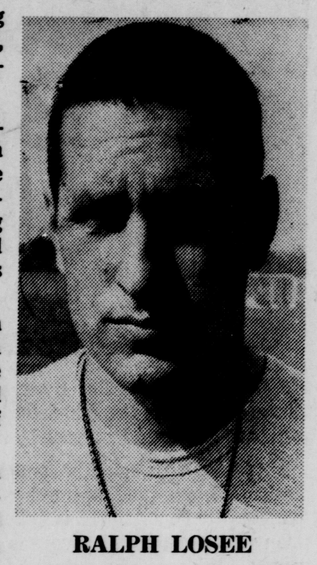
THE DEFENSIVE line consisted of Fred Beasley, John Goodrich, Bob Santelli, Mike O'Malley, Mike Dearth, Ed Greder and Jim Orendorf along with Andrews and Dwyer. Ned Ross saw little action but was injured most of the season.

Conant's secondary, which was made up mostly of Tom Higgins, Bill Donovan, Mike Bubley, Jeff Riggio and McGlory, combined to pick off eight enemy passes.

Returning for the 1969 season will be Johnson, McGraw, Beasley, Allgeyer, O'Malley and Orendorf and Losee says, "When half your backfield consists of Johnson and McGraw you won't be hurting."

To some, the season was disappointing. But it should not be overlooked that Conant's 1968 campaign, four wins and five losses, was the school's best in its short history.

And as Ralph Losee said at the Conant Fall Sports Banquet Thursday night, "I hope that this improvement is a sign of things to come."



RALPH LOSEE

1968 CONANT FOOTBALL

21	Lake Park	24
39	Glenbard North	6
27	Elk Grove	31
6	Lockport Central	0
20	Prospect	37
19	Forest View	7
32	Fremd	20
7	Wheeling	32
0	Palatine	14

	CON	OPP
First Downs	100	93
Rushing Attempts	312	308
Rushing Yardage	1205	1111
Avg. Per Carry	3.9	3.6
Passes Attempted	170	135
Passes Completed	88	62
Passing Percentage	51.8	45.9
Passes Int. By	8	14
Yards Penalized	456	386
Fumbles Lost	11	12

RUSHING STATISTICS

	ATT	YDS
McGraw	126	712
Volpe	67	231
Farinosi	56	191
Riggio	13	56
Johnson	39	15
Higgins	2	5
Andrews	1	3
Sicher	7	-3
Button	1	-5

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	INT
Johnson	164	88	1,114	6	12
McGraw	5	0	0	0	1
Button	1	0	0	0	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	NO	YDS
Sicher	49	570
McGlory	24	330
McGraw	6	88
Farinosi	3	-7
Riggio	2	105
Volpe	2	12
Higgins	1	13
Button	1	4

TOTAL SCORING

	TD	EP	FG	PTS
McGraw	11	9	0	75
Volpe	4	3	0	27
Sicher	4	0	0	24
McGlory	2	1	0	13
Johnson	2	0	0	12
Riggio	2	0	0	12
Farinosi	1	2	0	8

600 CLUB

(Deadline: Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.)

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

674—TERRY JOHNSON, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 236-235-203 Nov. 5.

669—KEN SIKORSKI, bowling for Mufich Buick in Striking Men Classic at Striking, hit 235-233-201 Nov. 12.

666-JOHN KOENIG, bowling for Elk Grove V&S Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224-244-198 Nov. 16.

662—EARL PERGANDE, bowling for Corrugated Design in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 211-224-227 Nov. 13.

658—EARL HANSON, bowling for Country Club Lounge in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 212-231-215 Nov. 5.

269-652—BILL RADUNZ, bowling for Steve's Sons Sheet Metal in Northwest Men's Suburban Handicap at Thunderbird, hit 211-269-172 Nov. 11.

648—DENNIS HARROD, bowling for Pure-Solvents in Pure Oil at Elk Grove, hit 190-223-235 Nov. 14.

647-257—DICK KAMIN, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 257-198-192 Nov. 16.

257-642—AL HAASE, bowling for Mufich Buick in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 204-257-181 Nov. 12.

254-635—RICH CARPENTER, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 254-180-201 Nov. 13.

633—BOB NICHOLS, bowling for Norge Colonial Village in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 197-214-222 Nov. 13.

632—DON SAWICKI, bowling for Norge Colonial Village in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-234-197 Nov. 13.

632—GILL HARTMANN, bowling for Streamwood Barber Shop in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 206-236-190 Nov. 5.

630—JIM THOMPSON, bowling for Red's Higgins-Golf Barber Shop in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 193-224-213 Nov. 5.

259-629—JAY HOBAN, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's at Beverly, hit 169-259-201 Nov. 13.

627—ED WILLIAMS, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-201-233 Nov. 15.

626—JOE SIMONIS, bowling for Maitre d' Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 214-215-197 Nov. 16.

625—KARL VONHUBEN, bowling for Delta Patrol Service in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-219-203 Nov. 13.

624—FRANK MORANDA, bowling for Pure Oil Co. in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 235-192-197 Nov. 5.

622—JACK TRAINOR, bowling for Crest Heating in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 200-184-234 Nov. 5.

622—BOB GILBERT, bowling for Delta Patrol Service in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-217-190 Nov. 13

617—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Striking ing Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 182-237-199 Nov. 7.

617—WINNIE Lohse, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Striking Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 223-182-212 Nov. 14.

615—VERN REIKER, bowling for No. 3 in Friady Mixed Scratch at Hoffman, hit 198-181-236 Nov. 8.

613—TOM BELCHER, bowling for Algonquin Inn in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 177-203-233 Nov. 12.

613—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Liebers Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-181-236 Nov. 13.

608—RUSS CONDITO, bowling for Baird-Warner in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 193-182-233 Nov. 13.

606—BOB McCOWAN, bowling for Pure-Hexanes in Pure Oil at Elk Grove, hit 169-202-235 Nov. 14.

606—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 153-235-218 Nov. 16.

600—AL DUENN, bowling for Budweiser in Sunday Morning Men at Jeffery, hit 200-199-201 Nov. 17.

JUST DOGS

By Dave Terrill

Midwest Training Meeting —

Last Saturday, the Midwest Training Clubs Association held a general business meeting in the LaFollette Park fieldhouse in Chicago. On hand were 145 persons from various obedience dog training clubs throughout the Middle-West.

The meeting was important because it was held in order to acquaint the obedience dog training people with all the changes in the new rules to become effective Jan. 1, 1969...

Starting at 10 a.m., there was general discussion followed by lunch at noon. The afternoon session had as its principal speaker, John Brownell, assistant to the president of the American Kennel Club. It was because of Brownell's attending that many folks were there, in order to voice their opinions. Perhaps, however, at no time in the history of obedience dog training in this country, was there ever such an overwhelming objection raised relative to one new rule. That rule was the one which would have not permitted a handicapped person to show his dog in an obedience trial.

When the rules were first published in July, it was not long before everyone was up in arms over the handicapped ruling. It must have been heard by the AKC, because Brownell advised at the meeting Saturday, that the board of directors of the kennel club were to meet Dec. 10 at which time he felt substantial changes would be made in this section of the rules.

The end result of the whole affair points up one thing, above all, and that is that the obedience dog training people believe in sportsmanship and fairplay.

New Book —

Your editor has just received an advance copy of a book which may well become one of the finest tributes ever published for pure-bred show dogs.

The book, titled, "Great Show Dosg of America," presents in word and picture the top 400 blue-ribbon winners starting from 1956 through 1966. Written by Irene Phillips Khatoonian, the book is based on the top winning dogs as rated by the Phillips Point System.

In the book you will see the leading Best in Show dogs and winners in sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting breeds and the facts about them during the past decade.

Of interest to readers of this column is that the tow residents of the area have dogs listed in this new book. One is the Irish Setter, Ch. Carrvale's Terry Terhune, owned by William Spilio sof Palatine. The othef is the Weimaraner, American and Canadian Ch. Gourmet's Sardar, owned by Mrs. Erma Muster of Bensenville.

The book is now available at better book stores and pet shops, or direct from the publisher, Howell Book House, 845 3rd Ave., New York, 10022.

should keep an eye on their dogs. After all, the postman should not

Barks & Bays —

There has been a commercial on some of the radio stations recently about the number of postmen bitten by dogs during the past year. Some 7,000 in all. The commercial then goes on to remind people to put zip codes on their mail, which is, of course, a good idea. It does bring to mind, however, that dog owners hould keep an eye on their dogs. After all, the postman should not have to contend with an obstacle course. Keep in mind, also, that Uncle Sam takes a dim view of such dog owners.

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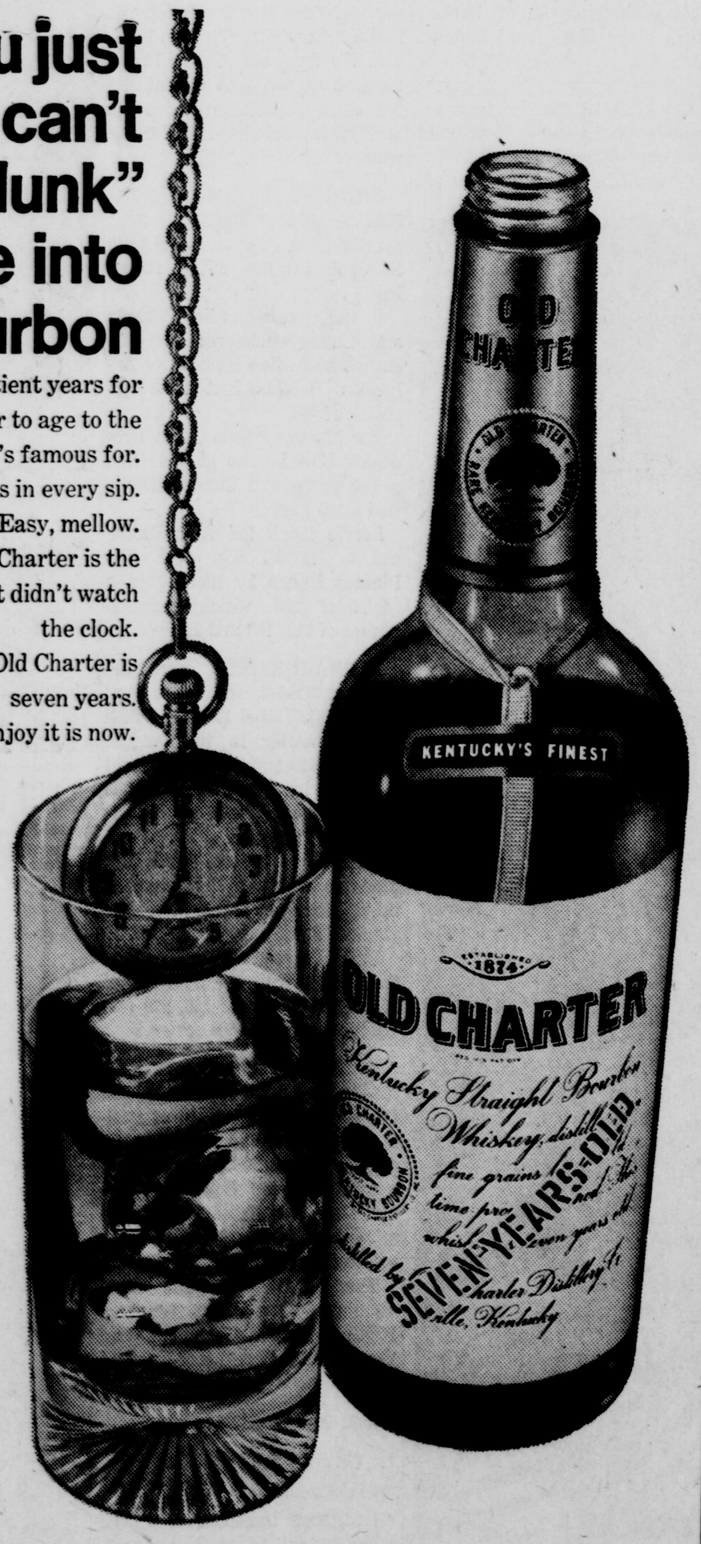

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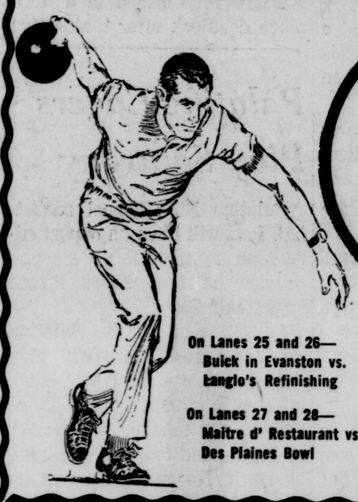

At Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26—Buick in Evanston vs. Langlo's Refinishing
On Lanes 27 and 28—Maitre d' Restaurant vs. Des Plaines Bowl
On Lanes 29 and 30—Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 31 and 32—Gaare Oil Company vs. Elk Grove V&S Hardware

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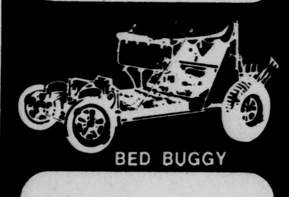

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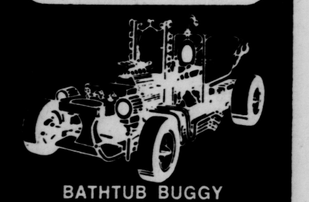

BATHTUB BUGGY

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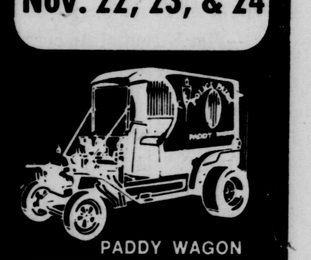
Nov. 22, 23, & 24



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IT'S A GAS!

the best in SPORTS

Bench Slivers

by Chuck Willour

IT'S NOT MUCH of a secret. A lot of area grid fans were disappointed with the Mid-Suburban League's all conference football team, selected last week by the coaches.

And even though it's something of a dead issue now, with basketball, wrestling, swimming and gymnastics stepping into the picture, the honor squad is still a sore point with a lot of people. Many of us feel an injustice was done to some of the league's best young gridders, and some have expressed concern that the league's reputation itself would be hurt.

Now I'm not intending to malign any of the talents of those 23 boys who made the team. Although I haven't seen all of them play, I've heard that they all were stickout gridders for their schools, and I'm sure their attitude alone made them worthy of consideration for the team.

And concerning the ones I've seen myself, I can only think that the best were chosen. But so many outstanding boys were left off, boys who, in my opinion, should have made the team — even at the expense of some of thoseo thers. who were chosen instead.

The problem, in case you haven't heard about it yet, centers about a league ruling that limits the number of players a coach can nominate to the squad according to the team's place in the standings. Thus, first place Arlington could nominate six gridders, second ranking Wheeling five, third place Palatine four, and so on.

This nominating system is — when you get right down to it — patently ridiculous. Especially when you run into a team like Arlington that so dominated the MSL that only three league opponents managed to score against the Cards. Meanwhile, the rest were falling by such scores as, 34-0, 41-0, 32-0 and 29-0.

Obviously Coach Bob Walther's charges made for a squad superior by far to any other in the conference, not only as a unit, but also as far as individuals go. Could one team outscore the entire league by a 262-19 margin and still possess only two more standout gridders than teams it had beaten by the collective score of 75-0?

Come on, now. Who's kidding who? But that's what happened when the Cards were given six nominations and Palatine and Prospect were given four each.

An injustice was done to many young area gridders. Fellows who stood out all year as better than anyone else . . . but when it came down to nominating players, Arlington could only go with Arlington or the five best at Wheeling, and son on.

And, as I said before, many of us feel this may eventually injure the league. In effect, what is this kind of selection system saying to some young sophomore or junior?

It's saying that in spite of how hard you work, in spite of how hard you drive yourself to be the best, in spite of how often you outplay your competition, in spite of the fact that you're better than anyone else at your position, you can still be left off the Mid-Suburban League All-Conference Football Team.

And why? Because some athletic directors or coaches or other officials have evidently decided that no team can have the best personnel at more than six positions. It's because some have developed the philosophy that it's not necessary to be best to be honored for being best — all that matters is that the boys who are better than you at your position not be among the six best at Arlington or the five best at Wteeling, and so on.

No, coach, athletic director, or whoever you are. You're defeating your own purpose when you do that. Supposedly you're asking your charges to give their top effort, to be dedicated and to constantly strive for improvement.

But that's not what you're saying. You're not saying, "Look there, son. That's Gale Sayers, the best runner in football. If you want to be greater than Gale, son, you're going to have to work your tail off every day. Second or third best isn't good enough, son. You're going to have to be the best."

No, you're not saying that, sad to say.

* * *

LARRY MLYNCZAK, a fellow sports staffer, and I stuck our heads together the other day to rate some of the top college prospects in the area. With such a talent laden conference this year, there are quite a few. But these are the ones we feel will enjoy the greatest success in college.

—Paul Tollefson of Arlington could play guard at the college level for just about anybody, Larry and I feel. He's big, exceptionally quick, and has that love of contact that's so essential in college ball. "He's good enough to play for The Bear," (Paul Bryant at Alabama), says southerner Mlynczak.

—Jim Ulrich of Arlington might make it big time, too. He certainly has the size (6-3, 230) and the ability, but there's some doubt whether he's got the inclination. Jim's going to Michigan, and with some good coaching could be a standout defensive end or tackle.

—Dan Selleck also of Arlington will probably have his best success playing at a good small colelge. Selleck's not exceptionally big (6-0, 215) but his size and speed are good enough to rate him a top choice for a linebacking position.

—Phil Donahue of Palatine could be a standout quarterback at a small college. Although his passing percentage wasn't too hot this year, his TD and total offensive totals are impressive, twelve TD passes and close to 1,200 yards.

—Jack Bastable of Wheeling might do well at halfback at the big college level, but Jack's first love seems to be baseball. Larry feels Bastable would do better at a small college, but I think he'll probably go to a school that offers strong programs in both football and baseball. Ohio State and Minnesota in the Big Ten or a school in the southwest could find many uses for Bastable.

—Conant's Larry Sicher has all the moves and good hands. Most of the time he has a good attitude, too. He could have a fine collegiate career at a small college as an end.

—Greg Craighead of Wheeling is another boy who should stick to the good small college. Craighead has a lot of growing and a lot of filling out to do, Larry and I feel, before he reaches his potential. But once he's at his prime, small college foes had better watch out.

—Chris Buttenob of Arlington may be the biggest and most pleasant surprise of the season. Chris has a top attitude, excellent speed and a good-sized body (6-4, 200). "Add a little weight and the Big Ten might not be out of the question," says Mlynczak. "He needs savvy at the safety position, but he's learning fast."

—Todd Somers of Arlington might make it as a running back in college, but never as a quarterback. At a smaller school, Somers might be a top runner or a defensive back, we feel. Larry sees some potential for Somers if he puts on some weight. "Could be another Dan Reeves if he gets just a little bigger," he says. We were both impressed with his power and desire. Two invaluable commodities.

There are, of course, many others boys who could make it in college. Fellows like Prospect's Jim Novack and Bob Anderson, or Wheeling's Jay Jobst, or Arlington's Dean Schmelzer. But these nine seem to be the top prospects.

Langlo's Gains in Classic

Trails Striking By Six Points

Look out for Langlo's.

It's a race again in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Langlo's Refinishing climbed to within six points of pacesetting Striking Lanes Saturday evening wih a seven-point sweep.

It wasn't a case of any spectacular bowling, with only a 2593 team series, but Langlo's still had all the cushion it needed to sweep three games and total series from Morton Pontiac.

WHILE LANGLO'S was taking care of Morton, league-leading Striking Lanes shot a big 2935 but still lost two points to Buick in Evanston.

In notching seven points against Morton Pontiac, Langlo's had a legitimate scare in every game. They took the opener by 12 pins, the second game by 11, and the third by 17. The series went to Langlo's by 40 pins.

Ted Geiersbach of Hoffman Estates was the key man for Langlo's with a 546, and Glenn Westman of Arlington Heights followed at 543. Only five pins were the difference in Westman's three games with a 183 high.

JOHN KOENIG

Ron Lab had the big game for Langlo's with a 203 that capped a 525 series.

MORTON JUST couldn't get untracked although two bowlers — Bill Smith with a 561 and Lobby Lobinsky with a 552 — both had better efforts than Langlo's leader. Lobby, who carries a 191 average, hit a 200 middle game.

Dick Kamin of Schiller Park furnished the big news in Striking Lanes' 5-2 win over Buick in Evanston when he blasted the pins for a 257 opener and 647 overall count. Kamin, the third man in the division in the average ranking, "cooled" off to a 198 and 192 after his opener.

Denny Hehn of Harwood Heights collected a 595 for Striking with only a 180 middle game keeping him from his first 600 series of the league season.

BUICK IN Evanston salvaged two points when they took the second game 950-936 with Bob Rogers of Des Plaines hitting a 209 and Warren Walter of Arlington a 202. Walter was high for the losers with a 565, slipping to a 160 after 203 and 202 efforts.

Elk Grove V & S Hardware took five points from Des Plaines Bowl but yielded game honors to the losers. Des Plaines rocked the pins for a 1011 in the second game with three members — Don Christensen at 235, John Miller at 207, and Bill Harris at 203 — eclipsing 200.

John Koenig of Elk Grove Village paced V & S with a 166 series that fell just three pins shy of the season high in the division. Koenig had a 224, 244, and 198.

DES PLAINES Bowl's Christensen, the league's fifth ranked bowler and an Arlington Heights resident, continued his hot bowling with a 606 series that started slowly at 153.

Gaare Oil finished in a third place deadlock after taking five points from the Maitre d' Restaurant.

Gaare flashed fine team balance en route to a 2858 series with a 587 from Bob Krisch of Lombard as the leader. Krisch opened at 214. Russ Grosch chipped in at 586 with two games over 200 and Don Eberl had a 583.

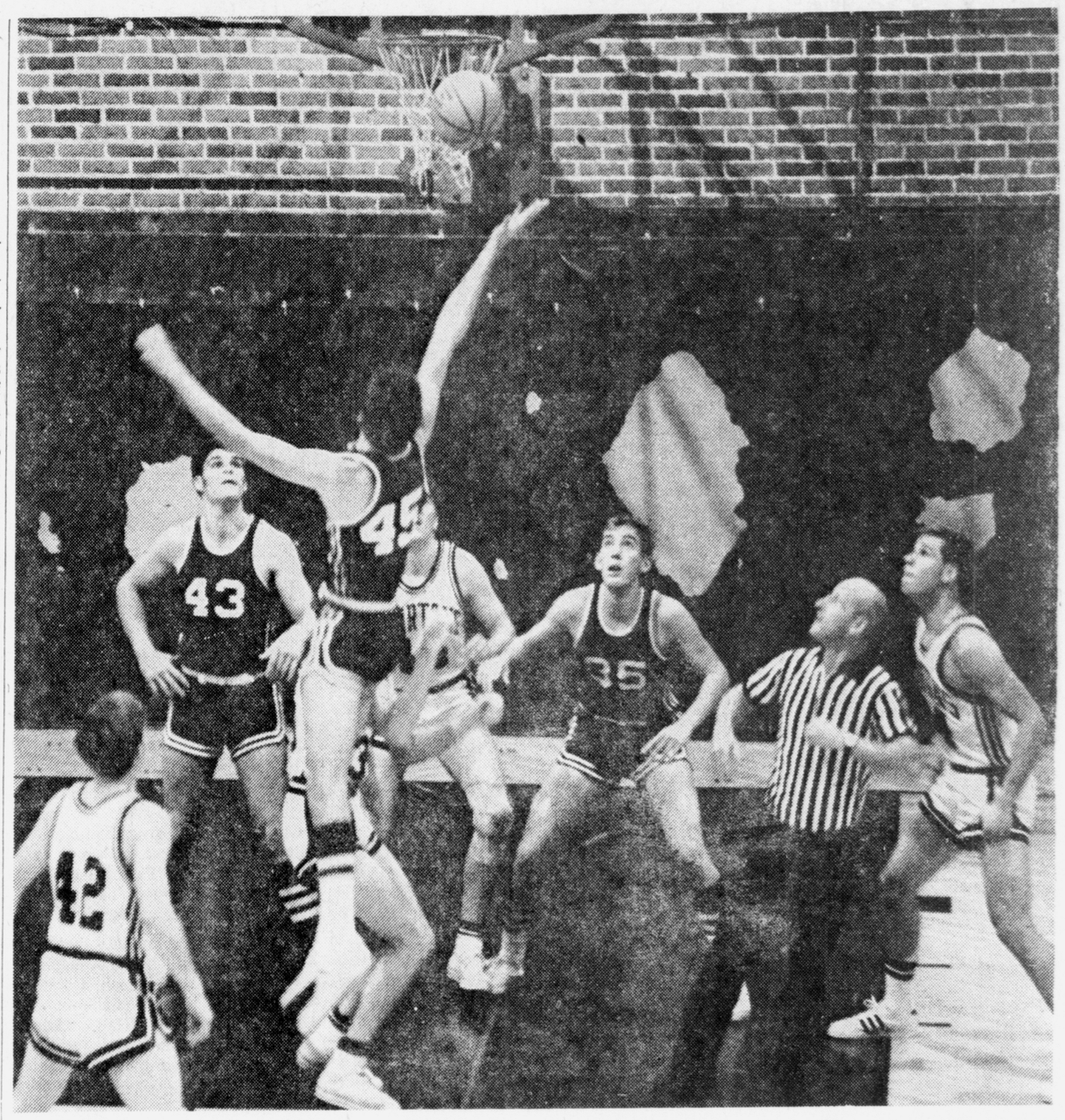
Joe Simonis, of Des Plaines who's averaging 193 in Classic play, paced the losers with a big 626 that included games of 214 and 215. George Schmidt of Addison had a 221 opener.

The standings:

Striking Lanes	53
Langlo's	47
Gaare Oil Co.	41
Morton Pontiac	41
V & S Hardware	39
Des Plaines Bowl	33
Maitre d' Restaurant	29
Buick in Evanston	25

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil				
Borvig	182	158	213	553
Krisch	214	191	182	587
Leja	177	204	168	549
Eberl	191	203	189	583
Grosch	204	175	207	586
	968	931	959	2858
Maitre d' Restaurant				
J. Simonis	214	215	197	626
Gill	213	178	162	553
Jacobs	161	166	171	498
Graff	183	151	181	515
Schmidt	221	173	145	539
	992	883	856	2731
Des Plaines Bowl				
Christensen	153	235	218	606
Miller	156	207	144	507
Neumann	186	199	167	552
Harris	158	203	186	547
Fogarett	144	167	161	472
	797	1011	876	2684
Elk Grove V&S Hardware				
Richards	166	177	185	528
Koenig	224	244	198	666
Grange	167	194	207	568
Veloria	195	188	174	557
Sypel	213	194	183	590
	965	997	947	2909
Strujubg Kabes				
Brown	190	176	199	565
Hehn	214	180	201	595
Aubert	182	178	213	573
Moores	168	204	183	555
Kamin	257	198	192	647
	1011	936	988	2935
Buick in Evanston				
W. Olson	206	178	178	562
Rogers	158	209	169	536
Lau	162	181	194	537
Walter	203	202	160	565
R. Olson	175	180	168	523
Morton Pontiac				
Glaser	134	187	187	508
Smith	191	179	191	561
White	162	132	144	438
Bennett	150	179	165	494
Lobinsky	179	200	173	552
	816	877	860	2553
Langlo's Refinishing				
Geiersbach	177	179	190	546
Lab	146	176	203	525
Seidel	177	170	133	480
Westman	183	182	178	543
Lofthouse	145	181	173	499
	828	888	877	2593



JUMP BALL NO. 7. Elgin and Harper players got tied up in knots nine times in their game last Friday night at the Elgin High School gym. Here Hawk forward Lyle Kiszonas (45) out leaps Jeff Lange (34) who remained flatfooted. Preparing to grab the ball are center Dave Willy (43) and forward Bob Spore (35). Elgin won the game 86-79 despite a late surge by the Hawks.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

In Women's Classic

Leaders Have Fun

Four of the top five teams in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had reasonable success Saturday night but the bottom three teams in the league were shut out.

First place Girard-Bruns blanked seventh place Lattof Chevrolet 4-0, second place Aloha-Duchess defeated then fourth place Des Plaines Lanes, third place Striking Lanes banked eighth place Morton Pontiac and fifth place Sims Bowl blanked sixth place Bank of Elk Grove 4-0.

The only change in the standings had Des Plaines Lanes slip from fourth to fifth and Sims Bowl move up from fifth to fourth.

GIRARD-BRUNS' victory retained the team's four-point lead over Aloha-Duchess.

Girard-Bruns won the first set 831-787 as Lottie Armel of Arlington Heights rolled a 175 game. Girard-Bruns, behind Joan Christensen's 188 and Vi Douglas' 180, won the second set 867-836. Donna Reinhardt had a 183 and Rose Kraft a 180.

In the final set, Girard-Bruns notched up 855 pins to Lattof's 765. Joan Christensen had a 191 and Shirley Schultz a 182 for the winners.

STRIKING LANES took 871-782, 788-785 and 898-833 set wins over Morton Pontiac to pick up four points in the PWCTL standings.

In the first set, Alice Nichols and Lu Schoenberger had 191 games and Alice Nichols, of Arlington Heights had the high series of 540.

For Morton Pontiac, Jan Broderick of Arlington Heights had a 184 game and Juanita Davis had a 195 game.

Lorrie Koch led Aloha-Duchess to its 3-1 win over Des Plaines Lanes by turning in a series of 588 which included games of 213, 183 and 192.

ALOHA-DUCHESS won the first set 834-746 and the second set 801-767. Isobel Kosi, the fifth ranked bowler in the league, had a 211 game. The final set was won by Des Plaines Lanes 853-781 as Delores Harris bowled a 217 game.

Sims Bowl moved from fifth place to within a half point of third place by defeating the Bank of Elk Grove 4-0.

Edith Wayne, who entered the three sets with an average of 159 rolled games of 195, 229 and 182 for a splendid 606 series.

SIMS BOWL took the first set 829-821 as Edith Wayne's 195 led the way. Glenda Austin of Rolling Meadows had a 187 game and a 180 game in the second set which Sims Bowl won 963-853. For Sims Edith Wayne had a 229 and Marge Lindenberg a 217 in the second set.

The finale had Sims Bowl winning with a 798-797 count as Edith Wayne had a 182 and Bonnie Hofbauer of Elk Grove a 183.

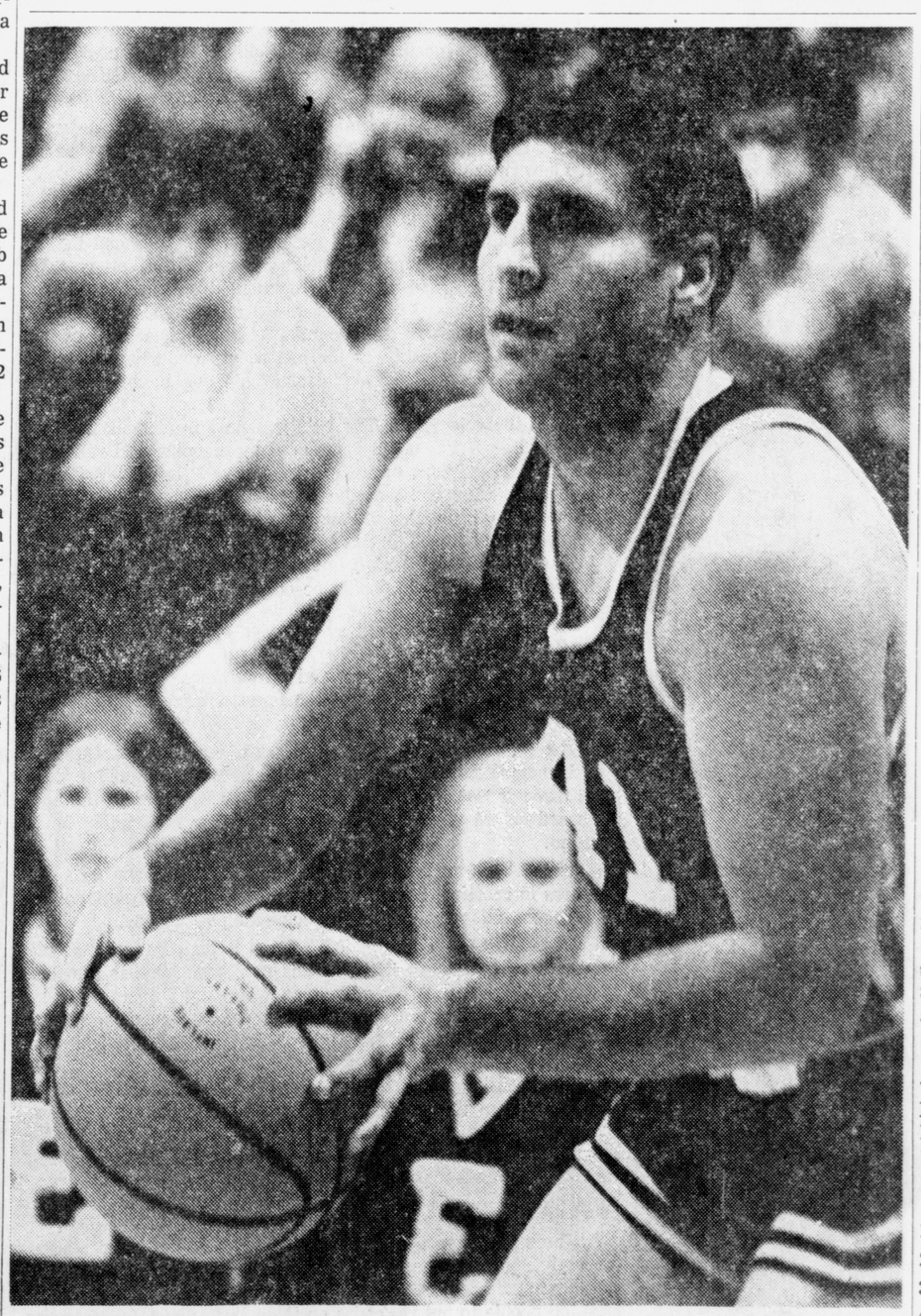
The standings:

1.	Girard-Bruns	30
2.	Aloha-Duchess	26
3.	Striking Lanes	24½
4.	Sims Bowl	24
5.	Des Plaines Lanes	21½
6.	Bank of Elk Grove	18
7.	Lattof Chevrolet	17
8.	Morton Pontiac	15

EDITH WAYNE

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Girard-Bruns				
Douglas	169	180	168	517
Armel	175	169	155	499
Schultz	173	161	182	516
Christensen	149	188	191	528
P. Harris	165	169	159	493
	831	867	855	2553
Lattof Chevrolet				
Woods	174	162	168	504
Schleman	160	146	146	452
Giemsoe	151	165	167	483
Kraft	134	180	138	452
Reinhardt	168	183	146	497
	787	836	765	2388
Morton Pontiac				
Baurhyte	170	133	155	458
Broderick	161	184	169	514
Herman	133	137	167	437
Miller	148	153	147	448
Davis	170	178	195	543
	782	785	833	2400
Doyle's-Striking Lanes				
Croston	183	161	178	522
Elarde (abs)	173	173	173	519
Whitmore	133	152	184	469
Nichols	191	165	184	540
Schoenberger	191	137	179	507
	871	788	898	2557
Bank of Elk Grove				
Hofbauer	155	170	183	508
Kick	176	157	113	446
Kolb (abs)	167	167	167	501
Reynolds	136	179	167	482
Austin	187	180	167	534
	821	853	797	2471
Sims Bowl				
Juenger	163	171	157	491
Lucchesi	157	165	169	491
Wayne	195	229	182	606
Winski	160	181	144	485
Lindenberg	154	217	146	517
	829	963	798	2590
Des Plaines Lanes				
D. Harris	143	165	217	525
Neumann	158	126	174	458
Lass	147	153	145	445
Kuhn	129	157	161	447
Lohse	169	166	156	491
	746	767	853	2366
Aloha-Du Beauty Salons				
Kosi	164	211	158	533
Koch	213	183	192	588
Fuchs	127	147	127	401
Ladd	176	114	147	437
Sicilian	154	146	157	457
	834	801	781	2416



PREPARING TO CUT loose another 20-footer is Scott Bischoff of Harper. Bischoff came off the bench to lead the Hawks in scoring last Friday night with 21 points. However, it wasn't enough as his mates went down to their first defeat ever, an 86-79 squeaker to Elgin. The game was played at the Elgin High School gym.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Palatine Cagers Play Saturday

Palatine High School basketball fans will have an opportunity Saturday night to get a sneak preview of the 1968-69 Pirate basketball team.

At 6:30 p.m. in the Palatine gym, the frosh team will play the sophomores for four seven minute quarters. The junior varsity will take on the varsity at 8 p.m. for four eight minute quarters. No admission will be charged.

Jordan Hopeful for 1969

Injuries Hit Key Falcons

by PAUL LOGAN

"We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full." — Marcel Proust

This French novelist's words best sum up the season of Forest View's gridders and the feelings of Coach Paul Jordan.

The Falcons suffered through a nine game campaign which robbed them of the little depth they had had originally ,and, hopefully, the experience the underclassmen received will pay off in full in 1969.

Capping the 1-7-1 season was probably the most crushing game of all . . . a last minute TD by the opposition to make the final game almost unbearable. The loss dropped the Falcons into sole possession of next to last place in the Mid-Suburban League with a 1-5-1 mark, just barely ahead of hapless Glenbard North.

"I DON'T KNOW of a worse way you could lose. It was kind — typical of our season. Our problem was we couldn't win the close ones," Jordan lamented.

The close ones were to Deerfield 14-6, Elk Grove 6-6, Prospect 12-6, and then Fremd 6-0.

"It was a year where if we didn't have anybody hurt we'd have been up there. But as the season went on we just became thinner and thinner through injuries," Jordan said.

The staggering injury totals read like this:

Out for the season — Doug Dahle, center, knee injury; Tim Osner, tackle, ankle injury.

Missing six games — Bill Stark, tackle, ankle injury.

MISSING five games — Larry Mainzer, halfback, knee injury; George Bauer, fullback, calcium deposit on muscle.

Missing four games — Rich Wiegman, tackle, broken toe and ankle injury; John Walker, tackle, knee and ankle injuries; Marc Gottula, guard, cracked rib.

Missing three games — Charlie Smith, guard, lower back injury; Keith Bauer, fullback, thigh, ankle, and wrist injuries.

There were others who missed one or two games or both but the point has been made — the Falcon sideline looked more like an infirmary.

FOUR OF THE senior standouts that managed to stay pretty healthy were Jim Daggett, John Caltagirone, Tim Gallagher, and Doug Hotchkiss.

"Daggett did a fine job this year and set a record at Forest View with 28 pass receptions. He also did a pretty good job for us at defensive end," Jordan said.

The rest of the league's coaches must have thought so too as they elected him to the MSL All-Star Team. The fine 5-10, 175 pounder finished second only to Conant's Larry Sicher, who set a league record for receptions. Daggett nabbed 20 for 309 yards and two touchdowns. Overall he caught 28 for 384 yards.

Daggett also finished high in rushing for the Falcons with 34 carries for 121 yards.

"CALTAGIRONE did a real fine job for us although he didn't get too much blocking. He also was outstanding at defensive safety," Jordan pointed out.

Caltagirone was the team's leading ball carrier hiking it 51 times for 109 yards. He finished third in receiving with 192 yards on 12 catches. He was also co-leader with Howard Mock with interceptions with five.

Of Hotchkiss, the Falcon mentor said, "He did an adequate job for us at quarterback."

THE SENIOR sign caller, who alternated with junior Dave Long, finished fourth in the league with a percentage of .524 — 22 completions in 42 attempts for 303 yards and three touchdowns. For the season he had 460 yards passing (34 of 77).

Centering the ball for the Falcon generals was "Tiny Tim" Gallagher. "He did a real fine job at center for a little guy," Jordan said.

Gallagher, who measures out to 5-8, 150 pounds, is very small when compared to the boy he replaced — Dahle, 6-4, 215 pounder. However, the scrappy little senior did well under the circumstances.

And as far as Jordan is concerned, the 1968 season is ancient history. Only the '69 season is important now. In this upcoming campaign things are really looking up for the Falcons.

RETURNING WILL be almost the complete defensive team. And that's one heck of a nucleus to start out with.

"Defensively," Jordan said gleefully, "is the brightest spot when looking to next year. They ranked pretty high in the league this year."

The Forest View defenders finished in sixth place and, considering that almost the whole team was new and inexperienced, they came along pretty fast.

"When you've got that many guy coming back you can't help but improve. It's a good feeling," Jordan added.

THIS "GOOD feeling" is made up of these defensive returnees:

Mike Pirron, Rich Olsen and Rick Posinger at the safeties; Bill Michalek, who received honorable mention in the MSL, and George Bauer at the linebacker spots; ends Gary Werner and Rick Weaver; tackles Jeff Brown and Chris Jankowski; guards Greg Swanson and Don Reid; and backs Mock and Bob Kasper.

"Kasper and Mock are two dandies. They really improved over the season," Jordan pointed out.

On offense the Falcons will also have plenty coming back, especially in the backfield. They'll have George Bauer, Mark Ennes, and John Ingo ready to take the handoff from one of three quarterbacks — Dave Long, Bob Kasper or Mike Pirron.

Long's MSL totals were 31 of 67 passes for 396 yards and two touchdowns. For the season he compiled 459 yards through the air (34 of 77).

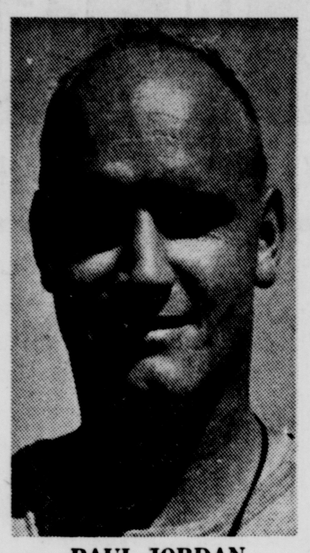
WAITING FOR A lot more passes next season will be a whole group of ends — Olsen, Werner, Wayne Meier, and Rick Weaver. Olsen was second to Daggett with 210 yards on 16 catches.

All in all Jordan is hopeful of 1969 but added this:

"It depends on how hard the team wants to work. Right now we're optimistic. We'll still be small but I think they've gained a lot of valuable experience the hard way.

"I think we've got a chance to be in contention next year; I'll be disappointed if we don't.

"I really think that Conant and Palatine will be real tough but our conference will also be pretty balanced compared to this year."



PAUL JORDAN

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	Opp
Total Points	66	156
Total First Downs	80	122
Total Yards Gained	1538	2401
Total Yards Rushing	576	1709
Total Yards Passing	962	663

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

	Att	Yds
Daggett	34	121
Caltagirone	51	109
Hibbler	19	65
Long	45	65
G. Bauer	17	57
K. Bauer	22	51
Kasper	18	48
Ennes	10	25
O'Donnell	9	22
Mainzer	6	17
Olsen	1	2

PASSING

	Att	Com	Yds
Hotchkiss	65	36	460
Long	77	34	459
Kasper	12	5	24
Caltagirone	7	2	19
Olsen	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds
Daggett	28	384
Olsen	16	210
Caltagirone	12	192
Meier	9	107
Hibbler	3	40
Hammer	1	16
O'Donnell	1	9
Johnson	2	7
K. Bauer	1	5
Smith	1	3
Ennes	1	-4
Kasper	2	-7

SCORING

Daggett — three touchdowns: all passes.
Long — two touchdowns: both runs.
Caltagirone — two touchdowns: punt return and pass.
Olsen — two touchdowns: both passes.
Hibbler — one touchdown: on pass.
Reid — five extra point conversions.

Cross Country Races Slated Thanksgiving

The Seventh Annual Mount Prospect Turkey Trot will be held Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The races will be split into six divisions.

Girls, ages 12 through 14, will run one-half mile for 10 awards.

Boys of junior high school age will run one-half mile for 15 awards.

Boys, freshmen and sophomores in the high school, will run two miles for 15 awards.

Boys, juniors and seniors in high school, will run two miles for 15 awards.

College men will run four miles for 15 awards and men over 28 will run two miles for five awards.

The Mount Prospect Country Club is located five blocks north of Route 58 and four blocks west of Route 83. Entry blanks are available at any park district office, the Mount Prospect Country Club or from school track coaches.

the best in SPORTS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Rolling Meadows

The Parakeets were chirping proudly after firing a 2140 series and 724 game in the **Thursday Eye Openers** league. This week's top bowlers were Edwina Heisig 520-202; Eileen Coldy 492-204; Irma Ressler 193; and Ginny Smith 183. An achievement patch was awarded to Esther Soukup for converting the 5-7 split.

WED., NOV. 20, 1968

For Paddock Area High School Football Scores

Dial 392-2100

After 11 p.m. Fridays
After 6 p.m. Saturdays

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23—6:30 P.M.

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove

One Lanes 25 and 26—
Bank of Elk Grove vs.
Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 27 and 28—
Sims Bowl vs.
Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Girard-Bruns vs.
Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Lattof Chevrolet vs.
Doyle's-Striking Lanes

Triton Bombs Harper, 105-81

Harper's basketball team is learning, but it's coming the hard way. It's tough to be beaten 105-81 but Coach John Gelch and his young men can chalk it up to experience.

They absorbed this whipping last Saturday night in the Mannheim Junior High School gym in North Lake. And the team that meted out the punishment was Triton College.

It was the second loss for the Hawks. The night before they pressed a good Elgin team pretty hard before falling 86-79.

The Warriors and the Hawks both had four men in double figures but Triton's were much higher marks. Paul Bruett, a 6-2 forward, led the charge with 29 markers on 13 field goals and three gifters.

The other two front liners for the Warriors — John Ruffin and Willie Blanchard — totaled 19 and 15, respectively.

The last big scorer was Triton's smallest man on the court — Frank Montgomery. The 5-10 guard pumped in 16 points.

Leading Harper was Bill Keehan and Jim Mellen. Keehan, a 6-4 forward, had 10 field goals in just 17 attempts and two of three free throws for 22 points. Mellen, the 5-8 playmaker for the Hawks, chipped in with 15.

Then came center Dave Willy and guard Mike Durding with 10 each.

The Warriors jumped off to a commanding 55-32 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way. Harper, according to Gelch, still kept right on fighting and displayed "a never say die attitude." The Hawks fired in 49 points in the second half but the Triton lead was just too much.

All the Hawks got into the act with everyone scoring but two — Bill McAndrews and Angelo Coduto.

For Triton there were 13 boys who played with 11 of them scoring to push their total over the century mark.

Triton enjoyed its largest lead with 13:27 remaining at 80-50. The Harper quintet was able to cut the margin to 20 at 84-64 before the hosts pulled away with about eight minutes to play.

Foul trouble again haunted the Hawks. They committed 30 to 21 for Triton. However, it was an improvement over the Elgin game where they totaled 35. Only Tom Keroszturi fouled out for Harper as compared to four Hawks last Friday.

The Hawks next game will be at Wright Junior College in Chicago at 2:30 p.m. Friday.
Pick up six point

TRITON (105)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bruett	13	3- 7	0	29
Ruffin, f	5	9-10	0	19
Montgomery, g	7	2- 4	3	16
Blanchard, c-f	7	1- 3	3	15
Grueff, g	2	3- 4	2	7
Gallimore, f	1	4- 7	2	6
Doyle, g	1	4- 4	4	14
Chiero, g	1	1- 2	3	3
Jordan, g	1	0- 0	1	2
Huffine, c	1	0- 1	1	2
Coleman, c	0	0- 0	2	0
Cangiolosi, g	0	0- 0	1	0
Inden, g	1	0- 0	2	2
	39	27-42	21	105

HARPER (81)

	EG	FT	PF	TP
Keehan, f	10	2-3	3	22
Mellen, g	5	3-4	3	15
Durding, g	4	2-2	2	10
Willy, c	2	6-9	4	10
Bischoff, f	4	1-1	2	7
Rodriguez, g	2	1-2	0	5
Spore, f	2	1-2	4	5
Stachelski, g	2	1-2	2	5
Kereszturi, g	0	1-1	5	1
Kiszonas, c	0	1-1	4	1
McAndrews, f	0	0-1	0	0
Coduto, g	0	0-0	1	0
	31	19-27	30	81

Halftime score: Triton 55, Harper 32.

COMMANDER ARTHUR K. Schmidt (left) of the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, awards a Certificate of Appreciation to W. C. Wolf, President (center) and Barth C. Hansen, Assistant Cashier of Business Development at the Bank of Arlington Heights, for their help in publicizing National Safe Boating Week.

The Bank of Arlington Heights displayed a trailerable boat in the lobby and made available information about the United States Power Squadrons, a boating organization dedicated to safer boating through education. Skokie Valley Squadron, a unit of the National, is active in this area and offers classes in Prospect High School evenings for adults.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A

Grand Opening

Smart - up - to - the - minute styles with broad selections include famous quality names in men's apparel:

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Gant
Arrow
Enro

Casual Slacks & Jeans
Levi

Sport Shirts
Jantzen
Thane
Arrow
Jockey

Sweaters
Jantzen
Bryant of Scotland
Jaeger

Sport Coats
Lanham
Stanley Blacker
Palm Beach

Dress Slacks
Austin Hill
Shelby

Rainwear
London Fog
Royalad

Outerwear-Sportswear
Mighty-Mac
Lakeland
Woolrich

Neckties
Rivetz
Roostercraft

Pajamas and Robes
Enro
Faultless
Tom'n Jerry

Socks
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Thane

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Arrow
Jockey

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Harness House
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We carry —
Men's sizes
Young Men's sizes
Boys' sizes
(14 to 20)

Of a new exciting store for men and young men — featuring the most popular quality brands of clothing and furnishings — conveniently located in the center of Palatine.

the village square
40 West Palatine Road

Squire on the Square

Register for Free Drawing

1st PRIZE
Palm Beach 100% Wool Sport Coat or Blazer
(your choice)

2nd PRIZE
Your choice of a Jaeger - Jantzen or Maclean Sweater
(— Shetland or Lambs wool)

10 MORE PRIZES
Gant, Arrow and Enro Shirts
(your choice)

We want you to see our new store. Come in and register anytime between now and Saturday, November 30.

Drawing for prizes will be held Saturday, November 30 at 11 a.m. (It is not necessary to be present to win a prize)

Store Hours:

9:00 to 6:00 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.
Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

Deer Hunting Outlook Good

The Illinois white-tailed deer population is as high or higher in most areas than it was in 1967, according to biologists of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Hard frosts in many parts of the state have killed annual undergrowth and most trees in the timberlands are bare. A fall much drier than the fall of 1967 has facilitated the corn harvest. All conditions indicate that the deer harvest this year should be larger than in 1967.

The deer season is divided into two portions, November 22, 23 and 24, and December 6, 7 and 8. The limit is one deer per hunter in a season. Hunters may take a deer of any age or either sex. Hunters who bag a deer must report to a check station on the same day the deer was killed.

HUNTING HOURS are from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day. Sportsmen must have a valid permit and hunting license in their possession when in the field.

Shotguns of 20 gauge or larger loaded with rifled slugs and capable of firing no more than three shots without reloading may be used to take deer. Single shot muzzle loading rifles of 38 caliber or larger are legal also.

Hunters must wear a cap and a coat or vest of solid red, orange or yellow color.

Quail, pheasant, Hungarian partridge, rabbits or other upland game species may not be hunted in Jo Daviess, Carroll, Hardin or Pope counties during the deer season. It is lawful to hunt upland game during the deer season in the other counties open for deer hunting provided that the hunter wears the vivid clothing required for deer hunters — a cap and a coat or vest of solid red, orange or yellow color.

DEER HUNTERS in Pope, Jo Daviess and Carroll counties who bag does are requested to bring the reproductive organs of the does they kill to the check station when they bring in their deer. The Illinois Department of Conservation is cooperating with Eastern Illinois University in a study of dee rreproduction.

Hunters are reminded that the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is again sponsoring a Big Deer Contest. Details and application blanks for the contest are available at check stations.

There are now 23 counties for which deer permits are no longer available: Bureau, Carroll, Jo Daviess, La Salle, Marshall, McHenry, Ogle, Rock Island and Stephenson in Northern Illinois; Adams, Fulton, Hancock, Mason, Peoria and Woodford in Central Illinois; Fayette, Hardin, Johnson, St. Clair, Saline, Union, Wayne and Williamson in Southern Iilinois.

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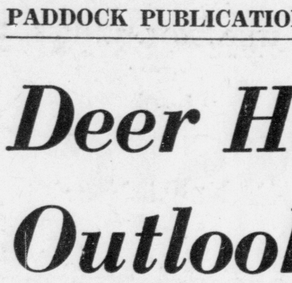

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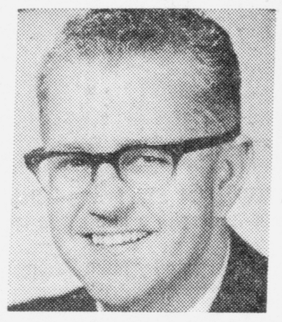

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Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

HUNTING TIPS

For Trotters' Lemon

Hunter Groomed As Backup Man

More than casual interest will be directed at Bobby Hunter in zthe lineup of the Harlem Globetrotters against the Washington Generals at Chicago Stadium a week from Friday night (Nov. 29).

The former Tennessee A & I star, a native of New York City now in his third Trotters season, is more than just a fine basketball player. He occupies a special place in team planning. His horizons are unlimited.

Meadowlark Lemon, the Trotters superb showman, undoubtedly can hold the top comedy spot as long as he's able to cavort around the court. However, a backup man has to be groomed in the event of injury, retirement or another contingency and the mantel seems to have fallen on the shoulders of the six foot five inch Hunter, a great one at the fun-making proclivities.

Selected as an all-American prep cager performing for Seward Park High of Manhattan, he chose Tennessee A & I from among the many scholarship bids he received and followed up an outstanding college career with one season at Wilmington in the Eastern Pro Basketball League. The Trotters have been grooming him with two seasons since then on global jaunts with a second club they own and already he is a favorite with fans around the world.

It's quite possible that someday he will be following in the footsteps of Lemon, Goose Tatum, Inman Jackson, Bob ("Showboaat) Hall, Marques Haynes, Sam Wheeler and other Globetrotters showman greats.

With Ferguson Jenkins, Cubs pitching ace, joining Lemon, Hunter, and the two dribbling aces, Leon Hillard and Freddie Neal, in the fun at the Stadium, the Trotters will present one of the most entertaining troupes in their 43-season history. Hillard, a Chicagoan and also one of the Trotters best comedy artists of all time, is now playing coach of the team and will be honored by hometown friends, including alumni groups from his old high school, McKinley.

The Stadium program will start at 7:30 and will be augmented by the Trotters added coterie of variety artists from all over the world.

Still Best Mark

Team Didn't Jell

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

While preparing for the 1968 football season, optimism was high at Conant High School football practices — as high as any place south of Euclid Avenue.

Conant fans, before the opening game, were thinking in terms of a Mid-Suburban League co-championship. Why? Well, there was Scott Johnson to throw the football, Larry Sicher to catch the football and Jim McGraw to run with the football for starters.

And most important, the Cougars did not have to play on the north side of Euclid Avenue where Arlington was mass-producing college football material.

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

BUT SOMETHING not so funny happened on the way to the MSL co-championship. The Cougars were nipped at Lake Park, were tripped up at Elk Grove, blew a game with Prospect, and finished with losses to Wheeling and Palatine.

It wasn't that Johnson wasn't throwing passes, or Sicher wasn't catching passes or McGraw wasn't running with the football, it was, as head coach Ralph Losee put it, "We were a team that just didn't jell. We just didn't put everything together."

When the Cougars did jell, they were a potent football team — the kind of Football team that demolished Glenbard North, blanked Lockport Central, defeated Forest View and knocked off Fremd.

The Conant offensive team was one of the more respected in the Mid-Suburban League and was headed by two record holders.

QUARTERBACK Scott Johnson, with yet another year to play, broke MSL career records in passes attempted, passes completed, yards passing and total offense. For the 1968 season he completed 88 of 164 passes for 1,114 yards and six touchdowns.

Flanker Larry Sicher, a Howard Twilley proto-type, caught 49 passes (a record) for 570 yards (a record) in 1968 and he finished his career with 68 catches (a record) for 791 yards (a record).

Sicher was not the only standout Cougar receiver for end Dennis McGlory caught 24 passes for 330 yards.

Halfback Jim McGraw led the running attack with 712 yards in 126 carries and he scored 11 touchdowns and nine extra points for 75 points.

RALPH VOLPE was Conant's second leading ground gainer with 231 yards and Jim Farinosi was third with 191 yards.

Conant's offensive line provided some of the best protection in the league.

Center Bruce Rucks anchored the line and there were very few times when he could not handle a situation. The guards were Mike Andrews and Tim Koertgen, two powerfully built young men, and the tackles most of the season were Bob Bland and Pat Dwyer.

Though tight ends Jim Button and Mike Bair caught only one pass between them, their blocking was important to the Cougar offense.

Defensively Conant had its good days and its bad. The Cougars limited three opponents to a touchdown or less but on three occasions gave up more than 30 points.

Farinosi headed the defensive unit along with his linebacking mates Andrews, John Gerker, Mike Minkoff and Gary Allgeyer.

THE DEFENSIVE line consisted of Fred Beasley, John Goodrich, Bob Santelli, Mike O'Malley, Mike Dearth, Ed Greder and Jim Orendorf along with Andrews and Dwyer. Ned Ross saw little action but was injured most of the season.

Conant's secondary, which was made up mostly of Tom Higgins, Bill Donovan, Mike Bubley, Jeff Riggio and McGlory, combined to pick off eight enemy passes.

Returning for the 1969 season will be Johnson, McGraw, Beasley, Allgeyer, O'Malley and Orendorf and Losee says, "When half your backfield consists of Johnson and McGraw you won't be hurting."

To some, the season was disappointing. But it should not be overlooked that Conant's 1968 campaign, four wins and five losses, was the school's best in its short history.

And as Ralph Losee said at the Conant Fall Sports Banquet Thursday night, "I hope that this improvement is a sign of things to come."

RALPH LOSEE

1968 CONANT FOOTBALL

21	Lake Park		24
39	Glenbard North		6
27	Elk Grove		31
6	Lockport Central		0
20	Prospect		37
19	Forest View		7
32	Fremd		20
7	Wheeling		32
0	Palatine		14

	CON	OPP
First Downs	100	93
Rushing Attempts	312	308
Rushing Yardage	1205	1111
Avg. Per Carry	3.9	3.6
Passes Attempted	170	135
Passes Completed	88	62
Passing Percentage	51.8	45.9
Passes Int. By	8	14
Yards Penalized	456	386
Fumbles Lost	11	12

RUSHING STATISTICS

	ATT	YDS
McGraw	126	712
Volpe	67	231
Farinosi	56	191
Riggio	13	56
Johnson	39	15
Higgins	2	5
Andrews	1	3
Sicher	7	-3
Button	1	-5

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	INT
Johnson	164	88	1,114	6	12
McGraw	5	0	0	0	1
Button	1	0	0	0	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	NO	YDS
Sicher	49	570
McGlory	24	330
McGraw	6	88
Farinosi	3	-7
Riggio	2	105
Volpe	2	12
Higgins	1	13
Button	1	4

TOTAL SCORING

	TD	EP	FG	PTS
McGraw	11	9	0	75
Volpe	4	3	0	27
Sicher	4	0	0	24
McGlory	2	1	0	13
Johnson	2	0	0	12
Riggio	2	0	0	12
Farinosi	1	2	0	8

600 CLUB

(Deadline: Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.)

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

674—TERRY JOHNSON, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 236-235-203 Nov. 5.

669—KEN SIKORSKI, bowling for Mufich Buick in Striking Men Classic at Striking, hit 235-233-201 Nov. 12.

666-JOHN KOENIG, bowling for Elk Grove V&S Hardware in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 224-244-198 Nov. 16.

662—EARL PERGANDE, bowling for Corrugated Design in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 211-224-227 Nov. 13.

658—EARL HANSON, bowling for Country Club Lounge in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 212-231-215 Nov. 5.

269-652—BILL RADUNZ, bowling for Steve's Sons Sheet Metal in Northwest Men's Suburban Handicap at Thunderbird, hit 211-269-172 Nov. 11.

648—DENNIS HARROD, bowling for Pure-Solvents in Pure Oil at Elk Grove, hit 190-223-235 Nov. 14.

647-257—DICK KAMIN, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 257-198-192 Nov. 16.

257-642—AL HAASE, bowling for Mufich Buick in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 204-257-181 Nov. 12.

254-635—RICH CARPENTER, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 254-180-201 Nov. 13.

633—BOB NICHOLS, bowling for Norge Colonial Village in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 197-214-222 Nov. 13.

632—DON SAWICKI, bowling for Norge Colonial Village in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-234-197 Nov. 13.

632—GILL HARTMANN, bowling for Streamwood Barber Shop in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 206-236-190 Nov. 5.

630—JIM THOMPSON, bowling for Red's Higgins-Golf Barber Shop in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 193-224-213 Nov. 5.

259-629—JAY HOBAN, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's at Beverly, hit 169-259-201 Nov. 13.

627—ED WILLIAMS, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-201-233 Nov. 15.

626—JOE SIMONIS, bowling for Maitre d' Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 214-215-197 Nov. 16.

625—KARL VONHUBEN, bowling for Delta Patrol Service in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-219-203 Nov. 13.

624—FRANK MORANDA, bowling for Pure Oil Co. in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 235-192-197 Nov. 5.

622—JACK TRAINOR, bowling for Crest Heating in Tuesday Night Scratch at Hoffman, hit 200-184-234 Nov. 5.

622—BOB GILBERT, bowling for Delta Patrol Service in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 215-217-190 Nov. 13

617—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Striking ing Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 182-237-199 Nov. 7.

617—WINNIE Lohse, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Striking Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 223-182-212 Nov. 14.

615—VERN REIKER, bowling for No. 3 in Friady Mixed Scratch at Hoffman, hit 198-181-236 Nov. 8.

613—TOM BELCHER, bowling for Algonquin Inn in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 177-203-233 Nov. 12.

613—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Liebers Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-181-236 Nov. 13.

608—RUSS CONDITO, bowling for Baird-Warner in Striking Men's Classic at Striking, hit 193-182-233 Nov. 13.

606—BOB McCOWAN, bowling for Pure-Hexanes in Pure Oil at Elk Grove, hit 169-202-235 Nov. 14.

606—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 153-235-218 Nov. 16.

600—AL DUENN, bowling for Budweiser in Sunday Morning Men at Jeffery, hit 200-199-201 Nov. 17.

JUST DOGS

By Dave Terrill

Midwest Training Meeting —

Last Saturday, the Midwest Training Clubs Association held a general business meeting in the LaFollette Park fieldhouse in Chicago. On hand were 145 persons from various obedience dog training clubs throughout the Middle-West.

The meeting was important because it was held in order to acquaint the obedience dog training people with all the changes in the new rules to become effective Jan. 1, 1969...

Starting at 10 a.m., there was general discussion followed by lunch at noon. The afternoon session had as its principal speaker, John Brownell, assistant to the president of the American Kennel Club. It was because of Brownell's attending that many folks were there, in order to voice their opinions. Perhaps, however, at no time in the history of obedience dog training in this country, was there ever such an overwhelming objection raised relative to one new rule. That rule was the one which would have not permitted a handicapped person to show his dog in an obedience trial.

When the rules were first published in July, it was not long before everyone was up in arms over the handicapped ruling. It must have been heard by the AKC, because Brownell advised at the meeting Saturday, that the board of directors of the kennel club were to meet Dec. 10 at which time he felt substantial changes would be made in this section of the rules.

The end result of the whole affair points up one thing, above all, and that is that the obedience dog training people believe in sportsmanship and fairplay.

New Book —

Your editor has just received an advance copy of a book which may well become one of the finest tributes ever published for pure-bred show dogs.

The book, titled, "Great Show Dosg of America," presents in word and picture the top 400 blue-ribbon winners starting from 1956 through 1966. Written by Irene Phillips Khatoonian, the book is based on the top winning dogs as rated by the Phillips Point System.

In the book you will see the leading Best in Show dogs and winners in sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting breeds and the facts about them during the past decade.

Of interest to readers of this column is that the tow residents of the area have dogs listed in this new book. One is the Irish Setter, Ch. Carrvale's Terry Terhune, owned by William Spilio sof Palatine. The othef is the Weimaraner, American and Canadian Ch. Gourmet's Sardar, owned by Mrs. Erma Muster of Bensenville.

The book is now available at better book stores and pet shops, or direct from the publisher, Howell Book House, 845 3rd Ave., New York, 10022.

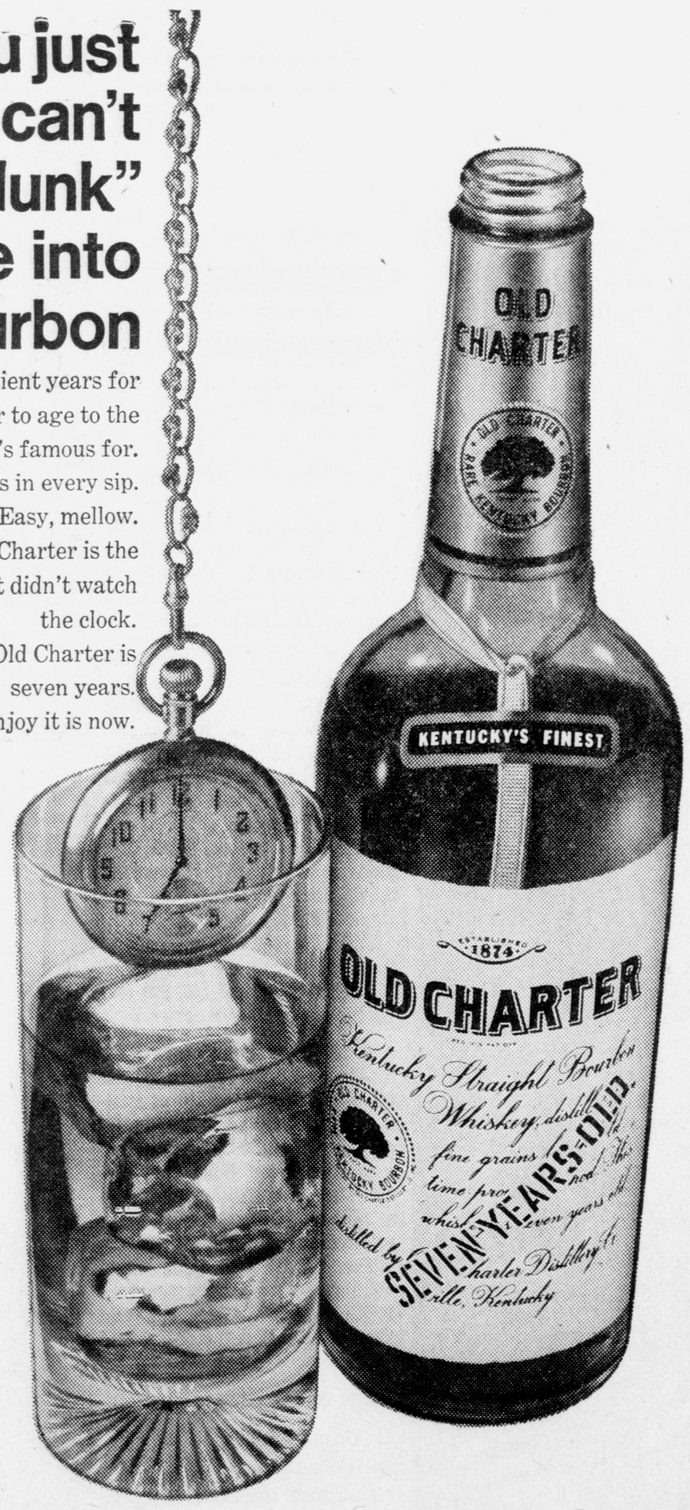
should keep an eye on their dogs. After all, the postman should not

Barks & Bays —

There has been a commercial on some of the radio stations recently about the number of postmen bitten by dogs during the past year. Some 7,000 in all. The commercial then goes on to remind people to put zip codes on their mail, which is, of course, a good idea. It does bring to mind, however, that dog owners hould keep an eye on their dogs. After all, the postman should not have to contend with an obstacle course. Keep in mind, also, that Uncle Sam takes a dim view of such dog owners.

You just can't "dunk" time into Bourbon

It takes seven patient years for Old Charter to age to the flavor it's famous for.
The taste of time is in every sip.
Easy, mellow.
That's why Old Charter is the Bourbon that didn't watch the clock.
The time to age Old Charter is seven years.
The time to enjoy it is now.



Old Charter is 86 proof. It's Kentucky's finest straight bourbon whiskey from the Old Charter Dist. Co. Louisville, Ky.

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Sat. & Sun:
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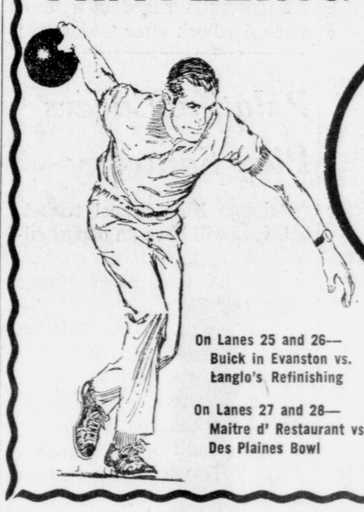

At Hoffman Lanes
Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Buick in Evanston vs.
Langlo's Refinishing

On Lanes 27 and 28—
Maitre d' Restaurant vs.
Des Plaines Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Striking Lanes vs.
Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Gaare Oil Company vs.
Elk Grove V&S Hardware

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PART C

WED., NOV. 20, 1968

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MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg.	Col.
Answering Service	C-1	2
Blacktopping	C-1	2
Carpentry, Building	C-1	2
Carpet Cleaning	C-1	2
Cement Work	C-1	3
Design & Drafting	C-1	3
Dressmaking	C-1	3
Drywall	C-1	3
Fencing	C-1	3
Floor Refinishing	C-1	3
Gutters, Downspouts	C-1	3
Hearing Aids	C-1	3
Heating	C-1	4
Home, Exterior	C-1	4
Home Maintenance	C-1	4
Maintenance	C-1	4
Moving, Hauling	C-1	4
Nursery Schools, Child Care	C-1	4
Painting & Decorating	C-1	4
Plastering	C-1	5
Plowing	C-1	5
Roofing	C-1	5
Rubber Stamps	C-1	5
Sandblasting	C-1	5
Tiling	C-1	5
Tree Care	C-1	5
Upholstering	C-1	5
Vacuum Repairs	C-1	6
Window Cleaning	C-1	6

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg.	Col.
Antiques	C-9	6
Automobiles:		
Used	C-2	7
Foreign & Sports	C-2	7
Trucks & Trailers	C-2	7
Parts	C-2	7
Tires	C-2	8
Business Opportunity	C-2	6
Cameras	C-2	6
Clothing, Furs, Etc., used	C-9	6
Dogs, Pets & Equipment	C-2	6
Employment Services:		
Female	C-3	1
Male	C-6	1
Entertainment	C-2	7
Found	C-2	6
Furniture, Furnishings	C-9	5
Gardening Equipment	C-2	5
Help Wanted:		
Female	C-3	7
Male	C-6	5
Male or Female	C-9	3
Situations Wanted	C-9	2
Home Appliances	C-9	5
Lost	C-2	6
Machinery & Equipment	C-2	5
Miscellaneous	C-2	4
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	C-2	8
Personal	C-2	6
Pianos, Organs	C-9	6
Produce for Sale	C-2	7
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	C-2	7
Real Estate:		
Houses	C-1	6
Farms	C-1	8
Wanted	C-1	8
Income Property	C-2	1
Business Opportunity	C-2	1
Mobile Homes	C-1	8
Vacant Lots	C-1	8
Cemetery Lots	C-1	8
Rentals:		
Apartments	C-2	2
Houses	C-2	3
Wanted	C-2	1
Commercial	C-2	1
Rooms	C-2	1
Sporting Goods	C-2	5
Travel & Camping Trailers	C-2	5
Wanted to Buy	C-2	7
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Jordan Hopeful for 1969

Injuries Hit Key Falcons

by PAUL LOGAN

"We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full." — Marcel Proust

This French novelist's words best sum up the season of Forest View's gridders and the feelings of Coach Paul Jordan.

The Falcons suffered through a nine game campaign which robbed them of the little depth they had had originally ,and, hopefully, the experience the underclassmen received will pay off in full in 1969.

Capping the 1-7-1 season was probably the most crushing game of all . . . a last minute TD by the opposition to make the final game almost unbearable. The loss dropped the Falcons into sole possession of next to last place in the Mid-Suburban League with a 1-5-1 mark, just barely ahead of hapless Glenbard North.

"I DON'T KNOW of a worse way you could lose. It was kind — typical of our season. Our problem was we couldn't win the close ones," Jordan lamented.

The close ones were to Deerfield 14-6, Elk Grove 6-6, Prospect 12-6, and then Fremd 6-0.

"It was a year where if we didn't have anybody hurt we'd have been up there. But as the season went on we just became thinner and thinner through injuries," Jordan said.

The staggering injury totals read like this:

Out for the season — Doug Dahle, center, knee injury; Tim Osner, tackle, ankle injury.

Missing six games — Bill Stark, tackle, ankle injury.

MISSING five games — Larry Mainzer, halfback, knee injury; George Bauer, fullback, calcium deposit on muscle.

Missing four games — Rich Wiegman, tackle, broken toe and ankle injury; John Walker, tackle, knee and ankle injuries; Marc Gottula, guard, cracked rib.

Missing three games — Charlie Smith, guard, lower back injury; Keith Bauer, fullback, thigh, ankle, and wrist injuries.

There were others who missed one or two games or both but the point has been made — the Falcon sideline looked more like an infirmary.

FOUR OF THE senior standouts that managed to stay pretty healthy were Jim Daggett, John Caltagirone, Tim Gallagher, and Doug Hotchkiss.

"Daggett did a fine job this year and set a record at Forest View with 28 pass receptions. He also did a pretty good job for us at defensive end," Jordan said.

The rest of the league's coaches must have thought so too as they elected him to the MSL All-Star Team. The fine 5-10, 175 pounder finished second only to Conant's Larry Sicher, who set a league record for receptions. Daggett nabbed 20 for 309 yards and two touchdowns. Overall he caught 28 for 384 yards.

Daggett also finished high in rushing for the Falcons with 34 carries for 121 yards.

"CALTAGIRONE did a real fine job for us although he didn't get too much blocking. He also was outstanding at defensive safety," Jordan pointed out.

Caltagirone was the team's leading ball carrier hiking it 51 times for 109 yards. He finished third in receiving with 192 yards on 12 catches. He was also coleader with Howard Mock with interceptions with five.

Of Hotchkiss, the Falcon mentor said, "He did an adequate job for us at quarterback."

THE SENIOR sign caller, who alternated with junior Dave Long, finished fourth in the league with a percentage of .524 — 22 completions in 42 attempts for 303 yards and three touchdowns. For the season he had 460 yards passing (34 of 77).

Centering the ball for the Falcon generals was "Tiny Tim" Gallagher. "He did a real fine job at center for a little guy," Jordan said.

Gallagher, who measures out to 5-8, 150 pounds, is very small when compared to the boy he replaced — Dahle, 6-4, 215 pounder. However, the scrappy little senior did well under the circumstances.

And as far as Jordan is concerned, the 1968 season is ancient history. Only the '69 season is important now. In this upcoming campaign things are really looking up for the Falcons.

RETURNING WILL be almost the complete defensive team. And that's one heck of a nucleus to start out with.

"Defensively," Jordan said gleefully, "is the brightest spot when looking to next year. They ranked pretty high in the league this year."

The Forest View defenders finished in sixth place and, considering that almost the whole team was new and inexperienced, they came along pretty fast.

"When you've got that many guy coming back you can't help but improve. It's a good feeling," Jordan added.

THIS "GOOD feeling" is made up of these defensive returnees:

Mike Pirron, Rich Olsen and Rick Posinger at the safeties; Bill Michalek, who received honorable mention in the MSL, and George Bauer at the linebacker spots; ends Gary Werner and Rick Weaver; tackles Jeff Brown and Chris Jankowski; guards Greg Swanson and Don Reid; and backs Mock and Bob Kasper.

"Kasper and Mock are two dandies. They really improved over the season," Jordan pointed out.

On offense the Falcons will also have plenty coming back, especially in the backfield. They'll have George Bauer, Mark Ennes, and John Ingo ready to take the handoff from one of three quarterbacks — Dave Long, Bob Kasper or Mike Pirron.

Long's MSL totals were 31 of 67 passes for 396 yards and two touchdowns. For the season he compiled 459 yards through the air (34 of 77).

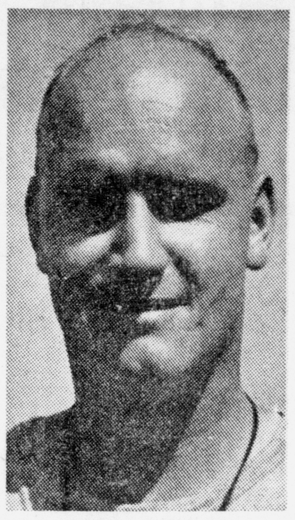
WAITING FOR A lot more passes next season will be a whole group of ends — Olsen, Werner, Wayne Meier, and Rick Weaver. Olsen was second to Daggett with 210 yards on 16 catches.

All in all Jordan is hopeful of 1969 but added this:

"It depends on how hard the team wants to work. Right now we're optimistic. We'll still be small but I think they've gained a lot of valuable experience the hard way.

"I think we've got a chance to be in contention next year; I'll be disappointed if we don't.

"I really think that Conant and Palatine will be real tough but our conference will also be pretty balanced compared to this year."



PAUL JORDAN

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	Opp
Total Points	66	156
Total First Downs	80	122
Total Yards Gained	1538	2401
Total Yards Rushing	576	1709
Total Yards Passing	962	663

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

	Att	Yds
Daggett	34	121
Caltagirone	51	109
Hibbler	19	65
Long	45	65
G. Bauer	17	57
K. Bauer	22	51
Kasper	18	48
Ennes	10	25
O'Donnell	9	22
Mainzer	6	17
Olsen	1	2

PASSING

	Att	Com	Yds
Hotchkiss	65	36	460
Long	77	34	459
Kasper	12	5	24
Caltagirone	7	2	19
Olsen	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds
Daggett	28	384
Olsen	16	210
Caltagirone	12	192
Meier	9	107
Hibbler	3	40
Hammer	1	16
O'Donnell	1	9
Johnson	2	7
K. Bauer	1	5
Smith	1	3
Ennes	1	-4
Kasper	2	-7

SCORING

Daggett — three touchdowns: all passes.
Long — two touchdowns: both runs.
Caltagirone — two touchdowns: punt return and pass.
Olsen — two touchdowns: both passes.
Hibbler — one touchdown: on pass.
Reid — five extra point conversions.

Cross Country Races Slated Thanksgiving

The Seventh Annual Mount Prospect Turkey Trot will be held Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The races will be split into six divisions.

Girls, ages 12 through 14, will run one-half mile for 10 awards.

Boys of junior high school age will run one-half mile for 15 awards.

Boys, freshmen and sophomores in the high school, will run two miles for 15 awards.

Boys, juniors and seniors in high school, will run two miles for 15 awards.

College men will run four miles for 15 awards and men over 28 will run two miles for five awards.

The Mount Prospect Country Club is located five blocks north of Route 58 and four blocks west of Route 83. Entry blanks are available at any park district office, the Mount Prospect Country Club or from school track coaches.

WED., NOV. 20, 1968

For Paddock Area High School Football Scores

Dial 392-2100

After 11 p.m. Fridays
After 6 p.m. Saturdays

the best in **SPORTS**
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

At Rolling Meadows

The Parakeets were chirping proudly after firing a 2140 series and 724 game in the **Thursday Eye Openers** league. . .This week's top bowlers were Edwina Heisig 520-202; Eileen Coldy 492-204; Irma Ressler 193; and Ginny Smith 183. . . An achievement patch was awarded to Esther Soukup for converting the 5-7 split.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23—6:30 P.M.

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove

One Lanes 25 and 26—
Bank of Elk Grove vs.
Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 27 and 28—
Sims Bowl vs.
Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Girard-Bruns vs.
Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Lattof Chevrolet vs.
Doyle's-Striking Lanes

Triton Bombs Harper, 105-81

Harper's basketball team is learning, but it's coming the hard way. It's tough to be beaten 105-81 but Coach John Gelch and his young men can chalk it up to experience.

They absorbed this whipping last Saturday night in the Mannheim Junior High School gym in North Lake. And the team that meted out the punishment was Triton College.

It was the second loss for the Hawks. The night before they pressed a good Elgin team pretty hard before falling 86-79.

The Warriors and the Hawks both had four men in double figures but Triton's were much higher marks. Paul Bruett, a 6-2 forward, led the charge with 29 markers on 13 field goals and three gifters.

The other two front liners for the Warriors — John Ruffin and Willie Blanchard — totaled 19 and 15, respectively.

The last big scorer was Triton's smallest man on the court — Frank Montgomery. The 5-10 guard pumped in 16 points.

Leading Harper was Bill Keehan and Jim Mellen. Keehan, a 6-4 forward, had 10 field goals in just 17 attempts and two of three free throws for 22 points. Mellen, the 5-8 playmaker for the Hawks, chipped in with 15.

Then came center Dave Willy and guard Mike Durding with 10 each.

The Warriors jumped off to a commanding 55-32 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way. Harper, according to Gelch, still kept right on fighting and displayed "a never say die attitude." The Hawks fired in 49 points in the second half but the Triton lead was just too much.

All the Hawks got into the act with everyone scoring but two — Bill McAndrews and Angelo Coduto.

For Triton there were 13 boys who played with 11 of them scoring to push their total over the century mark.

Triton enjoyed its largest lead with 13:27 remaining at 80-50. The Harper quintet was able to cut the margin to 20 at 84-64 before the hosts pulled away with about eight minutes to play.

Foul trouble again haunted the Hawks. They committed 30 to 21 for Triton. However, it was an improvement over the Elgin game where they totaled 35. Only Tom Keroszturi fouled out for Harper as compared to four Hawks last Friday.

The Hawks next game will be at Wright Junior College in Chicago at 2:30 p.m. Friday.
Pick up six point

TRITON (105)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bruett	13	3- 7	0	29
Ruffin, f	5	9-10	0	19
Montgomery, g	7	2- 4	3	16
Blanchard, c-f	7	1- 3	3	15
Grueff, g	2	3- 4	2	7
Gallimore, f	1	4- 7	2	6
Doyle, g	1	4- 4		14
Chiero, g	1	1- 2	3	3
Jordan, g	1	0- 0	1	2
Huffine, c	1	0- 1	1	2
Coleman, c	0	0- 0	2	0
Cangiolosi, g	0	0- 0	1	0
Inden, g	1	0- 0	2	2
	39	27-42	21	105

HARPER (81)

	EG	FT	PF	TP
Keehan, f	10	2-3	3	22
Mellen, g	5	3-4	3	15
Durding, g	4	2-2	2	10
Willy, c	2	6-9	4	10
Bischoff, f	4	1-1	2	7
Rodriguez, g	2	1-2	0	5
Spore, f	2	1-2	4	5
Stachelski, g	2	1-2	2	5
Kereszturi, g	0	1-1	5	1
Kiszonas, c	0	1-1	4	1
McAndrews, f	0	0-1	0	0
Coduto, g	0	0-0	1	0
	31	19-27	30	81

Halftime score: Triton 55, Harper 32.

COMMANDER ARTHUR K. Schmidt (left) of the Skokie Valley Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, awards a Certificate of Appreciation to W. C. Wolf, President (center) and Barth C. Hansen, Assistant Cashier of Business Development at the Bank of Arlington Heights, for their help in publicizing National Safe Boating Week.

The Bank of Arlington Heights displayed a trailerable boat in the lobby and made available information about the United States Power Squadrons, a boating organization dedicated to safer boating through education. Skokie Valley Squadron, a unit of the National, is active in this area and offers classes in Prospect High School evenings for adults.

YOU'RE INVITED TO A

Grand Opening

Smart - up - to - the - minute styles with broad selections include famous quality names in men's apparel:

Dress Shirts
Gant
Arrow
Enro

Casual Slacks & Jeans
Levi

Sport Shirts
Jantzen
Thane
Arrow
Jockey

Sweaters
Jantzen
Bryant of Scotland
Jaeger

Sport Coats
Lanham
Stanley Blacker
Palm Beach

Dress Slacks
Austin Hill
Shelby

Rainwear
London Fog
Royalad

Outerwear-Sportswear
Mighty-Mac
Lakeland
Woolrich

Neckties
Rivetz
Roostercraft

Pajamas and Robes
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Faultless
Tom'n Jerry

Socks
Burlington
Thane

Underwear
Arrow
Jockey

Belts
Harness House
Salvatori

We carry —
Men's sizes
Young Men's sizes
Boys' sizes
(14 to 20)

Of a new exciting store for men and young men — featuring the most popular quality brands of clothing and furnishings — conveniently located in the center of Palatine.

the village square
40 West Palatine Road

Squire on the Square

Register for Free Drawing

1st PRIZE
Palm Beach 100% Wool Sport Coat or Blazer
(your choice)

2nd PRIZE
Your choice of a Jaeger - Jantzen or Maclean Sweater
(— Shetland or Lambs wool)

10 MORE PRIZES
Gant, Arrow and Enro Shirts
(your choice)

We want you to see our new store. Come in and register anytime between now and Saturday, November 30.

Drawing for prizes will be held Saturday, November 30 at 11 a.m. (It is not necessary to be present to win a prize)

Store Hours:

9:00 to 6:00 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.
Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

ONLY TWO LEFT

2 FLATS

Models open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
211 Valley Lane
Arlington Heights

Quality construction & luxury living.

Each unit has:
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Sep. dining room
- All blt-in kitch. appl.
- Solid masonry construction
- Central air-conditioning
- Aluminum S/S
- Guaranteed rental for $300 per mo. for each unit the 1st two years.

Will consider your home on trade. For facts & figures, call Bill Mullins.

392-1010

Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Other times call 392-6500

MULLINS – REALTORS

SEE Clover, Realtors and under for sale — Houses.

R. E.—Business Opportunity

Tavern on over 1 acre of ground with large highway frontage. 8 rm. apartment. Full bsmt. Ample parking area. Ideal for combined supper club tavern operation. Priced only $32,000. requires $15,000 cash.

REALTY SALES
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

Bus Stop Restaurant

Located on Main St. in Wauconda. This offers an ideal setup for the enterprising couple. Price including real estate and all fixtures, etc. $24,000.

REALTY SALES
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

Wanted to Rent

Vacant 3 bdrm. home for Dec. & Jan. until my new home is completed. Will consider apt. or summer home if suitable storage such as empty store front or two car gar. can be located. Will consider any possibility. Call

ES 9-6220 eves. CL 9-0375

Sales Manager needs 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished home or townhouse apartment, vicinity of Palatine. December thru February. Excellent references.
CALL MR. FICK 437-6010

SINGLE or double garage, any location, Call Mrs. Larson 774-9100 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SPACE For Mobile Home in Palatine. 253-7955 after 6 p.m.

HARPER student desires small apartment, Arlington area. Write Paddock Publication, Box E 68 Arlington Heights, Ill.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS
All conveniences, maid service.
REASONABLE RATES
GENTLEMEN PREFERRED
TRIANGLE MOTEL
FL 8-2730

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

ROOM for lady with private family, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING room in private home, prefer female teacher. Non-smoker. 392-0949, after 5 p.m.

ROOM For Rent: 216 South Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

FURNISHED room, suitable for two, Itasca. 773-1286.

SLEEPING room for woman, private entrance & bath. CL 3-4382.

GENTLEMEN only — furnished room with private entrance. Randhurst area. 824-8213.

For Rent—Commercial

Space in new deluxe Colonial building. Top location in Elk Grove Village. Increments from 75 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft., central air conditioning, plenty of parking. Rentals from $3.00 per sq. ft.

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GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
PALATINE

We are pleased to announce that we are now accepting lease applications for the Georgetown Apartments. Air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apartments fully carpeted. Models open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Located at corner Cornell, Carter & Colfax Streets.

L. F. Draper and Associates, Inc.
358-4750 359-4060

CAPRI TERRACE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS

Heat - water, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. Adults only.
200 N. Wolf Road Wheeling, Ill.
537-1310 or 537-4199

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

2 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Level
$153 to $188

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, heat, water. Hotpoint range and refrigerator & pool facilities.

Management by
KIMBALL HILL
& ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

NOW LEASING
for November, December, January & February.
1 & 2 bdrm. luxury apartments, fully crptd., Hot Point electric kitchen including dishwashers, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool.

PRINCE CHARLES APTS.
2415 S. Goebbert, Arl. Hts.
437-1926 Between 9 a.m.-5:30

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

Now leasing 1 bedroom apartments.

$160

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, generous closet space, large living dining "L," Hotpoint appliances & pool facilities.

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KIMBALL HILL
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DEC., JAN. & FEB.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Completely re-dec., air-cond., sound proof, heated pool. Heat, water & gas free. Courtesy bus to train depot.
ST. JOHNS APTS.
1500 Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect
439-4151

CEDAR GLEN APTS.
New 1 & 2 bdrm. Indoor parking. from $175. Immediate occupancy.
E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.
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Two bdrm. apartment. Downtown Mt. Prospect. 2 blks. to train. $187.50.
BEN F. EIDAMILLER & CO.
680 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-4142

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BACHELOR QUARTERS

Small 1 room furnished guest house w/bath. Convenient location, $85 mo. Call days, Mrs. Sanders 299-0042. Eves., 259-5974.

ADDISON — large 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. Private patio. 543-9225 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM apartment, large, modern, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, brick 2 flat, 543-5682.

WHEELING — Modern 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, refrigerator, stove, perfect to transportation, schools & shopping. December 1 occupancy. $165. 537-5134.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available at no extra charge. Call: 392-6208 after 6:30 p.m. for further information.

WHEELING: 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths. Close to schools & shopping. Stove & refrigerator. $200 month. 945-0222, agent.

BARRINGTON, new deluxe 3 bedroom Townhouse. Now renting. $270. 381-3687.

WHEELING — Modern two bedroom, large carpeted living room, pool, kitchen appliances and utilities included, $175. 537-7064, after 5 p.m.

ELGIN — one and two bedroom furnished apartments $150 - $175. 695-0984

MOUNT Prospect — sublease 2 bedroom apartment near C&NW station. $195. CL 5-1985.

WHEELING-Capri Terrace Apartments. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, heat included, swimming pool. LE 7-5844 or 537-8917 after 6:30 p.m.

WHEELING area — 1 bedroom, central air conditioning, patio. Stove, refrigerator included. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 537-7293

PALATINE — 304 N. Brockway. Two 1st floor one bedroom apartments available. Heat, range & refrigerator included. $165 month. 774-9362.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment for quiet responsible person $90. 359-1468

ARLINGTON — One Bedroom Apartment, Carpeted, Pool, Tennis courts. Sub-lease, $165. Available 12-7-68. 439-6767

PALATINE: Large One Bedroom Apartment, w/bsmt. area. $175 month, including utilities. No pets. Available Dec. 15. 358-5133.

ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. Refrigerator, gas stove included. All utilities except electricity. Near Dempster & Potter Roads, Des Plaines. 298-2986.

SMALL flat. Near McHenry. Heated. Stove and refrigerator. $75. One month security deposit. FLanders 8-1061.

ARLINGTON Heights: sublet luxury 2 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, carpeted, air-conditioned, appliances, pool. Children & pets O.K. Available Nov. 25. 259-4915.

1 AND 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Telrik, Inc. 956-0711.

ARLINGTON — 5 oversized rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Stonegate. $210. 392-5893.

PALATINE — two bedroom, 1st floor. Stove, refrigerator. Convenient location. December occupancy. 255-2795.

ADDISON — Large 2 bedroom apartment, $165 monthly. Phone 834-4941.

ST. JOHN'S apartments, 1500 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, 1 bedroom, 6 months sublease, heat furnished, $160 month. December 1st occupancy, 437-0904 after 5 p.m.

LOOKING for one man age 25-30 to share apartment. 1 bedroom furnished — twin beds, in Mt. Prospect. Split $175 month rent. Ask for John — 437-6133

SINGLE woman to share furnished apartment — Des Plaines. 827-1619 or CL 5-6865.

2 ROOM furnished efficiency bachelor apartment, $110 includes all utilities. Park Lane Apartments, Lake Zurich. 438-6818; evenings 438-6432.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom garden apartment, stove, refrigerator, water & heat included. $135 a month. 359-2478.

HANOVER Park: 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard, $200 month. 259-2075.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room, patio. 206 N. Brockway, Palatine. Call after 5 p.m. 358-4660. Available December.

For Rent—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 BATHS
RANGE

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, attached garage. Newly decorated. Across from country club.
DECEMBER 1st OCCUPANCY
$225

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 BATHS
HUGE FAMILY ROOM

A large immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with built-in kitchen includes a huge paneled family room. Lovely neighborhood on spacious lot.
JANUARY 1st OCCUPANCY
$255

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

Arlington Heights

3 bdrm. duplex. All blt-in appl., central air-cond., garage & bsmt. $300 a mo. 2 year lease.
MULLINS 392-6500

Arl. Hts. - 3 bdrm. ranch, pan. rec. rm., bsmt., gar. 2 blks. to Wayside and public schools. Newly decorated. Immed. occup. $235.

CL 5-6760 after 6 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch. Bsmt., gar., 1½ baths. Immed. occupancy. $250 a month.

HOMES NxNW
358-0110

MUNDELEIN

2 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., garage. Immed. occup.

COUNTRY COUSIN INC.
Mundelein 566-6720

HOFFMAN Estates, High Point. Immaculate 3 year old, 4 bedroom split level, 1½ baths, family, living & dining room. 2 car garage, W/W carpeting. Just decorated. $300 month. 894-9473.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom house, full basement $175 month. Phone 537-8205.

PROSPECT Heights — 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, 815-726-5167.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances, $190. CL 5-8761.

MOUNT Prospect: 2 bedrooms, garage, gas heat. Hardwood floors. Available Jan. 1, 1969. CLearbrook 5-0100. After 6 p.m., 392-5213.

HOFFMAN Estates—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Close to shopping. $215. 437-2256 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

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We Can Give You
Blanket Coverage of
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and all rural areas
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1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine cabinet included, slightly used, sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.
FULL PRICE, $51.30
or terms of $5.10 per mo.
Call: Capitol Sewing Mach.
Credit Mgr.
469-7204, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
If toll, call collect

CHRISTMAS
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ELMHURST COUNTRY CLUB
Wooddale Rd., Wood Dale, Ill.
Sponsor
Memorial Hospital Guild.
NOVEMBER 20th, 21st, 22nd.
Noon to 10 p.m., Wed., Thurs.
Noon to 6 p.m., Friday
Continuous buffet available.

WANTED

Rainbow water softeners. We will allow you $75 trade-in allowance thru December 20, 1968.

THE SMITH & DANIEL CO.
358-6000
"The Service People"

DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE

Charming wood Early American miniatures, some reproductions of museum originals. 49 cents & up. Handmade Doll-houses —furnished or unfurnished too.

Chas. Klehm & Son Nursery
2 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts.
437-2880

SALE

Clothing, toys, household items. Nov. 21st, 12-7 p.m. Nov. 22nd, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Palatine American Legion Hall, 122 Palatine Rd. Sponsored by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood.

TRY
A
AD!

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE

Mirrors, frames, furn., interesting decorative items. Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 479 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove, Cambridge Subd. off Rt. 68.

FOUR 96" two light fluorescent fixtures with 8 lamps. 529-3391, before Saturday noon or after Wednesday.

VACUUM cleaner, hose replacement, $5.95 with your ends. Dove Vacuum Cleaner Service, 359-3593.

SOFTWATER $5 per month. Johnson Water conditioning Co. 255-1107 or FL 9-3200.

REDWOOD basket weave fence, 10-8' lengths, 4' high. 7-8' lengths, 5' high. Posts included. Two months old. 654-3676.

FORMICA cutouts, 17" rounds 50 cents each. 20"x30" rectangles, or corners, $1 each. 259-5378.

23' BLACK/white TV, stand. 4x6 framed peg board, bottle sterilizer, stroller, car bed, Infanseat, ice skates. 437-5858.

LIVE Christmas trees in baskets $2.98 and up. 2 blocks south of North Avenue on Bloomingdale Road, Wheaton.

LITTLE Christmas Town, Advent calendar, $1.00 at Paddock Publications, or $1.10 from Little Christmas Town, 203 N. Wabash, Chicago.

GARAGE doors — 7'x7'10½", one section $15. 7'x8' three section $15. 16½'x8' five section $25. All hardware included. MO 5-1765

COCKTAIL ring, 1 center ¼ carat diamond, 3 diamond chips., white gold, $100. 766-6095.

SHOPSMITH, excellent condition. 392-9381.

COLORED Christmas lites, 1/3 of original price. 537-8947.

12'x15' BEIGE rug, cost $130 new — will sell for $65. Used only 2 months 537-6991.

4 HOSTESS trays — genuine "Woodcraft," with storage rack. 296-3188.

GARAGE sale — housewares, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4 p.m. 4305 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows.

3-PIECE bedroom set, Mobilaire air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 30" 4 burner Tappan electric range. 359-4622.

HUTCH; large table; walnut bedroom furniture; Coleman stove; umbrella table 358-1325, evenings.

SNOWPLOWING — fast reliable service for Palatine — Inverness. Free estimates. 359-1468.

8' OVERCAB pickup camper with jacks, $550. 438-6702.

AMERICAN Flyer 316th scale, 2 complete trains, extra equipment, 170' track, 6 switches, trestle, cost $300. Asking $125. 253-3542.

TWO aluminum picture windows with jalousie windows on both sides. Storm & screens. Require 7x5' opening. Very reasonable. CL 3-4656.

TWIN bed, Western style, bookcase headboard,, boxspring, mattress. Underwood reconditioned typewriter. Kenmore automatic washer. 299-1806.

POOL table — slate top, 4½' x 7½'. Harmony electric guitar & amplifier, $100. Juke box, 80 selections, 45 RPM, $85. 894-6593.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Nov. 23. 578 Exmoor, Elk Grove Village.

Sporting Goods

Marlin Goose gun 36" barrel shotgun, perfect, $35. Winchester Canadian Centennial $125. Mossberg .22 bolt action, 8 powerscope, perfect $25. .22 pistol 9" target barrel, IJACW collector's item $40. .22 pistol 8 shot German $30.
359-1088

Order Now for Christmas
Brand new regulation size, 1" slate pool tables, with full playing equipment & mfr. guarantee. $1,400 list price, only $1,050 installed. Call 359-3313 after 6 p.m. Dealer.

LADIES Golf clubs. Used one season. $35. 437-5074.

Travel and Camping Trailers

Attention:
Campers & Hunters
Camper on 1 ton truck w/special cabinet type body. Storage space for all equip. Must see to appreciate. Like new. Very low mileage. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. Private party.
PHONE 837-5931

FOLDING top to convert panel truck to camper bus. $100. 815-385-3185.

Gardening Equipment

Used 10 hp. wheelhorse tractor w/mower & hydraulic front end loader. Leaf vac. trailer unit, chain saws, power sweeper, power rake, leaf vac., snow blowers, rollers. Gravely Tractor w/mower & many other attachments. Gravely generator. Other used equip. too numerous to mention. Also garden tools, grass seed & fertilizer.
GRAVELY EQUIPMENT
225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
358-1020, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

10 HP TRACTOR with snowblower attachment. 392-5032.

Machinery and Equipment

SCHRAMM model 75 air compressor with hose, tools and 2 air hammers. HE 7-2020, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLES — white, toy, male, AKC, excellent quality. 439-6727

POODLE Grooming in my home. $7. 358-7719.

GROOMING for Poodles, reasonable. 259-0392.

LABRADOR retriever puppies, 7 weeks old, AKC, $100. 438-8431.

POODLES, standard, champion line, apricot, M/F, 9 weeks $100/up. 837-8410

GROOMING For Dogs; Poodles, Schnauzers, Reasonable. 894-3561

AKC miniature Schnauzer, male 10 weeks, puppy shots, $100. CL 5-0981.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, lovable, obedient, housebroken, watchdog, reasonable. NE 4-3621.

DALMATIAN puppies, champion sired, AKC registered, 3 months old, shots, $50 up. 529-5188.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, 12 weeks old, black & tan. 824-0065.

SCHNAUZER standard pups, AKC, ears cropped, shots, male and female. FA 3-8642.

AKC registered Coonhound pups, 1 month old, $50. 392-3451.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, excellent bloodline, salt and pepper. 7 weeks. $95 and up. 259-6483.

SCHNAUZER Miniature pups, AKC, Champion sired. 2 females, 9 months. To sell or lease. Champions at stud. 529-4730.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, Champion sired. 8 weeks old. Males & females. Excellent temperament. 967-8964.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, large boned, puppy shots. Females, $75; males, $100. 356-8823.

TO BE given away — German Shorthair, 2 yrs. old., male. 894-6414.

FIVE beautiful kittens — Free to good homes. Box trained. 392-6651

MALE black toy poodle, AKC, $75. 358-6968, after 6 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN Terrier puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, 392-9780.

1½ YEAR old female Siamese to a good home, $15. 894-4299.

POODLE puppies, AKC, snow white toys, male, home raised. 358-3675.

TOY poodle, silver, male, 7 weeks, AKC, 439-5346.

BLACK & white Collie, male, AKC, reasonable. 3 years old. 392-2941 after 7 p.m.

Cameras

YASHICA 35 mm, 1.8 lens with 135 mm, 300 mm light meter, flash attachment and skylight filter. 392-9756. after 7 p.m.

Lost

BROWN curly haired German Shepherd, no collar, vicinity of Buffalo Grove. 537-6191.

VICINITY of Forest River and Cherry Hill. Mount Prospect. Grey Schnauzer. Reward. 827-0534.

LADIES Hamilton watch, Arlington-Mount Prospect area, keepsake. Reward. 392-0181.

$50 REWARD, large black dog, male, no collar. 392-3451.

$100 REWARD, lost cat, black/white. Palatine, FL 8-0740 or 259-4871

BOX containing cocktail dresses & coats and box containing toys. Vicinity Rt. 83 & Touhy, Oct. 31st. Reward. Please contact Grace Rebmann, 12000 Broadway, Alden, New York.

Found

FOUND Halloween Eve — child's (size 10-12) navy blue pea coat. 392-2286.

BOY'S reversible cotton jacket. Approximately size 6. 200 block of N. Plum Grove Road, 358-7109.

SCHWINN Bicycle, northwest Arlington Heights. Please identify. CL 3-1938.

MAN'S glasses and case, found in parking lot of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., 1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 392-9050, ask for Bea Schoonvelt.

Business Opportunities

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in established part time business to allow for expansion. Man in west or northwest location preferred. Excellent present earnings and growth possibilities $4,000 cash required. 439-9867 after 5 p.m.

SMALL Investment to start own business. P.O. Box 403, Arlington Heights.

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WANTED: Season Passes or tickets to the Chicago Bears Home Games. Call : Frank Paveza, 438-6379 or 253-1520, ext. 226.

HEARING aids for rent. $1.00 a day. Call 392-4750.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only, as of 10/7/68. Philip Goranson.

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Jensen tri-axial Imperial 610-B. Georgian 400. Klipsch horn, Altec Lansing Voice of the Theater. Altec Lansing 605-A duplex. Pilot 280, FM Multiplex stereo tuner. HH Scott 222-C stereo amplifier. After 6 p.m.
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ZENITH 21" color TV — works. Needs repair, $55. After 5 p.m. 529-9886.

23" CONSOLE RCA Victor TV. Like new $75. 766-3327.

AMATEUR radio, Drake 2-C receiver crystal calibrater, perfect condition, $190. Johnson Ranger transmitter with manuals, $65. 537-2943.

HI-FI system. Includes Gerrard changer, 20 watt amplifier. Console Jensen speakers. (FM tuner optional). $65. 392-2056.

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and most popular! Serving faithfully since 1962. TV, BIRTHDAYS, schools, CHURCHES, etc. Children or adults. Contact Mr. James at 438-7305 and after 6:30 p.m. 359-3252.
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MAGNUS type chord organ. 529-9092.

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COVER Straw & horse hay by the ton. Delivered. 392-3751.

Auto Parts

'64 OLDS engine — 4 speed Cadillac hydro, 390 hp., 4 barrel, complete, block reworked. Trophy winner run only summer season. $200. HE 7-2292 ask for Eddie.

Foreign and Sports Cars

1965 VOLVO, 2-dr. sedan, white, red interior. W/W's. Excellent condition. Low mileage. New snow tires. $1450. 279-3083.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN sedan — excellent condition. Best offer. 392-2813.

MG 1100 1965 excellent condition, $500. 392-2531 evenings.

'67 SHELBY GT350 4-speed mags. P/S, P/B, alarm. 529-5551, Gary.

1962 TRIUMPH TR-3. Very good condition, $600. CL 3-7553.

1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire, radio, whitewalls, wires. $1,200 or offer. 894-6656.

1967 KARMANN VW convertible. Excellent condition. Best offer. Low mileage. 537-5449.

1966 MERCEDES. White. Radio. Air. Automatic. Excellent condition $2350. 359-4192.

Trucks, Trailers

STORAGE trailers for sale or lease. F.R.C. Tire Co. 21 E. Hintz Road, Wheeling, Ill.

¾ TON Jeep pick-up, 4-wheel drive with snowplow, runs perfect. $750. 543-4068.

1966 CHEVY Sport Van. Very good condition, $1,000. 437-0082.

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1962 CHEVY truck, ½ ton. Good condition. $500. 766-5799.

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1963 ECONOLINE sports van, R&H. Runs good. $450. 392-2040.

SAVE $300 or more-brand new 1968 and 1969 Chevrolet and Ford ¾ ton pickup trucks with racks. Repossession — will sell at factory invoice cost. Terms. ST 2-0010

Automobiles—Used

CHEVY 1964, Impala, 4-dr hardtop, full power plus air, excellent condition. CL 3-6931

MUSTANG-1966, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, $1,250. 426-6004.

1967 FIREBIRD "400" convertible, P/S P/B, power top, deluxe interior & decor groups. $2,550 firm. CL 3-6052.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. $695 or best offer. 437-3768.

1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88. White. Good condition. $1275. 529-4445.

1959 OLDSMOBILE, $150. Good condition. Call 773-1688.

PRIVATE party 1961 Ford wagon, $85. 1958 Ford, $55. 437-3260.

'65 FORD wagon, V-8, stick, R/H, good condition, $900 or best offer. 529-4454

Automobiles—Used

1960 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. Auto., excel. tires, R/H, runs good. '60 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr, stick shift, runs good, tires excel., R/H. Best offer for each.
894-6602

1962 MERCURY Monterey 2-dr. hardtop, has engine tank heater, ready for winter, 358-3716

1963 VALIANT convertible, automatic, buckets, good condition, $550. 956-1966

MUSTANG, '67 blue fastback, A/T, extras. Private. $1900/offer. 438-7705.

'65 IMPALA 4-dr. hardtop, P/B, P/S, air, 8 cylinder. Top condition. $1500. Private, CL 3-2424

'66 IMPALA 4-dr. hardtop, PB, P/S, air, 8 cylinder, excellent condition, First $1800 takes. Private, CL 3-2424.

OLDSMOBILE-1964, P/S, V-6, automatic, $700. 426-6004.

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., hardtop, factory air-cond., P/S, P/B, R&H, whitewalls. Burgundy with matching interior & black Cordova top. Complete tune-up 1 mo. ago. Asking $2,100. Also: automatic transmission for '55 or '56 Chevrolet, new seals, firm, $25. 546-8710.

1966 BUICK LeSabre convertible, best offer. 815-385-3185.

1966 FORD LTD 4-dr. hardtop. A/T, P/B, P/S, clean, low mileage. Best offer. 766-5780.

1964 GRAND Prix, full power & accessories, original owner. 10 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights.

'68 GTO, 360 hp, close ratio, 4-sp., 390 posi, vinyl roof. 439-2394.

'66 GTO convertible, 4-speed, tri-power, like new tires, $1650. 827-1750.

1965 DODGE Coronet 500, 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition. $1050. 392-0525 after 4 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville. All power. Tilt wheel. Excellent condition. 439-4869.

1961 BUICK Electra 225 convertible, P/S, P/B, power seat & window, good tires & body, runs fine. $400. 437-1139.

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1960 STUDEBAKER, stick 6 cylinder, runs good. $60. LA 9-1694.

1963 CADILLAC 4-dr. hardtop. Full power, 6-way seats. AM-FM radio, air conditioned, automatic door locks. Excellent condition. Must sell. Asking $1,490. Call after 6 p.m. 537-1713.

1962 PONTIAC station wagon, all power, low mileage, best offer. 537-1217.

1966 AMBASSADOR Dpl., hardtop, V-8, P/S, H/R, console, W/W. Red with black and white interior. Extra clean, $1,350. ST 2-0010.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr hardtop, clean and runs fine, $625. 359-0692.

'67 PONTIAC Ventura 2-dr hardtop. Power —Steering — brakes, air conditioned, excellent condition, must sell. $2500 or offer. Days, 358-7111

1962 FORD Fairlane 500. 6 stick. Clean. $300. 392-5164.

'68 CAMARO Custom 4-speed. $2,300. 437-2648.

1964 OLDS Super 88, 4-Dr. P/S, A/T, Owner $1200. CL 3-7259.

PONTIAC '65 — Grand Prix. P/S, P/B. Good condition $1,400. 259-4591.

1962 PONTIAC Tempest 2-dr. sports coupe, good condition, $325. 259-1431.

1964 CHEVY SS, vinyl top, air conditioning. $800. After 6 p.m., CL 3-7669.

1966 MERCEDES. White. Radio. Air. Automatic. Excellent condition $2350. 359-4192.

1963 DODGE Dart. Good condition. $150. 537-9185.

'65 CORVAIR 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, W/W, $700. 358-4760.

1960 FORD wagon, P/S, radio, W/W. Good condition $300. 359-1088.

MUST sell — '68 Firebird, A/T, R/H, console, P/S, W/O, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition, low mileage, $2,700. 537-0917.

'57 CHEVY 327-375 hp, short block, 411 gear, etc. 894-6037.

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1963 FORD, 352 XL convertible, bucket seats, new whitewall tires. New transmission, radio & heater. CLearbrook 5-3173, after 5 p.m. All day weekends.

1966 MERCURY Colony Park, 9-pass., P/S, P/B, T/W, AM-FM, roof rack, new shocks, W/W, very clean, low mileage, $1,850. 259-0336.

1968 CONTINENTAL 2-dr., vinyl top, air conditioned. Warranty. Must sell. CLearbrook 3-3854.

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1965 FORD station wagon. Clean. P/B, P/S. $1,350. 766-7436.

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WANT AD INDEX

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Carpet Cleaning	C-1	2
Cement Work	C-1	3
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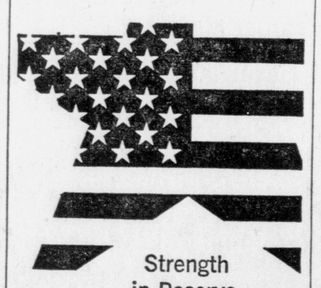

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REUPH. SOFA $45 plus fabric, CHAIR $22 plus fabric, SECTIONALS $28 ea. plus fabric, COMPANION SALE CUSTOM FABRIC SLIPCOVERS, CHAIR $12 plus fabric. SOFA $22,, plus fabric. CUSTOM DRAPES. CARPETING from $4.69 per yard. Work guaranteed. Call now. FREE estimate. Terms avail.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS
div. of Chesterfield Uphol. Inc.

QUALITY custom reupholstering, work guaranteed with satisfaction. Free pick up and delivery. Free estimates. 24 hour. 543-7835.

FURNITURE recovered — better than new. Also slipcovers and draperies. All prices. Free estimates. Terms. Call, 469-3713, Engstrom.

REUPHOLSTERING & Draperies — Reasonably priced. Christmas deliveries. Phone 529-9388.

A LARGER HOME?
A SMALLER HOME?
You'll Find Many
In the Classified

Vacuum Repairs

ANNOUNCING
Another Kirby office to serve you better. We are Kirby authorized distributors. We repair all Kirbys. Limited offer of free pickup & delivery.
637-1052

Window Cleaning

J & J Window cleaning company, reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Dependable. 894-4350.

Real Estate—Houses

ARLINGTON HTS.-Immed. Poss.
Deluxe 7-rm. Ranch, 2-car att. gar. with many additional features. Central air-cond., oven, range, ref., washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, and many more extras too numerous to mention.
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
(UNINCORP.) ONLY $28,500. Picturesque 5 rm., 2 bdrm. ranch on quiet street. Formica cab. kit. with built-ins. Full base. 2-car gar. 12'x12' foundation for additional room.
NORTHBROOK Unicorp.
A home and large lot with a variety of potential. 9 rms., 6 bdrms., 2 mod. baths. Cab. kit. Excel. for lg. fam. or 2nd flr. in-law apt. 2-car att. gar. on 270'x364'. Taxes under $600. $44,900.
BARRINGTON—
Near Train & Town
Only 2 yrs. old, 2-12 Flats. All 2-bdrm., approx. 1100 sq. ft. Stoves, ref's. and air-conditioners. Plenty of closet space and bsmt. storage. Ample parking. Gross approx. $27,000 each.

Clover REALTORS, INC.
1451 E. Palatine Road
Arlington Heights 394-1100
Member MAP
Multiple Listing Service

LIBERTYVILLE-Valley Pk.
Brick & frame tri-level w/ att. gar., on 84x140 lot. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, cabinet kitch., built-ins, family rm. w/frplc. $39,000.
MUNDELEIN-Loch Lomond
2 story colonial w/att. gar., on 71x130' lot. 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, bsmt, fam. rm., spac. closets. Close to school. Lake & beach rights. $41,000.
COUNTRY COUSIN INC.
Mundelein 566-6720
(Hwy 176, ½ blk. W of Hwy 45)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER
Immed. poss. Transferred, must sell. 2 yr. old, 4 bdrm., Colonial. 2½ baths, fam. rm., w/fireplace. Lg. fam. cer. kit., disposal, dishwasher, Sep. din. rm. & liv. rm. 100% wool crptg., drapes, s/s, Patio, 2 car gar. Humidifier. Desirable loc. Walk to school Immac. cond. Low 40's. 439-1682.

Cary Area Bargain
Modern 2 bdrm. home on 2 large lots, gas heat, 2 car gar. Access to Fox River. Immediate possession. Only $10,500, requires $500 cash, balance on long term mortgage.
REALTY SALES
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

WOODLAND HEIGHTS
Junior Exec. Immediate occupancy. Lg. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath raised ranch, 2½ car under, 312 sq. ft. fam. rm., near schls. & shopping. Lots of extras. $27,000.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

STONEGATE
Arlington Heights - by owner. Colonial 3 bdrm., 2 car gar., pan. 1st fl. fam. rm., screened porch, finished bsmt., new cptg. and all drapes included, in the 40's. 259-4657.

BENSENVILLE
3 bdrm. split level, lg. fam. rm., carpeting, fence, 2 car gar., concrete drive, many other extras. Near schls., parks & shopping. $29,900. 766-4645.

U. S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
$300-$500-$1000 DN. & UP
From $110 a month
FOR APPT.: 437-8110
Mitchell & Son

LOW COST WANT ADS

Real Estate—Houses

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING
In The Country
THE MODERN WAY
You'll find charm and convenience plus prestige and pleasure in a 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, large closets, 2½ car garage, full basement & gas hot water heat, plaster walls & fireplace. Large shade trees on ¾ acres of property. This home is well built. You will like it and the location as well as the price. Worth your time to investigate. Taxes are less in this country area. Approx. 45 miles to Chicago.
MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418 Avilon Round Lake, Ill.
KI 6-2157 Appt. JU 7-5098
(25 Yrs. of Service in this area.)

REPOSSESSED HOMES
$1,100, $1,600, $2,100, $2,600 down no closing costs. All types & sizes. Bi-levels, ranches. FIRST CLASS $13,000 to $25,000 located in Streamwood, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Glendale Hts., Rolling Meadows, Carpentersville, Wauconda.
837-6857
695-7835
THE MARLEE AGENCY CORP.

NEW HOMES
WEST DUNDEE
CHOICE OF 4 MODELS
PRICED FROM $28,900
LG. LOTS—ALL NEW AREA
IDEAL LOC.—ALL SCHLS.
City living — country atmosphere.
K.S.P. DEVELOPMENT CO.
550 RYAN LANE
775-3166 OR 777-5620

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bdrm. 1½ bath brick & frame ranch in Highland Glenn area of Wheeling. Close to fine schls. Huge liv. rm., 12x24' kit.-fam. area. Full price $22,500. Now vacant. Owner may finance part of downpayment. Phone Bob Brown, 537-4800 or 537-4960.

STREAMWOOD
$3,000 and assume $138.95 per month payment on 3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., ½ acre fenced lot, carpeted liv. rm. & hall.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bdrm. L-shaped ranch, family rm., att. gar., double paved drive. Patio with full overhang. Beaut. ldscpd. Nr. schools, churches, shopping center. Call after 2:30 P.M. Asking $26,900 CL 5-5118

By Builder—9 rm. split-level. 4 bedrms., 2½ ceramic baths. Walking distance to all schools. Open house 2 to 5. 502 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.
$39,650
889-5283 547-8820

SCHAUMBURG
L-shaped ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, frpl., large rec. rm., beaut. patio, carpeting, all blt-ins in kit., radiant heat, new washer & dryer, By Owner. 894-9437. $31,000.

PALATINE
BY OWNER
3 bdrm. stone & fr. custom ranch, base., gar., cpted. liv. rm. w/firepl., heated breezeway. Close to stores & train.
$31,500. 358-7769

Wheeling—By Owner
3 bdrm. ranch, washer & dryer, birch cabinets, interior newly decorated, close to schls. & shopping, $19,900.
537-8915

WOODLAND HEIGHTS
$1400 down. 4 bdrm. 7 room ranch, 2 baths, att. gar., loaded with extras, $22,900
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300

MOUNT PROSPECT
COUNTRY CLUB AREA
All brick ranch, 2 bdrms., full bsmt., frplc., att. garage, lg. beaut. lot over-looking park. For appt. call
259-9510 $26,000

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner — 3 bdrm. ranch, 16x12' pan. fam. rm., ceramic bath, 2 car gar., new w/w crptg., fenced-in-yard. March occup. $24,500.
392-3777

WAUCONDA
$300 down will buy nice 2 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. Full price $8,000.
259-6138

Real Estate—Houses

SALES PEOPLE "COME OVER TO CLOVER"
Become An Important Spoke In Our Wheel of Progress.
1. Free Insurance Plan.
2. Unique Sales Plan.
3. Bonus and Incentive Plan.
4. All the Guidance & Directions Desired.
5. Members of MAP—Multiple Listing Service.
6. Men-Women — Will Train
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CLOVER, REALTORS
1451 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts. 394-1100
Member MAP
Multiple Listing Services

PALATINE
NEW KINGSBERRY
Raised ranch, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 car gar., family room, overlooking lake. $33,900. Immediate occupancy. Also — ranch with full bsmt., 2 car gar., $24,950, Jan. 1 completion.
Builder 358-6643

Ideal Family Home
BARRINGTON
In-town location. 4 bdrm. trilevel, 2½ baths, country kit., lg. panld. fam. rm., bsmt., fenced yard with huge patio. 2 blks. to schls. Low 40's. By Owner. 381-1975.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms, family room, study, carpeting, many extras. $21,000. 255-7413.

WOOD Dale — 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, $24,500. Newton Company — 825-0022.

Real Estate—Farms

FARMS OF ALL SIZES & DESCRIPTIONS
Close in: $950 to $2,000 per acre. 60, 80, 120, 140, 182 acres. Kane, Kendall & DeKalb counties. From $700 up: 80, 100, 152, 160, 200, 225, 290, 325, 360, 435. Some unimproved, some with new homes. Call for details.
Myron L. Wormley-Realtor
Accredited farm and land broker
Oswego — 554-8122
Aurora — TW 6-1117

Real Estate—Wanted

HELP
We need listings. Our Motorola, Western Electric, Holiday Inn buyers need housing now. Call 253-2460, 358-5560, 894-1800 for instant service; open 9-9 for your service needs.
KEMMERLY Realtors
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

WANTED 5-15 acres with potential. 889-7761.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP!!! Your Lot CALL AL!
392-0033
Custom designed/built homes of distinction on your lot or ours.
A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

WANTED to buy — vacant lots in or near Palatine, 358-7956.

BARRINGTON — 3 adjoining lots, approximately 1 acre, 2 blocks from grade school, nice view of lake. 359-0176.

Mobile Homes

HEAVY duty trailer hitch for hauling house trailer, $65. 815-385-3185.

Cemetery Lots

FOUR cemetery lots in Memory Gardens, Eternal Light section. 823-7358, after 6 p.m.

MEMORY Gardens, 2 graves, $400 or best offer. HI 7-2089.

Clean House with Classified

Offering the most complete selection of

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

A weekly guide to security . . . through employment

Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female

SHEETS HAS BETTER "FREE" POSITIONS

MAKE	YOUR	MOVE	IN	NOVEMBER
• Keypunchers .....$400-$475	• Medical Recept $95	• File Clks .....To $85	• Keypunch Supv. ...$500 Up	• Teletype Oper .....$85-$100
• Accts. Receiv. .....$100 Up	• Gen'l Office .....$90-$100	• Personnel Girls ....$95 Up	• All-Around Girl ...$110 Up	• VP Sec'y $600
• Clerk Typist .....$95 Up	• Girl Friday $115	• Programmers ....$600-$750	• Figure Clk. Typist $110	• 2-Girl Office .....$110-$115
• Dictaphone Opers $110	• Data Clerk $95	• Draftswomen .....$500 Up	• Municipal Office $5,000	• Mgr. Sec'y .....$135 Up
• Switchbrd.-Recept. $433-$450	• No. 2 Bkkg $115	• Varitype Trained $440	• 1-Girl Office .....$100 Up	• Steno & Dictaphn .$95-$110

Sheets DIAL 392-6100 — 4 W. MINER ST. ARLINGTON HTS. — 100% FREE ALL SUBURBS — NILES OFFICE 8144½ N. Milwaukee 825-7117 — Foster-Harlem Shopping Ctr. 7218 "D" W. Foster PHONE 775-6020

"FORD" – FREE JOBS

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE — OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

Mount Prospect – Elk Grove – HE 7-5090

1720 Algonquin—Rte. 62
at Busse Rd. & Dempster
in the "Convenient" Office Center

GIRL FRIDAY $500
Set up small office, in time supervise friendly group.

RECEPTION $425
Busy showroom sales office. Show clients the product.

TRAVEL BUREAU $450
Train to plan tours, handle clients, phone and contact.

ORDER CLERK $350
No typing, no particular exp. Talk to customers all day.

COUNTRY CLUB $500
Swell job as reservationist, cashier, receptionist gal.

NEW OFFICE $375-$600
We're completely staffing a new O'Hare area office.

Des Plaines—Exec. Secretary to sales promotion mgr. .$650
Schaumburg—Girl Friday, lite bkkpg., lovely off. 9-5 ..$500
Palatine—You'll love this nice 1 girl off., great men ...$550
Rolling Meadows—Receptionist will learn switchboard .$425
O'Hare—Glamorous bldg., be aid to busy V.P., 9-5 ....$600
Arlington—Dictaphone Secy., enjoy variety in sales ...$525
Elk Grove—Phone work, record keeping, lite typing ...$433
Wheeling—Rusty steno helps in this pleasant little off. ..$495
Des Plaines—Like people, run personnel office, no typ. ..$500
Bensenville—Learn customer relations, phone, variety ..$433
Rolling Meadows—Busy top exec. needs good rite hand $500
Palatine—All around variety, customer contact, sales ..$450
Mt. Prospect—Help with accts. payable, rec., small off. .$500
O'Hare—Girl Friday, no steno, beautiful new office $550
Elk Grove—Be right hand to president, great benefits ..$595
Arlington—Train in personnel, meet job seekers, execs. .$450
Schaumburg—Recep. trainee will love this pretty off. .$433
Mt. Prospect—Busy dentist will train receptionist $435

1 GIRL OFFICE $575
Enjoy variety, contact with customers. Lovely office 9-5.

BUSY SWITCHBOARD $542
Great salary for girl who knows board, likes people.

LEARN DICTAPHONE $425
4 girls, 9 men who travel, gorgeous new office. Work 9-5.

MEDICAL CLINIC $433
New clinic needs front desk greeter to set appointments.

PERSONNEL $600
Great chance to meet and get to know all employees.

CONVENTION BUREAU $400
Learn to plan all events, meals, entertainment. Fun.

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

- **GIRL FRIDAY .....$500** Right hand assistant to publisher. Will work with ad agencies & advertisers, handle own correspondence, varied phone work & general office.
- **RECEPTION .....$425+** Attractive young woman to handle front desk of leasing agent. Pert uniform furnished. Des Plaines.
- **SWITCHBOARD .....OPEN** Will train on small switchboard of private country club. Will keep membership records, reception & very lite typing. Suburban.

GL 6-7200 (Grand & Harlem) 7200 W. Grand Elmwood Park

- **SECRETARY .....$575** O'Hare
- **SECRETARY .....$525** Des Plaines
- **ACCOUNTING .....$600** NW Suburb
- **GIRL FRIDAY .....$450** O'Hare
- **RECEPTION .....$400** Elk Grove
- **MEDICAL RECP'N .....OPEN** Des Plaines
- **1 GIRL OFFICE .....$600** Bensenville area
- **PERSONNEL .....OPEN** O'Hare

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
No fee or Contract to Sign
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins—Rm. 305
(At Mannheim—Near Henrici's)

- **SECRETARY .....$650** To branch manager AAA firm. Lite dictation & own correspondence. Must be poised to handle extensive customer contact. Suburban.
- **GIRL FRIDAY .....OPEN** To research educator. Young woman with some college or interest in education. Will handle appointments, lite figure work & assist with research & school reports. Suburban.
- **BOOKKEEPER .....$520** Lite experience or good figure aptitude to assist head bookkeeper. Posting, checking on invoices & varied general office. Suburban.

654-2545
(Oakbrook Exec. Plaza)
1301 W. Cermak—suite 417
Oakbrook

STRAIGHT RECEPTION FOR LOCAL LAW FIRM

This group of young attorneys will train you as their receptionist. You'll greet clients, have them be seated until their lawyer is free, then show them to proper office. Age is open. If you can do light typing, enjoy public contact and would like to be the receptionist for a nice group of professional men, call Miss Paige.
$500 mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ANY DICTAPHONE?

BE SECY. TO CREATIVE MAGAZINE MAN!

You'll be receptionist-private secy (without steno) to dynamic young boss. Welcome illustrators, writers, ad-agency people into his private offices. Answer phones, keep appts. straight. You'll type letters, do detail. Lots of action here! Fun too! $520 plus! Free.
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

$450 MONTH! RECEPTIONIST DES PLAINES

Greet customers and clients for this large manufacturer. Modern new building. Lite typing needed to help with occasional overflow work. Hours are 9-5, fabulous benefits. For DETAILS call me
JUDY KEETER
922-3388
LADY PARKER
202 S. State

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

No routine job. Much public contact. Must be well-groomed & personable. $450 a month. Free.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To $450. FREE TO YOU.
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
698-3387

Swbd. Receptionist

"Meet & Greet"
$425-$575 FREE
Ask Jan Roberts at 827-7706, Hallmark, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION $500 MONTH

You'll be completely trained by this young, but highly respected local doctor, as receptionist. You'll learn to set up and keep appmnt. schedule, greet patients, ans. phones and relay messages when doctor is out on call or making hospital rounds. If you can do light typing, have a neat appearance, and are seeking an all public contact position, this is for you. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S GIRL ALL RECEPTION

COMPLETE TRAINING

Popular medical office. No medical experience needed to learn reception routine in young doctor's ofc. You'll welcome & get to know patients. Answer phones, make appts. MUST TYPE for monthly bills, brief letters. Doctor wants pleasant personality and "good organizer." Train at $460 with regular raises to $540 as you learn. Free.
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND
TO $125 A WEEK FREE

Be the focal point of this plush office. Schedule appointments, handle customer service and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Call Jan Roberts at 827-7706, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill. Also offices in Chicago and all major suburbs.

IT'S FUN TO CLEAN THE ATTIC WHEN IT MEANS QUICK CASH!

EXEC. SECRETARY

You'll be secretary to 1 man. Own office. Poise & ability to handle confidential information a must. $625 a month. Free.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

LIGHT TYPING STUDENT RECORDS LOCAL SCHOOL

You'll have a good deal of student and teacher contact in this interesting spot. You should have a figure aptitude and nice appearance. Hours 9-5, 5 days. $110 wk. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TELLER TRAINEE to $450

Popular suburban bank will train you to this ALL public contact job. You'll learn to handle money transactions from leading businessmen, etc. Free.
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Any accts. rec., accts. pay. or journal entries qualify. $500 FREE. Call Jan Roberts at 827-7706, Hallmark, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

FILE CLERK PLUS RECEPTION $425 MONTH

No typing req'd. on this position, just any lite office exper. If you'd like a variety position with public contact for an interesting local firm you'll like this. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

travel agency seeks trainee-$460

FREE TRAVEL!

You'll be trained to customer accommodation desk. Learn to discuss far-away places. Book trips, confirm, write up tickets, type letters describing travel, costs. NO previous exp. needed. Typing ability & willing attitude will land you this job. By Spring, you'll be one of staff who gets to take trips! Start seeing places you tell customers about! Travel free!
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

SECRETARY

A good responsible all around secretary to one man. Pleasant personality and phone voice is a must. Hours 9-5 p.m. Salary $125 wk.

FIGURE CLERK

Enjoy working with figures? We have a pleasant small firm with congenial people that need you. Salary $95 wk.
CALL 259-7202
PROSPECT PERSONNEL
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST $390 MO.–NO FEE

No routine to this job. Much public contact. Must be well groomed and personable. Lite office skills.
A-E-B
PARK RIDGE
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Phone 692-4411

FIGURE CLERK

Any accounts receivable, accounts payable or journal entries qualifies. To $500 a month. Free.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

ANY OFFICE EXPERIENCE? WILLING TO LEARN?

Our client located in Des Plaines is seeking someone to work in the marketing dept. You will be responsible for a variety of wildly interesting new product reports. Remember no previous exp. required. Our client will train. But YOU should know your way around a typewriter. You will start at $450-$500 mo. and the company will pay the fee. Call me, Judy Heeter at
922-3388
LADY PARKER
202 S. State

airlines reservationists secys. typists figure clerks $400-$650

Sharp girls to work in complete training programs. Free travel, all expenses paid. Age 18-45.

holmes & assoc.

Randhurst 392-2700
Professional Level Suite 23A
63 E. Adams 939-4866
Chicago Suite 606

RESERVATIONS RECEPTION

Free travel privileges is one of your benefits at this modern, suburban travel agency. You'll be trained as reservationist to greet travelers, help them decide where to go on vacation, then secure airline and other reservations. Light typing, a winning personality and neat appearance are req's. $450 a mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY

If you like a small office situation that includes public & phone contact, light shorthand, good typing & a variety, this is for you. $500 a month. Free.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

LITE STENO $560 MONTH

Is your shorthand rusty, but you'd still like an excellent secretarial position, then this nice, young executive will train you as his secy. He does not have a lot of dictation (several letters a week). Excellent suburban firm. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. $600

You'll work for wheeler-dealer investor. He's young and well-known around town. Handle his letters, sit in on conferences. Welcome investors, builders & other big money people into sharp offices. Fabulous future! Free.
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

Young & Energetic?

This busy sales office needs you. No shorthand necessary. Just accurate typing. Work for 3 young salesmen. $433 a month. Free.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Closets full? Try an Ad

Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female

Come To Crown's Turkey Shoot!

READY . . .

Ready to make a change? Here's an action packed GIRL FRIDAY spot encompassing a variety of duties. Light dictation and typing necessary. $520/mo.

AIM . . .

Aiming for something more? This 1-GIRL OFFICE is challenging and interesting. Need responsible gal with clerical background. No shorthand. Customer contact. $400/mo.

FIRE!

You'll be fired up about this RECEPTIONIST spot. Act as official people-greeter in this plush, plush office. Typing necessary. $430/mo.

We Do A Bang-Up Job

Crown PERSONNEL, INC.

100% FREE
3 SUBURBAN LOCATIONS SERVING YOU

GOLF MILL — Prof. Bldg., Suite 302 — 296-7178
MT. PROSPECT — 325 W. Prospect — 392-5151
GLEN ELLYN — 799 Roosevelt Rd. — 469-7580

DES PLAINES Secy. $500 Mo.

Live near or in this suburb? To world famous psychologist, 9-5. 5 days. Profit sharing plus bonus. Ideal for girl living in or near Des Plaines NO FEE.
PARKER
MT. PROSPECT
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE

Starting salary on this is $520 mo. If you like a small office situation that includes public and phone contact, a smattering of typing and a variety of other interesting duties, this one is for you. Excellent suburban location. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ASSIST TOP BRASS

New company staffing complete office needs top skills & appearance for many interesting office positions. To $140 a week. Free.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY $125 SMALL OFFICE

Just a few people work here . . . everybody pitches in and works together. Greet people coming into office, answer phones, type letters. quotes, relay messages to salesmen. Good future! Free.
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND $525 MONTH

You'll be secretary to one man. This position has a good deal of variety, including public contact. You should have some typing and light office exper. to qualify. Excellent benefits plus convenient suburban locations. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

Greet clients, answer phones, light typing. Plush office. $433 a month. Free.
Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

NEW OFFICE JOBS

100% FREE
Most of these are local pos.

Swbd. Reception	$100-$110
Medical Reception	$95 up
General Office	$85-$100
Girl Friday Steno	$100-$115
Clerk Typists	$85-$95

CALL 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

PADDOCK IS A PEOPLE PLACER

MONEY TALKS

Executive Secys.	$550	Typists	$435
Personnel Secys.	$525	Figure Clerks	$435
Girls Friday	$525	Order Clerks	$425
1 Girl Offices	$500	Mail & File	$400
Stenographers	$425	General Offices	$400

THE WORKSHOP

PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU
570 N. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
827-5563
Ramona Newton Walt Newton

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL SECYS. CLERKS TYPISTS

Permanent openings — excellent salaries — free to you.
Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent firms — Des Plaines area

Secretary to V.P.	$120
Client relations	$105
Sales promotion	$110
Administration Ass't.	$150+

Other positions on junior and executive levels with top salaries and benefits. For details
CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North
Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Female

MORALE IS HIGH

And we want to keep it that way. We need a new "girl-Friday" simply because our gal (who has been doing a fine job) is in a family-way. We desire someone with a pleasant phone voice, a good sense of humor, and a friendly disposition; one who can handle the phone, take and type orders, type letters and do filing and willing to help the other two gals if they are busy. Shorthand is not required. Age: 20 to 50. There are only nine of us, and everyone is important. If you'd like to be part of this happy group in Elk Grove Village, please phone 437-3990

KEYPUNCH

Several operators with at least one year experience. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary and employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE MANAGER

Centex area. Mature woman with all around office experience. Typing ability, neat appearance. Must be responsible person willing to work, capable of managing 4-girl office. Call 439-5550, Mrs. Rosner for interview.

Women to work in Call Office. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday.
PRIM CLEANERS
1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Try a want ad!

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST

Two interesting positions open. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Work with Corporate Secretary-Treasurer. 40 wpm, some shorthand preferred. Excellent opportunity for promotion.

Work with national advertising executives. 40 wpm. Excellent employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Nuber St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant office, 37½ hr. week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, sick leave. Experience preferred.
Apply in person
See Mrs. Krueger
PRECISION PAPER TUBE CO.
1033 S. Noel Ave.
Wheeling

CLERICAL

Light typing. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Permanent. Benefits.
MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-6621

WAITRESSES

Days — 11:30 a.m. to 2:30. Experienced preferred. Also — will train.
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

For bowling center coffee shop. Day or night shift openings. Will train reliable girls willing to serve. Good starting salary plus tips. Call for appt. B. F. Jordan. Brunswick Rose Bowl. 537-2200.

MEDICAL OFFICE

Mature woman for doctor's office. Varied duties, typing essential.
259-2530

Cashier-Bookkeeper

9:30 A.M.-3 P.M. Experienced. Phone 392-4010 for application

READ CLASSIFIED

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

ONLY TWO LEFT

2 FLATS

Models open Sat. & Sun. 1-5
211 Valley Lane
Arlington Heights

Quality construction & luxury living.

Each unit has:
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Sep. dining room
- All blt-in kitch. appl.
- Solid masonry construction
- Central air-conditioning
- Aluminum S/S
- Guaranteed rental for $300 per mo. for each unit the 1st two years.

Will consider your home on trade. For facts & figures, call Bill Mullins.

392-1010

Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m.
Other times call 392-6500

MULLINS – REALTORS

SEE Clover, Realtors and under for sale — Houses.

R. E.—Business Opportunity

Tavern on over 1 acre of ground with large highway frontage. 8 rm. apartment. Full bsmt. Ample parking area. Ideal for combined supper club tavern operation. Priced only $32,000. requires $15,000 cash.

REALTY SALES
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

Bus Stop Restaurant

Located on Main St. in Wauconda. This offers an ideal setup for the enterprising couple. Price including real estate and all fixtures, etc. $24,000.

REALTY SALES
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

Wanted to Rent

Vacant 3 bdrm. home for Dec. & Jan. until my new home is completed. Will consider apt. or summer home if suitable storage such as empty store front or two car gar. can be located. Will consider any possibility. Call

ES 9-6220 eves. CL 9-0375

Sales Manager needs 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished home or townhouse apartment, vicinity of Palatine. December thru February. Excellent references.
CALL MR. FICK 437-6010

SINGLE or double garage, any location, Call Mrs. Larson 774-9100 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SPACE For Mobile Home in Palatine. 253-7955 after 6 p.m.

HARPER student desires small apartment, Arlington area. Write Paddock Publication, Box E 68 Arlington Heights, Ill.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS
All conveniences, maid service.
REASONABLE RATES
GENTLEMEN PREFERRED
TRIANGLE MOTEL
FL 8-2730

SLEEPING rooms for rent by day or week. Outpost Motel. Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

ROOM for lady with private family, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

SLEEPING room in private home, prefer female teacher. Non-smoker. 392-0949, after 5 p.m.

ROOM For Rent: 216 South Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

FURNISHED room, suitable for two, Itasca. 773-1286.

SLEEPING room for woman, private entrance & bath. CL 3-4382.

GENTLEMEN only — furnished room with private entrance. Randhurst area. 824-8213.

For Rent—Commercial

Space in new deluxe Colonial building. Top location in Elk Grove Village. Increments from 75 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft., central air conditioning, plenty of parking. Rentals from $3.00 per sq. ft.

ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS
439-4700 253-1800
255-9111

FRIENDLINESS

AND

FAST ACTION

FROM

CLASSIFIED

RENTAL ADS

For Rent—Apartments

OPEN HOUSE
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
PALATINE

We are pleased to announce that we are now accepting lease applications for the Georgetown Apartments. Air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apartments fully carpeted. Models open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.

Located at corner Cornell, Carter & Colfax Streets.

L. F. Draper and Associates, Inc.
358-4750 359-4060

CAPRI TERRACE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS

Heat - water, stove, refrigerator, swimming pool. Adults only.
200 N. Wolf Road Wheeling, Ill.
537-1310 or 537-4199

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

2 Bedrooms
1 & 2 Level
$153 to $188

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, heat, water. Hotpoint range and refrigerator & pool facilities.

Management by
KIMBALL HILL
& ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

NOW LEASING

for November, December, January & February.

1 & 2 bdrm. luxury apartments, fully crptd., Hot Point electric kitchen including dishwashers, laundry facilities, heated swimming pool.

PRINCE CHARLES APTS.
2415 S. Goebbert, Arl. Hts.
437-1926 Between 9 a.m.-5:30

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

Now leasing 1 bedroom apartments.

$160

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, generous closet space, large living dining "L," Hotpoint appliances & pool facilities.

Management by
KIMBALL HILL
& ASSOC. INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

NOW LEASING FOR
DEC., JAN. & FEB.
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Completely re-dec., air-cond., sound proof, heated pool. Heat, water & gas free. Courtesy bus to train depot.

ST. JOHNS APTS.
1500 Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect
439-4151

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

New 1 & 2 bdrm. Indoor parking. from $175. Immediate occupancy.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.
810 E. Shady Way, Arl. Hts.
439-1400 439-0953

Two bdrm. apartment. Downtown Mt. Prospect. 2 blks. to train. $187.50.

BEN F. EIDAMILLER & CO.
680 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-4142

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BACHELOR QUARTERS

Small 1 room furnished guest house w/bath. Convenient location, $85 mo. Call days, Mrs. Sanders 299-0042. Eves., 259-5974.

ADDISON — large 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. Private patio. 543-9225 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM apartment, large, modern, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, brick 2 flat, 543-5682.

WHEELING — Modern 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, refrigerator, stove, perfect to transportation, schools & shopping. December 1 occupancy. $165. 537-5134.

WORKING girls wish to share house with same. Must be over 25 yrs. of age. Close to downtown Arlington Heights & train station. Off street parking available at no extra charge. Call: 392-6208 after 6:30 p.m. for further information.

WHEELING: 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths. Close to schools & shopping. Stove & refrigerator. $200 month. 945-0222, agent.

BARRINGTON, new deluxe 3 bedroom Townhouse. Now renting. $270. 381-3687.

WHEELING — Modern two bedroom, large carpeted living room, pool, kitchen appliances and utilities included, $175. 537-7064, after 5 p.m.

ELGIN — one and two bedroom furnished apartments $150 - $175. 695-0984

MOUNT Prospect — sublease 2 bedroom apartment near C&NW station. $195. CL 5-1985.

WHEELING-Capri Terrace Apartments. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, heat included, swimming pool. LE 7-5844 or 537-8917 after 6:30 p.m.

WHEELING area — 1 bedroom, central air conditioning, patio. Stove, refrigerator included. 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 537-7293

PALATINE — 304 N. Brockway. Two 1st floor one bedroom apartments available. Heat, range & refrigerator included. $165 month. 774-9362.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment for quiet responsible person $90. 359-1468

ARLINGTON — One Bedroom Apartment, Carpeted, Pool, Tennis courts. Sub-lease, $165. Available 12-7-68. 439-6767

PALATINE: Large One Bedroom Apartment, w/bsmt. area. $175 month, including utilities. No pets. Available Dec. 15. 358-5133.

ONE bedroom efficiency apartment. Refrigerator, gas stove included. All utilities except electricity. Near Dempster & Potter Roads, Des Plaines. 298-2986.

SMALL flat. Near McHenry. Heated. Stove and refrigerator. $75. One month security deposit. FLanders 8-1061.

ARLINGTON Heights: sublet luxury 2 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, carpeted, air-conditioned, appliances, pool. Children & pets O.K. Available Nov. 25. 259-4915.

1 AND 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Telrik, Inc. 956-0711.

ARLINGTON — 5 oversized rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Stonegate. $210. 392-5893.

PALATINE — two bedroom, 1st floor. Stove, refrigerator. Convenient location. December occupancy. 255-2795.

ADDISON — Large 2 bedroom apartment, $165 monthly. Phone 834-4941.

ST. JOHN'S apartments, 1500 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, 1 bedroom, 6 months sublease, heat furnished, $160 month. December 1st occupancy, 437-0904 after 5 p.m.

LOOKING for one man age 25-30 to share apartment. 1 bedroom furnished — twin beds, in Mt. Prospect. Split $175 month rent. Ask for John — 437-6133

SINGLE woman to share furnished apartment — Des Plaines. 827-1619 or CL 5-6865.

2 ROOM furnished efficiency bachelor apartment, $110 includes all utilities. Park Lane Apartments, Lake Zurich. 438-6818; evenings 438-6432.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom garden apartment, stove, refrigerator, water & heat included. $135 a month. 359-2478.

HANOVER Park: 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard, $200 month. 259-2075.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, family room, patio. 206 N. Brockway, Palatine. Call after 5 p.m. 358-4660. Available December.

For Rent—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 BATHS
RANGE

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, attached garage. Newly decorated. Across from country club.
DECEMBER 1st OCCUPANCY
$225

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 BATHS
HUGE FAMILY ROOM

A large immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with built-in kitchen includes a huge paneled family room. Lovely neighborhood on spacious lot.
JANUARY 1st OCCUPANCY
$255

Barth Real Estate
529-3200
S.E. Corner Golf and Ash
HOFFMAN ESTATES

Arlington Heights

3 bdrm. duplex. All blt-in appl., central air-cond., garage & bsmt. $300 a mo. 2 year lease.
MULLINS 392-6500

Arl. Hts. - 3 bdrm. ranch, pan. rec. rm., bsmt., gar. 2 blks. to Wayside and public schools. Newly decorated. Immed. occup. $235.

CL 5-6760 after 6 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch. Bsmt., gar., 1½ baths. Immed. occupancy. $250 a month.

HOMES NxNW

358-0110

MUNDELEIN

2 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., garage. Immed. occup.

COUNTRY COUSIN INC.
Mundelein 566-6720

HOFFMAN Estates, High Point. Immaculate 3 year old, 4 bedroom split level, 1½ baths, family, living & dining room. 2 car garage, W/W carpeting. Just decorated. $300 month. 894-9473.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom house, full basement $175 month. Phone 537-8205.

PROSPECT Heights — 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, 815-726-5167.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances, $190. CL 5-8761.

MOUNT Prospect: 2 bedrooms, garage, gas heat. Hardwood floors. Available Jan. 1, 1969. CLearbrook 5-0100. After 6 p.m., 392-5213.

HOFFMAN Estates—3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Close to shopping. $215. 437-2256 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

ADDRESSING SERVICE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Brides to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive letterings, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CLearbrook 3-1520

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine cabinet included, slightly used, sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

FULL PRICE, $51.30
or terms of $5.10 per mo.

Call: Capitol Sewing Mach.
Credit Mgr.
469-7204, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
If toll, call collect

CHRISTMAS
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

ELMHURST COUNTRY CLUB
Wooddale Rd., Wood Dale, Ill.

Sponsor
Memorial Hospital Guild.
NOVEMBER 20th, 21st, 22nd.

Noon to 10 p.m., Wed., Thurs.
Noon to 6 p.m., Friday

Continuous buffet available.

WANTED

Rainbow water softeners. We will allow you $75 trade-in allowance thru December 20, 1968.

THE SMITH & DANIEL CO.

358-6000

"The Service People"

DOLLHOUSE FURNITURE

Charming wood Early American miniatures, some reproductions of museum originals. 49 cents & up. Handmade Doll-houses —furnished or unfurnished too.

Chas. Klehm & Son Nursery
2 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts.
437-2880

SALE

Clothing, toys, household items. Nov. 21st, 12-7 p.m. Nov. 22nd, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Palatine American Legion Hall, 122 Palatine Rd. Sponsored by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood.

TRY
A
AD!

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE

Mirrors, frames, furn., interesting decorative items. Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 479 Trinity Ct., Buffalo Grove, Cambridge Subd. off Rt. 68.

FOUR 96" two light fluorescent fixtures with 8 lamps. 529-3391, before Saturday noon or after Wednesday.

VACUUM cleaner, hose replacement, $5.95 with your ends. Dove Vacuum Cleaner Service, 359-3593.

SOFTWATER $5 per month. Johnson Water conditioning Co. 255-1107 or FL 9-3200.

REDWOOD basket weave fence, 10-8' lengths, 4' high. 7-8' lengths, 5' high. Posts included. Two months old. 654-3676.

FORMICA cutouts, 17" rounds 50 cents each. 20"x30" rectangles, or corners, $1 each. 259-5378.

23' BLACK/white TV, stand. 4x6 framed peg board, bottle sterilizer, stroller, car bed, Infanseat, ice skates. 437-5858.

LIVE Christmas trees in baskets $2.98 and up. 2 blocks south of North Avenue on Bloomingdale Road, Wheaton.

LITTLE Christmas Town, Advent calendar, $1.00 at Paddock Publications, or $1.10 from Little Christmas Town, 203 N. Wabash, Chicago.

GARAGE doors — 7'x7'10½", one section $15. 7'x8' three section $15. 16½'x8' five section $25. All hardware included. MO 5-1765

COCKTAIL ring, 1 center ¼ carat diamond, 3 diamond chips., white gold, $100. 766-6095.

SHOPSMITH, excellent condition. 392-9381.

COLORED Christmas lites, 1/3 of original price. 537-8947.

12'x15' BEIGE rug, cost $130 new — will sell for $65. Used only 2 months 537-6991.

4 HOSTESS trays — genuine "Woodcraft," with storage rack. 296-3188.

GARAGE sale — housewares, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4 p.m. 4305 Peacock Lane, Rolling Meadows.

3-PIECE bedroom set, Mobilaire air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 30" 4 burner Tappan electric range. 359-4622.

HUTCH; large table; walnut bedroom furniture; Coleman stove; umbrella table 358-1325, evenings.

SNOWPLOWING — fast reliable service for Palatine — Inverness. Free estimates. 359-1468.

8' OVERCAB pickup camper with jacks, $550. 438-6702.

AMERICAN Flyer 316th scale, 2 complete trains, extra equipment, 170' track, 6 switches, trestle, cost $300. Asking $125. 253-3542.

TWO aluminum picture windows with jalousie windows on both sides. Storm & screens. Require 7x5' opening. Very reasonable. CL 3-4656.

TWIN bed, Western style, bookcase headboard,, boxspring, mattress. Underwood reconditioned typewriter. Kenmore automatic washer. 299-1806.

POOL table — slate top, 4½' x 7½'. Harmony electric guitar & amplifier, $100. Juke box, 80 selections, 45 RPM, $85. 894-6593.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Nov. 23. 578 Exmoor, Elk Grove Village.

Sporting Goods

Marlin Goose gun 36" barrel shotgun, perfect, $35. Winchester Canadian Centennial $125. Mossberg .22 bolt action, 8 powerscope, perfect $25. .22 pistol 9" target barrel, IJACW collector's item $40. .22 pistol 8 shot German $30.

359-1088

Order Now for Christmas

Brand new regulation size, 1" slate pool tables, with full playing equipment & mfr. guarantee. $1,400 list price, only $1,050 installed. Call 359-3313 after 6 p.m. Dealer.

LADIES Golf clubs. Used one season. $35. 437-5074.

Travel and Camping Trailers

Attention:
Campers & Hunters

Camper on 1 ton truck w/special cabinet type body. Storage space for all equip. Must see to appreciate. Like new. Very low mileage. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. Private party.
PHONE 837-5931

FOLDING top to convert panel truck to camper bus. $100. 815-385-3185.

Gardening Equipment

Used 10 hp. wheelhorse tractor w/mower & hydraulic front end loader. Leaf vac. trailer unit, chain saws, power sweeper, power rake, leaf vac., snow blowers, rollers. Gravely Tractor w/mower & many other attachments. Gravely generator. Other used equip. too numerous to mention. Also garden tools, grass seed & fertilizer.
GRAVELY EQUIPMENT
225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
358-1020, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

10 HP TRACTOR with snowblower attachment. 392-5032.

Machinery and Equipment

SCHRAMM model 75 air compressor with hose, tools and 2 air hammers. HE 7-2020, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLES — white, toy, male, AKC, excellent quality. 439-6727

POODLE Grooming in my home. $7. 358-7719.

GROOMING for Poodles, reasonable. 259-0392.

LABRADOR retriever puppies, 7 weeks old, AKC, $100. 438-8431.

POODLES, standard, champion line, apricot, M/F, 9 weeks $100/up. 837-8410

GROOMING For Dogs; Poodles, Schnauzers, Reasonable. 894-3561

AKC miniature Schnauzer, male 10 weeks, puppy shots, $100. CL 5-0981.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, lovable, obedient, housebroken, watchdog, reasonable. NE 4-3621.

DALMATIAN puppies, champion sired, AKC registered, 3 months old, shots, $50 up. 529-5188.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, 12 weeks old, black & tan. 824-0065.

SCHNAUZER standard pups, AKC, ears cropped, shots, male and female. FA 3-8642.

AKC registered Coonhound pups, 1 month old, $50. 392-3451.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, AKC, excellent bloodline, salt and pepper. 7 weeks. $95 and up. 259-6483.

SCHNAUZER Miniature pups, AKC, Champion sired. 2 females, 9 months. To sell or lease. Champions at stud. 529-4730.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, Champion sired. 8 weeks old. Males & females. Excellent temperament. 967-8964.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, large boned, puppy shots. Females, $75; males, $100. 356-8823.

TO BE given away — German Shorthair, 2 yrs. old., male. 894-6414.

FIVE beautiful kittens — Free to good homes. Box trained. 392-6651

MALE black toy poodle, AKC, $75. 358-6968, after 6 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN Terrier puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, 392-9780.

1½ YEAR old female Siamese to a good home, $15. 894-4299.

POODLE puppies, AKC, snow white toys, male, home raised. 358-3675.

TOY poodle, silver, male, 7 weeks, AKC, 439-5346.

BLACK & white Collie, male, AKC, reasonable. 3 years old. 392-2941 after 7 p.m.

Cameras

YASHICA 35 mm, 1.8 lens with 135 mm, 300 mm light meter, flash attachment and skylight filter. 392-9756. after 7 p.m.

Lost

BROWN curly haired German Shepherd, no collar, vicinity of Buffalo Grove. 537-6191.

VICINITY of Forest River and Cherry Hill. Mount Prospect. Grey Schnauzer. Reward. 827-0534.

LADIES Hamilton watch, Arlington-Mount Prospect area, keepsake. Reward. 392-0181.

$50 REWARD, large black dog, male, no collar. 392-3451.

$100 REWARD, lost cat, black/white. Palatine, FL 8-0740 or 259-4871

BOX containing cocktail dresses & coats and box containing toys. Vicinity Rt. 83 & Touhy, Oct. 31st. Reward. Please contact Grace Rebmann, 12000 Broadway, Alden, New York.

Found

FOUND Halloween Eve — child's (size 10-12) navy blue pea coat. 392-2286.

BOY'S reversible cotton jacket. Approximately size 6. 200 block of N. Plum Grove Road, 358-7109.

SCHWINN Bicycle, northwest Arlington Heights. Please identify. CL 3-1938.

MAN'S glasses and case, found in parking lot of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., 1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd., 392-9050, ask for Bea Schoonvelt.

Business Opportunities

WANTED WORKING PARTNER

in established part time business to allow for expansion. Man in west or northwest location preferred. Excellent present earnings and growth possibilities $4,000 cash required. 439-9867 after 5 p.m.

SMALL Investment to start own business. P.O. Box 403, Arlington Heights.

Personal

WANTED: Season Passes or tickets to the Chicago Bears Home Games. Call : Frank Paveza, 438-6379 or 253-1520, ext. 226.

HEARING aids for rent. $1.00 a day. Call 392-4750.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only, as of 10/7/68. Philip Goranson.

People are Want-Ad Minded!

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

Jensen tri-axial Imperial 610-B. Georgian 400. Klipsch horn, Altec Lansing Voice of the Theater. Altec Lansing 605-A duplex. Pilot 280, FM Multiplex stereo tuner. HH Scott 222-C stereo amplifier. After 6 p.m.
824-7305

CITIZENS BAND
Sales and Service
Licensed F.C.C. Repairs
12-7:30 Daily 10-6 Sat.
A&B Electronics 359-2330
12 W. Palatine Rd. Palatine

GE PORTA-fi stereo phonograph. With AM-FM radio, reasonable. 537-3595.

ATTENTION Stereo buyers! Just won a deluxe stereo unit. Will sacrifice cheap. Brand new. 255-0551.

ZENITH 21" color TV — works. Needs repair, $55. After 5 p.m. 529-9886.

23" CONSOLE RCA Victor TV. Like new $75. 766-3327.

AMATEUR radio, Drake 2-C receiver crystal calibrater, perfect condition, $190. Johnson Ranger transmitter with manuals, $65. 537-2943.

HI-FI system. Includes Gerrard changer, 20 watt amplifier. Console Jensen speakers. (FM tuner optional). $65. 392-2056.

Entertainment

UNBELIEVABLY IMPOSSIBLE
MAGIC BY GARY
CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST

and most popular! Serving faithfully since 1962. TV, BIRTHDAYS, schools, CHURCHES, etc. Children or adults. Contact Mr. James at 438-7305 and after 6:30 p.m. 359-3252.
"ENTERTAINMENT SUPREME"

Wanted to Buy

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords, and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. SHerwood 1-6116, or SHerwood 2-2756.

MAGNUS type chord organ. 529-9092.

Produce for Sale

BALED shavings. Plastic wrapped. Dust free. 100% soft wood. 837-2411

COVER Straw & horse hay by the ton. Delivered. 392-3751.

Auto Parts

'64 OLDS engine — 4 speed Cadillac hydro, 390 hp., 4 barrel, complete, block reworked. Trophy winner run only summer season. $200. HE 7-2292 ask for Eddie.

Foreign and Sports Cars

1965 VOLVO, 2-dr. sedan, white, red interior. W/W's. Excellent condition. Low mileage. New snow tires. $1450. 279-3083.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN sedan — excellent condition. Best offer. 392-2813.

MG 1100 1965 excellent condition, $500. 392-2531 evenings.

'67 SHELBY GT350 4-speed mags. P/S, P/B, alarm. 529-5551, Gary.

1962 TRIUMPH TR-3. Very good condition, $600. CL 3-7553.

1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire, radio, whitewalls, wires. $1,200 or offer. 894-6656.

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STORAGE trailers for sale or lease. F.R.C. Tire Co. 21 E. Hintz Road, Wheeling, Ill.

MUST sell — '68 Firebird, A/T, R/H, console, P/S, W/O, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition, low mileage, $2,700. 537-0917.

'57 CHEVY 327-375 hp, short block, 411 gear, etc. 894-6037.

1963 OLDS hardtop, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, A/T, $683 or best offer. 529-4649.

1963 FORD, 352 XL convertible, bucket seats, new whitewall tires. New transmission, radio & heater. CLearbrook 5-3173, after 5 p.m. All day weekends.

1966 MERCURY Colony Park, 9-pass., P/S, P/B, T/W, AM-FM, roof rack, new shocks, W/W, very clean, low mileage, $1,850. 259-0336.

1968 CONTINENTAL 2-dr., vinyl top, air conditioned. Warranty. Must sell. CLearbrook 3-3854.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest, A/T, snow tires, $200. 537-5765 after 4:30 p.m.

1965 FORD station wagon. Clean. P/B, P/S. $1,350. 766-7436.

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'67 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., hardtop, factory air-cond., P/S, P/B, R&H, whitewalls. Burgundy with matching interior & black Cordova top. Complete tune-up 1 mo. ago. Asking $2,100. Also: automatic transmission for '55 or '56 Chevrolet, new seals, firm, $25. 546-8710.

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1964 GRAND Prix, full power & accessories, original owner. 10 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights.

'68 GTO, 360 hp, close ratio, 4-sp., 390 posi, vinyl roof. 439-2394.

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MUST sell — '68 Firebird, A/T, R/H, console, P/S, W/O, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition, low mileage, $2,700. 537-0917.

'57 CHEVY 327-375 hp, short block, 411 gear, etc. 894-6037.

1963 OLDS hardtop, air conditioning, P/S, P/B, A/T, $683 or best offer. 529-4649.

1963 FORD, 352 XL convertible, bucket seats, new whitewall tires. New transmission, radio & heater. CLearbrook 5-3173, after 5 p.m. All day weekends.

1966 MERCURY Colony Park, 9-pass., P/S, P/B, T/W, AM-FM, roof rack, new shocks, W/W, very clean, low mileage, $1,850. 259-0336.

1968 CONTINENTAL 2-dr., vinyl top, air conditioned. Warranty. Must sell. CLearbrook 3-3854.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest, A/T, snow tires, $200. 537-5765 after 4:30 p.m.

1965 FORD station wagon. Clean. P/B, P/S. $1,350. 766-7436.

CHEVY 1964, Impala, 4-dr hardtop, full power plus air, excellent condition. CL 3-6931

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Apply Monday thru Friday
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Interviews Saturday, Nov. 23rd
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COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.

(Daniels Rd. is 1st St. South of the NW Railroad Tracks, on Hicks Road (Old Rt. 53)

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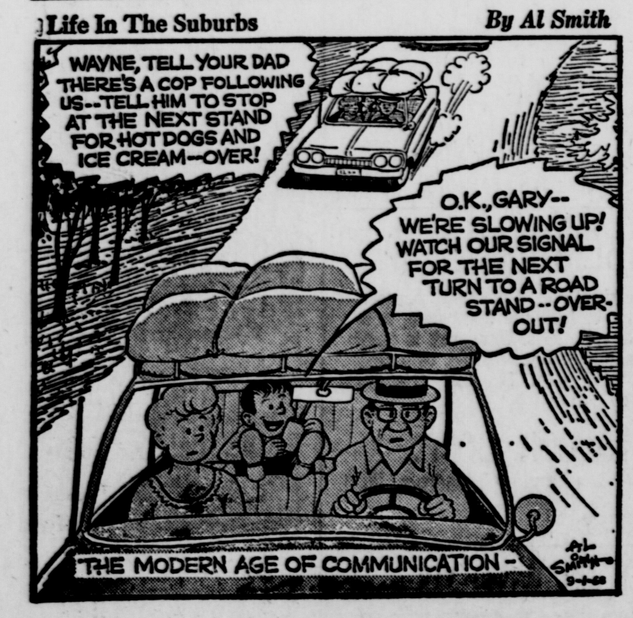

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Young lady wanted for interesting work in area GM dealership. Fringe benefits.

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Between 9—4:30 p.m.
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Reservations & Ticketing experience required.

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- BOOKKEEPER $520
  Lite experience or good figure aptitude to assist head bookkeeper. Posting, checking on invoices & varied general office. Suburban.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
No fee or Contract to Sign
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins—Rm. 305
(At Mannheim—Near Henrici's)

GL 6-7200
(Grand & Harlem)
7200 W. Grand
Elmwood Park

654-2545
(Oakbrook Exec. Plaza)
1301 W. Cermak—suite 417
Oakbrook

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION $500 MONTH

You'll be completely trained by this young, but highly respected local doctor, as receptionist. You'll learn to set up and keep appmnt. schedule, greet patients, ans. phones and relay messages when doctor is out on call or making hospital rounds. If you can do light typing, have a neat appearance, and are seeking an all public contact position, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S GIRL ALL RECEPTION

COMPLETE TRAINING

Popular medical office. No medical experience needed to learn reception routine in young doctor's ofc. You'll welcome & get to know patients. Answer phones, make appts. MUST TYPE for monthly bills, brief letters. Doctor wants pleasant personality and "good organizer." Train at $460 with regular raises to $540 as you learn. Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

SECRETARY

NO SHORTHAND
TO $125 A WEEK FREE

Be the focal point of this plush office. Schedule appointments, handle customer service and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Call Jan Roberts at 827-7706, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill. Also offices in Chicago and all major suburbs.

IT'S FUN TO CLEAN
THE ATTIC WHEN IT
MEANS QUICK CASH!

EXEC. SECRETARY

You'll be secretary to 1 man. Own office. Poise & ability to handle confidential information a must. $625 a month. Free.

Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

LIGHT TYPING STUDENT RECORDS LOCAL SCHOOL

You'll have a good deal of student and teacher contact in this interesting spot. You should have a figure aptitude and nice appearance. Hours 9-5, 5 days. $110 wk. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TELLER TRAINEE to $450

Popular suburban bank will train you to this ALL public contact job. You'll learn to handle money transactions from leading businessmen, etc. Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Any accts. rec., accts. pay. or journal entries qualify. $500 FREE. Call Jan Roberts at 827-7706, Hallmark, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

FILE CLERK PLUS RECEPTION $425 MONTH

No typing req'd. on this position, just any lite office exper. If you'd like a variety position with public contact for an interesting local firm you'll like this. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

travel agency seeks trainee-$460

FREE TRAVEL!

You'll be trained to customer accommodation desk. Learn to discuss far-away places. Book trips, confirm, write up tickets, type letters describing travel, costs. NO previous exp. needed. Typing ability & willing attitude will land you this job. By Spring, you'll be one of staff who gets to take trips! Start seeing places you tell customers about! Travel free!

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

SECRETARY

A good responsible all around secretary to one man. Pleasant personality and phone voice is a must. Hours 9-5 p.m. Salary $125 wk.

FIGURE CLERK

Enjoy working with figures? We have a pleasant small firm with congenial people that need you. Salary $95 wk.

CALL 259-7202
PROSPECT PERSONNEL
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST $390 MO.–NO FEE

No routine to this job. Much public contact. Must be well groomed and personable. Lite office skills.

A-E-B
PARK RIDGE
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Phone 692-4411

FIGURE CLERK

Any accounts receivable, accounts payable or journal entries qualifies. To $500 a month. Free.

Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

STRAIGHT RECEPTION FOR LOCAL LAW FIRM

This group of young attorneys will train you as their receptionist. You'll greet clients, have them be seated until their lawyer is free, then show them to proper office. Age is open. If you can do light typing, enjoy public contact and would like to be the receptionist for a nice group of professional men, call Miss Paige.

$500 mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ANY DICTAPHONE?

BE SECY. TO CREATIVE MAGAZINE MAN!

You'll be receptionist-private secy (without steno) to dynamic young boss. Welcome illustrators, writers, ad-agency people into his private offices. Answer phones, keep appts. straight. You'll type letters, do detail. Lots of action here! Fun too! $520 plus! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

$450 MONTH! RECEPTIONIST DES PLAINES

Greet customers and clients for this large manufacturer. Modern new building. Lite typing needed to help with occasional overflow work. Hours are 9-5, fabulous benefits. For DETAILS call me
JUDY KEETER
922-3388
LADY PARKER
202 S. State

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

No routine job. Much public contact. Must be well-groomed & personable. $450 a month. Free.

Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To $450. FREE TO YOU.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
698-3387

Swbd. Receptionist

"Meet & Greet"
$425-$575 FREE
Ask Jan Roberts at 827-7706, Hallmark, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

ANY OFFICE EXPERIENCE? WILLING TO LEARN?

Our client located in Des Plaines is seeking someone to work in the marketing dept. You will be responsible for a variety of wildly interesting new product reports. Remember no previous exp. required. Our client will train. But YOU should know your way around a typewriter. You will start at $450-$500 mo. and the company will pay the fee. Call me, Judy Heeter at
922-3388
LADY PARKER
202 S. State

airlines reservationists secys. typists figure clerks $400-$650

Sharp girls to work in complete training programs. Free travel, all expenses paid. Age 18-45.

holmes & assoc.
Randhurst 392-2700
Professional Level Suite 23A
63 E. Adams 939-4866
Chicago Suite 606

RESERVATIONS RECEPTION

Free travel privileges is one of your benefits at this modern, suburban travel agency. You'll be trained as reservationist to greet travelers, help them decide where to go on vacation, then secure airline and other reservations. Light typing, a winning personality and neat appearance are req's. $450 a mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY

If you like a small office situation that includes public & phone contact, light shorthand, good typing & a variety, this is for you. $500 a month. Free.

Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

LITE STENO $560 MONTH

Is your shorthand rusty, but you'd still like an excellent secretarial position, then this nice, young executive will train you as his secy. He does not have a lot of dictation (several letters a week). Excellent suburban firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. $600

You'll work for wheeler-dealer investor. He's young and well-known around town. Handle his letters, sit in on conferences. Welcome investors, builders & other big money people into sharp offices. Fabulous future! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

Young & Energetic?

This busy sales office needs you. No shorthand necessary. Just accurate typing. Work for 3 young salesmen. $433 a month. Free.

Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Closets full? Try an Ad

Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female | Employment Agencies —Female

Come To Crown's Turkey Shoot!

READY . . .

Ready to make a change? Here's an action packed GIRL FRIDAY spot encompassing a variety of duties. Light dictation and typing necessary. $520/mo.

AIM . . .

Aiming for something more? This 1-GIRL OFFICE is challenging and interesting. Need responsible gal with clerical background. No shorthand. Customer contact. $400/mo.

FIRE!

You'll be fired up about this RECEPTIONIST spot. Act as official people-greeter in this plush, plush office. Typing necessary. $430/mo.

We Do A Bang-Up Job

Crown PERSONNEL, INC.

100% FREE
3 SUBURBAN LOCATIONS SERVING YOU

GOLF MILL
Prof. Bldg., Suite 302
296-7178

MT. PROSPECT
325 W. Prospect
392-5151

GLEN ELLYN
799 Roosevelt Rd.
469-7580

DES PLAINES Secy. $500 Mo.

Live near or in this suburb? To world famous psychologist, 9-5. 5 days. Profit sharing plus bonus. Ideal for girl living in or near Des Plaines NO FEE.

PARKER
MT. PROSPECT
117 S. Emerson 253-6600

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE

Starting salary on this is $520 mo. If you like a small office situation that includes public and phone contact, a smattering of typing and a variety of other interesting duties, this one is for you. Excellent suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

ASSIST TOP BRASS

New company staffing complete office needs top skills & appearance for many interesting office positions. To $140 a week. Free.

Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY $125 SMALL OFFICE

Just a few people work here . . . everybody pitches in and works together. Greet people coming into office, answer phones, type letters. quotes, relay messages to salesmen. Good future! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner Des Plaines
297-3535

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND $525 MONTH

You'll be secretary to one man. This position has a good deal of variety, including public contact. You should have some typing and light office exper. to qualify. Excellent benefits plus convenient suburban locations. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

Greet clients, answer phones, light typing. Plush office. $433 a month. Free.

Call Phyllis Bishop
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

NEW OFFICE JOBS

100% FREE
Most of these are local pos.

Swbd. Reception	$100-$110
Medical Reception	$95 up
General Office	$85-$100
Girl Friday Steno	$100-$115
Clerk Typists	$85-$95

CALL 392-6100
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

PADDOCK IS A PEOPLE PLACER

MONEY TALKS

Executive Secys.	$550	Typists	$435
Personnel Secys.	$525	Figure Clerks	$435
Girls Friday	$525	Order Clerks	$425
1 Girl Offices	$500	Mail & File	$400
Stenographers	$425	General Offices	$400

THE WORKSHOP

PERSONALIZED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
ALL JOBS FREE TO YOU

570 N. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
827-5563
Ramona Newton Walt Newton

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL SECYS. CLERKS TYPISTS

Permanent openings — excellent salaries — free to you.
Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E. Higgins

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent firms — Des Plaines area

Secretary to V.P.	$120
Client relations	$105
Sales promotion	$110
Administration Ass't.	$150+

Other positions on junior and executive levels with top salaries and benefits. For details

CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North
Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Female

MORALE IS HIGH

And we want to keep it that way. We need a new "girl-Friday" simply because our gal (who has been doing a fine job) is in a family-way. We desire someone with a pleasant phone voice, a good sense of humor, and a friendly disposition; one who can handle the phone, take and type orders, type letters and do filing and willing to help the other two gals if they are busy. Shorthand is not required. Age: 20 to 50. There are only nine of us, and everyone is important. If you'd like to be part of this happy group in Elk Grove Village, please phone 437-3990

KEYPUNCH

Several operators with at least one year experience. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary and employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE MANAGER

Centex area. Mature woman with all around office experience. Typing ability, neat appearance. Must be responsible person willing to work, capable of managing 4-girl office. Call 439-5550, Mrs. Rosner for interview.

Women to work in Call Office. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday.

PRIM CLEANERS
1425 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Try a want ad!

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST

Two interesting positions open. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Work with Corporate Secretary-Treasurer. 40 wpm, some shorthand preferred. Excellent opportunity for promotion.

Work with national advertising executives. 40 wpm. Excellent employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Nuber St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST - GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant office, 37½ hr. week, paid hospitalization and life insurance, sick leave. Experience preferred.

Apply in person
See Mrs. Krueger
PRECISION PAPER TUBE CO.
1033 S. Noel Ave.
Wheeling

CLERICAL

Light typing. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Permanent. Benefits.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove 437-6621

WAITRESSES

Days — 11:30 a.m. to 2:30. Experienced preferred. Also — will train.

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

For bowling center coffee shop. Day or night shift openings. Will train reliable girls willing to serve. Good starting salary plus tips. Call for appt. B. F. Jordan. Brunswick Rose Bowl. 537-2200.

MEDICAL OFFICE

Mature woman for doctor's office. Varied duties, typing essential.

259-2530

Cashier-Bookkeeper

9:30 A.M.-3 P.M. Experienced. Phone 392-4010 for application

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Work with our materials manager. Gain experience in inventory control, purchasing, expediting, vendor follow-up and have a great deal of internal contact with all operating departments.

If you like variety, want responsibility, can handle a large volume of work and have the secretarial skills to be effective, we will invest in you.

Our new company has a small company atmosphere, believes people are our most important asset and we will treat you just that way.

Visit our plant, you will like what you see and hear.

Call, write or visit —

MR. BAKER

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

894-4000

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BE PREPARED for EXTRA HOLIDAY EXPENSES

Work Now – Enjoy Later

WE NEED

STENOS - TYPISTS - CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
All Office Skills

For Temporary Office Positions

TOP RATE NO FEES

REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

SECRETARY

WHY WORK IN CHICAGO—WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Leave for work after the Loop crowd — arrive home before they do.

Secretary to director of industrial marketing and two assistants.

Modern executive offices, excellent working conditions, pay and benefits. For further information and interview, call

439-1530

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc.

550 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our accounts payable department has a fine opportunity for an individual with experience in accounting, preferably accounts payable. This position requires accurate clerical skills and familiarity with office machines. Must be able to operate a comptometer. We offer an excellent starting salary and a fine benefits package.

Please contact Mr. T. Mannard

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling

SILK SCREEN LEAD OPERATOR

Two to three years experience. Train new employees in skills necessary to produce products assigned to silk screening. Instruct and assist operators with unusual production operations. Perform other related duties as assigned. Progressive increases. Excellent benefits.

827-4456

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.

Subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co.

333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WRITING OPPORTUNITY

Woman to handle news releases & related duties on 50-member staff of Paddock Publications, located in downtown Arlington Heights.

Must type, have good grasp of spelling and grammar, and be able to talk with people.

Company offers many job benefits, plus an exciting working atmosphere, convenient hours and excellent location. Call: Alice Terrill, CL 3-1520, ext. 244, for particulars and appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary, we will train. Modern plant, permanent personnel wanted. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

FOR A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF LATE MODEL CARS SHOP THE AUTO ADS

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Female

HIRING FOR NEW PLANT

Immediate Openings All Shifts FOR OPERATORS

We will train, permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Light clean work. Interview at our new plant daily until 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS CO.
566-1700
800 E. Alanson Rd.
Mundelein, Ill.

Medical Transcriptionist

Immediate opening for full time for individual with good typing skills and some knowledge of medical terminology. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Accounts Payable Clerks

Immediate openings in our accounts payable dept. Applicants must enjoy working with figures & be familiar with adding & calculating machines. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stelter, 439-2100

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

PART OR FULL TIME HELP WANTED

We need several women for light bench work. No experience necessary. Will consider part time or short hour help. Good facilities and excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mount Prospect, Ill.
(next door to water tower)

Receptionist
Full Time

Shampoo Girl
Full or Part Time

PALATINE POWDER PUFF
Salon De Coiffure
PALATINE PLAZA
358-5550

Cocktail Waitress

For bowling center concourse. Part time nights. Good pay and tips for dependable girl, who is fast, efficient and presents neat appearance. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person.

B. F. JORDAN
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
100 W. Dundee Rd.,
Buffalo Grove

PAYROLL CLERK

Data processing experience preferred. Must have good figure aptitude. Will train girl with right qualifications. Elk Grove Village location. Standard company benefits.

H. S. Kaiser Co.
2350 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg.
439-0700, MR. THIERS

PART TIME
6 P.M. - 12 P.M. SHIFT

Light factory work. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS

Expanding Carpet Mill in need of additional girl for Order Dept. Excellent working conditions. Located Elk Grove Village.

CALL 439-8333
MRS. BIRD

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Good starting salary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Mr. Graff
439-5200

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operators
Temporary or Full Time
DAY OR EVENING

Work in our Des Plaines office, or at clients in the Northwest suburban area.

Top pay, plus special Xmas Bonus Plan.

JMH Services, Inc.
84 N. Broadway
Des Plaines

297-2965

CLERK TYPISTS

Immediate openings in our general & retail accounting depts. Applicants must be familiar with electric typewriters. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stelter, 439-2100

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE CLERK

Some bookkeeping helpful.
- 8-4:30 DAYS
- FIVE DAY WEEK
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION

KARMA
526 South Westgate Dr.
Addison, Ill.
543-8910

SALES TYPIST

Accurate typing essential. General office work including typing orders and filing. Young girl. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALL DENNIS DUMRAUF
537-2510

Tower Packaging Co.
Wheeling, Illinois

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner

If you need extra $$$ for those holiday expenses, call us now. We have interesting temporary assignments for all office skills.

259-6440
availABLITY Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS INSPECTOR

Enjoy working in the clean friendly atmosphere of a small company.

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
Arlington Hts.
392-5900

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING
Needs
MAIDS
Full or Part time
$1.75 per hour
Call 537-9100
Ask for Mrs. Rowland

MATURE WOMAN
FULL & PART TIME
DAYS & EVES.
COUNTER HELP
See Mr. Hehn
LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect

SECRETARY

Interesting position with variety of duties. Good typing essential; shorthand and knowledge of dictaphone beneficial. Good working conditions. Company benefits.

HIRSCHMANN CORP.

685-8302

Full time position for Accounts Receivable, light typing. Salary open. Profit sharing. Free insurance.

RALPH WILSON PLASTICS
2239 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 437-1500

GENERAL OFFICE

With typing experience for national organization with modern offices in Rolling Meadows. Excellent company benefits, good starting salary. Call Mrs. Johnson at 255-1711.

GENERAL OFFICE

Large growing firm in Elk Grove Village needs experienced girl to take phone calls & other related general office duties. Good starting salary & working conditions. Call 439-6030.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl with good figure aptitude.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS
261 N. King St.
Elk Grove Village

439-6560

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary.
TALLY HO RESTAURANT
960 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-0468

Help Wanted—Female

PART TIME
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced alpha and numeric.

$$ EARN EXTRA MONEY $$

Choose the days of the week you prefer.

2 SHIFTS AVAILABLE
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
or 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

For interview or further information call Mrs. Hearne, 437-5970.

Litton Automated Business Systems
Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPISTS

Accurate typists needed immediately in our policy services division. A good aptitude for figure work desirable. Pleasant working environment. Hours 8:30 - 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart, 529-4100.

Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADY

Full time saleslady wanted to sell better coats and dresses. Permanent position. Experience preferred. Many company benefits. See Mr. Wiley.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

Cocktail Waitress

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
437-2040

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Opening for ambitious young lady with pleasing personality & appearance. Permanent position as full time chairside assistant. Experience not necessary, we will train. Typing preferred.

392-0330

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and telephone work. Pleasant modern medium-sized office. 5 day, 37½ hour week.

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove HE 9-2140

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

In established sales office. Varied and interesting daily duties include public and phone contact, light typing and filing. Shorthand not essential. Excellent suburban location. Salary open.

259-1500

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a conscientious girl to do general office work & production control. Require misc. typing, record keeping & general filing.
Call 677-5540, ask for Mr. Kenning

VILLAGE CAFE—ITASCA
WAITRESS WANTED

Full time or part time, call for appointment — 766-8579.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for office management. Four days, three evenings. No Weds. or Sats.

824-1917

WOMEN DRIVERS NEEDED
Pick your hours
Good income.

PROSPECT CAB

259-3459

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Learn the 402. Two needed.
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medinah Road
Roselle
529-4500

WAITRESS

For restaurant in Arlington Heights — for days or lunch. Experience not necessary.

CALL 956-1330

CLERK

Stock, checking, etc. High school education. Good opportunity. Call for appointment.

GREBE BROTHERS HARDWARE
DUnkirk 1-4455

SECRETARY

to administrative assistant to President. Top salary for top skills. Hours 9 AM.-5 PM. Des Plaines. Mrs. Johnson.

827-4481

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Palatine

Full time position for mature person, age 21-40. Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 392-3864 after 7 p.m.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

To homemakers who want extra money and can work only 3 to 5 hours a week

The nation's leading cleaning organization is looking for home care counselors to demonstrate cleaning products at Facts'n Fun Parties. You can earn better than $5 an hour working as little as 3 hours a week. Our sales approach is unlike any other party plan. Facts'n Fun Parties combine home care tips and product demonstrations—and they give you, the counselor, an opportunity to build a steady income from repeat sales of items homemakers use every day. Party plan sales experience helpful but not necessary

Call Mr. Caffarello, 267-8505
weekdays 9 to 5

ServiceMASTER
Home care products

LADIES

WE NEED

Wirers—Solderers

TMA

Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m.

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

ALSO PART TIME – 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

OFFICE POSITIONS

CLERK (Customer Service)
Variety of interesting assignments. Experience in an order processing department helpful. Good typing ability.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Some accounting experience and knowledge. Miscellaneous duties.

SECRETARY
Shorthand is not a must. We're looking for a person who is an accurate typist and self starter.
You will like working in our progressive and expanding organization. Excellent opportunities for advancement and good benefits.

Stop In and Talk It Over

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
Subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co.
333 E. HOWARD AVE. DES PLAINES
827-4456

An equal opportunity employer

CANDY PACKERS

PART TIME or FULL TIME

Light hand packing in clean, modern plant. Permanent full or part time openings on 1st or 2nd shift.

- Starting rate $1.85 per hour
- Automatic wage reviews, 1st review after 6 weeks
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

PHONE 437-3700

SECRETARY

Mature competent girl to be secretary to Vice President in charge of Sales. Should have good skills, stable work record and experience in manufacturing industry. Exceptional fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned office. Cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

Molon has very pleasant working conditions for persons seeking a nice income. Add that to free life insurance, hospital insurance, paid holidays & vacations. Our work is easy to learn, so no experience is necessary. Ample overtime available. Days, full time. 8-4:30 p.m. See the friendly people at Molon today. Stop in or call.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows, Ill.

259-3750

PLACE A WANT AD WITH US

CLASSIFIED ADS—CL 3-1520, FL 8-2025

Help Wanted—Female

COUNTER CLERK
PART TIME

For drycleaning plant.

CL 5-8840

WAITRESSES — Gunnell's Restaurant, Rte. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect.

CLEANING lady, one day a week, Palatine 358-6579.

WOMEN to assist manager in appointing local dealers. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salary. Car necessary. 439-0158.

GERIATRIC sitter. Interested in helping confused woman with reality orientation. Accompany on walks. Day or late afternoon. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

LADY to babysit, one child. My home — days. Must have transportation. 255-0174.

PART time help — female. Ben Franklin, Route 53 & Irving Park.

WAITRESS — part time hours, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Five or six days per week. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

CLERK Typist — interesting work in Rolling Meadows office, 8:30-4:30, 5 day week. Call for appt. CL 5-2416.

WOMAN for house cleaning, one day week, prefer own transportation. 359-2438.

DAY shift 7-3:30 p.m. Night shift 4-8:00 p.m. Factory work. 439-6560.

DEPARTMENT Store demonstrators. Nice personality. Part time, until Christmas. $3 per hour. 439-3542.

NEED companion full time for elderly lady, Palatine area. Prefer live in. Full maintenance. Write Box E-63 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

COSMETIC sales experience. Salary open. Full or part time. Endlers Pharmacy, 1779 Algonquin Rd. Mount Prospect. 439-5255

RN SUPERVISOR, 3 PM-11 PM to be part of a growing team. Weekly staff meetings, excellent salary. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

WORKING mom needs help 1 day week with homemaking chores. Mount Prospect, CL 3-9148 after 6 p.m.

LIGHT housekeeping, light cooking, family of two. 9 - 5 p.m. or live in. Call before Noon or after 5 p.m. CL 3-3139

AIDE for night duty. Housekeeping and dining room help also needed. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. Between 8-5 p.m. daily.

BABYSITTER — Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for infant and kindergartener in my home. CL 3-8656.

GIRL for concession stand. Apply Manager, Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect.

L.P.N. or Practical Nurse for night shift. 10 p.m.-6:30 a.m., five day week. Call CL 3-0022.

WOMAN for home cleaning, one or two days a week. Prefer someone from Arlington Heights area. Will pay $2.50 to $3.00 an hour. Please give references. Write Box E67, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

WORKING mother needs babysitter weekly, one child, vicinity Rte 83 and Dundee. 537-7828 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER, part time. Apply at: Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

CLEANING woman, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., one day a week. References required. Plum Grove Estates. 358-5272.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

ASSEMBLERS

(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

- BASE RATE PLUS BONUS
- AUTOMATIC RATE INCREASE
- FREE BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS A YEAR
- LIBERAL VACATION PLAN
- FREE DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN

1st Shift 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
MOTHER'S SHIFT 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

2nd Shift
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Part Time 6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Apply Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Interviews Saturday, Nov. 23rd
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.

(Daniels Rd. is 1st St. South of the NW Railroad Tracks, on Hicks Road (Old Rt. 53)

359-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer
& A Plans for Progress Company

ASSEMBLERS

If you want to work, why not do so in the company that appreciates your performance.

You can review all the ads in this paper & really wonder which one to reply to. Let me tell you a little about us.

We are a small company with growth potential. Our plant is new & modern and our employees enjoy the work because it is clean & not difficult. Our policy is to treat people in a fair and equitable way and to reward them for effort put forth.

You can & will receive the personal touch of a small company and will enjoy the atmosphere in which we work.

Now review all the other positions available and make your choice. Choose as if your future depended upon it. It does.

See Mr. Baker

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are looking for the right gal to handle an interesting full time position in our Accounting Dept. Typing essential. Will teach National 3100 bookkeeping machine. No experience necessary as far as bookkeeping is concerned but must like to work with figures. Congenial, air conditioned office. Full line of company benefits, etc.

For Appointment:

CALL:
MARIAN PHILLIPS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

CLEARBROOK 3-1520

CUSTOMER SERVICE

International electronic sales corporation needs an out-going girl with lots of drive and love of variety. Must be able to:

THINK, TYPE & TALK

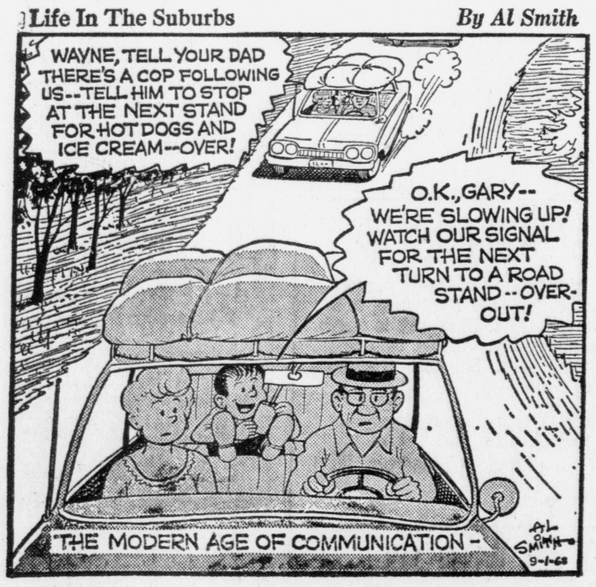
The individual selected must be dependable & willing to become involved in all phases of this operation including entertainment of foreign visitors.

MATSUSHITA INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, Illinois

299-7171

Life In The Suburbs — By Al Smith



Arlington Heights
Mt. Prospect
Rolling Meadows
Palatine

HOUSEWIVES

Part time counselor positions are available in our Circulation Dept. Duties are to provide liaison between the circulation office and the carrier boy. Car necessary.

Apply in person

Arlington Hts. Herald Circulation Dept.
7½ E. Miner, Arl. Hts.

PASTE UP for DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Evenings, starting at 5 p.m., Monday thru Thursday. All new department needs experienced help. Call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Hts., Ill.

CL 3-1520

Bill Schoepke

SALES SECRETARY

Enjoy working for a company where people are important in a challenging and rewarding position in our sales dept. As an assistant to sales correspondence, you'll share in diversified and responsible activities including typing, dictation, phone contact with local and long distance customers and related clerical exercises. Good salary and complete employee benefit program. Call Juanita, 766-5000.

Accounting Clerk

We have positions available for experienced bookkeeping or accounting clerks. Must be intelligent, accurate and be able to handle an important clerical position. Good company benefits.

299-2261

CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
WOLF & OAKTON
DES PLAINES

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

FULL TIME

Young lady wanted for interesting work in area GM dealership. Fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Juskie

Bill Cook Buick

CL 3-2100

DR'S ASSISTANT

Will train girl for doctor's office. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people.

253-1500

PADDOCK IS A PEOPLE PLACER

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

Days or evenings

WORK IN YOUR AREA
DAYS, WEEKS OR MONTHS

WE NEED–WE PAY

TYPISTS	$16-$24 A Day
SECRETARIES	$21-$28 A Day
DICT. OPERS.	$18-$24 A Day
CLERKS	$13-$18 A Day
KEYPUNCH	$21-$26 A Day

PLUS
EXTRA HOURLY BONUS

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

3200 DEMPSTER
DES PLAINES
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
"It Pays To Be Right Girl"
PHONE 827-1108

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS

IMMEDIATE
FALL - WINTER

EXPERIENCED:

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
TYPISTS
ALL OFICE SKILLS

Work full days — full weeks — full months. (north and northwest suburban assignments only).

Register Mon., Thurs. or Fri.
9 AM-4 PM

workpower, inc.

1806 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
Arl. Hts. 259-3500

BOOKKEEPER

Experience in all phases thru statements. Work in new, air conditioned office. Good salary. Two weeks paid vacation 1st year, hospitalization and profit sharing.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois

537-7200

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove

439-2040

TEMPORARY
OFFICE WORKERS

Immediate need for all office skills. Convenient work near your home.

CALL 827-5557
of if you prefer the loop
Call 332-7770
PREFERRED
"Angels in Disguise"
610 N. Lee St.
Des Plaines

RECEPTION/SWITCHBOARD

Must type. Will train on push-button board.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Vlg.

437-1100

SECRETARY TO
SCHL. ADMINISTRATOR

Year round employment, 36 hour week, hospitalization ins., Arlington Hts. Public Schls., Dist. 25, 301 W. South St., CL 3-6100, ext. 227.

$20-$50 Profit in Few Hours

Plus wardrobe, conduct Christmas parties. Ties, socks, shirts, belts, gloves, nylons, lingerie-Pennyrich bras, girdles, sportswear. REALSILK. FR 2-0797 or CL 3-2678

Have a wonderful Christmas this year. Be happier and richer with AVON. Comm.

CALL 583-5147
SUB. 965-3240

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Top guaranteed salaries plus up to 50% commission. Full or part time.

MONAY BEAUTY SALON
Golf Mill 824-9211

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Female

WE NEED GIRLS

Staffing
NEW PLANT
IN YOUR AREA

We Will Completely Train You In Unusually Clean and Easy Factory Work.

CHOICE OF 2 SHIFTS
$2.13 to $2.34
Per Hour

5 Raises 1st Year

HURRY & CALL MRS. PROUD
695-3440

DAY or EVENING INTERVIEWS

Completely Air Conditioned Modern Plant
Paid Vacation 1st Year
Hospitalization
and Profit Sharing

An equal opportunity employer

BILLER-TYPIST

Ford dealer soon moving to new building in Elk Grove requires experienced typist to be responsible for billing. Busy, interesting position. Requires some figure aptitude. Best working conditions, all company benefits. Apply to:

W. Cakora

SCHMERLER FORD
104 W. Irving Park Rd.
Bensenville

766-2700

ASSEMBLERS

Small manufacturer of electronic equipment requires assemblers for small, electronic components. Top wages plus full employee benefits. Hours 8-4:30 p.m. Call

358-7404

ANALOG DIGITAL SYSTEMS
717 S. Vermont St.
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Medium size office recently relocated in Elk Grove Village has excellent opportunity for young women. Excellent starting salary & company benefits.

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Rd.
(Rte 83 & Lunt Ave.)
Elk Grove Village

437-8500

LIGHT FACTORY

Operators for milling machine and drill press. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Part time inquiries invited. Paid holidays and vacation. Free hospital insurance.

FORM-MATIC INC.
2651 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

595-0181

Keypunch Operators

Medium size office recently relocated in Elk Grove Village has excellent opportunity for young women. Excellent starting salary & company benefits.

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Rd.,
(Rte 83 & Lunt Ave.)
Elk Grove Village

437-8500

SECRETARY

FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Typing and shorthand required. Hours 8—4:30 p.m., year round position. Call

766-6336
Between 9—4:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time, afternoons until 6:30 p.m. Good opportunity to learn dry cleaning trade.

MASTERCRAFT CLEANERS
131 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect CL 5-4690

CLERK TYPIST MAILROOM CLERK

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

537-1100, Tom Mannard

Receptionist-Switchbrd.

Home building business. Interesting work in pleasant atmosphere. Light typing, appropriate for high school graduate. Fringe benefits. Arlington Hts. area.

537-4800 ask for Jean

READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Outstanding, permanent, full time positions for women who want —

- JOB SECURITY — HIGH INCOME
- PAID HOLIDAYS — PAID VACATIONS
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP INSURANCE PLAN
- BONUS FOR 2nd SHIFT
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA NOT NECESSARY

MARTIN MARIETTA
MARTIN METALS DIVISION

APPLY IN PERSON
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday

250 N. 12th Street
(North of Dundee Rd.)
Wheeling, Ill.
537-2180

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

FOR QUICK ACTION JOIN

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center	392-1920
Upper Level	Room 63
Old Orchard	677-5130
Prof. Bldg.	Room 512
7 S. Dearborn, Chgo.	332-5210

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Accounting Clerk General Office

Permanent positions now available in the above areas. Both would include varied clerical duties, typing, and switchboard relief. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines

827-5121

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
SWITCHBOARD

New dealership in Wheeling needs pleasant girl to operate console board and process accounts receivable. Good salary and benefits. Call Lois Minton.

537-7000

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing orders, invoicing, etc. Must be good typist. 8:30-5 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

IMPERIAL
STAMP & ENGRAVING
1825 S. BUSSE RD.,
MT. PROSPECT

COUNTER SALES

Pleasant woman for new dry cleaning store. Part time — 26 to 34 convenient daytime hours per week. Located Rand and A. H. Rd.

REICHARDT CLEANERS

825-9622

TYPIST

Need young girl for permanent position to type about 50 wpm. In Mount Prospect sales office. $90 per week. Call Mrs. Cooper for appointment.

255-3200

TRAVEL AGENT

Reservations & Ticketing experience required.

381-0600 FOR APPT.

Saleslady Wanted

Full or part time. Apply in person—

THE BRIDAL TERRACE
712 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Dental Assistant

Mature woman over 35. No previous experience necessary. Ideal for mother with idle time.

381-2735

CLASSIFIED CL - 3 1520

Secretaries

FOR CORPORATE OFFICES

Several excellent positions are now available!

All levels of experience are being considered.

You should be an alert, mature and responsible individual with the ability to deal with people effectively. To qualify you should have competent typing and shorthand skills. These positions offer you outstanding potential for growth.

You will work with interesting people (most from the Northwest area) in the pleasant environment of our new, ultra modern Corporate Offices in Des Plaines. You will have the opportunity to contribute to and be part of our rapidly growing organization. DeSoto, Inc. is one of the Nation's leading paint and resin manufacturers and a great innovator in its Industry!

Our benefits include: Excellent Starting Salary, Educational Assistance (100% payment of tuition and fees), Profit Sharing, Group Insurance, and Employe Discounts.

Call Diana Parks for Complete Details

296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

1700 South Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLER-TYPIST

Variety & responsibility coupled with excellent working conditions, friendly co-workers & a small company atmosphere are only a few of the extras we offer our employees.

Your interest in a position which will give you a great deal of knowledge & opportunity for working on your own is most important.

We will invest in you to make you successful for we honestly believe people are our most important asset.

Invest a few minutes time & stop in. I am sure you will like what you see & hear.

Visit Mr. Baker—

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Ave.)
An equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Openings Now Available

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS

1st and 2nd Shifts

PART TIME HOURS AVAILABLE

Wage reviews every 3 months
Excellent working conditions
Incentive and bonus jobs
Good starting rates

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

392-3500

PART TIME

Housewives Students

Earn extra Christmas money. No experience necessary. Interesting work from our office. Should have pleasant telephone voice and like talking to people. HOURLY RATE, COMMISSION PLUS BONUS.

Hours 6-9 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

CL 3-1520

Employment Agencies —Male

Employment Agencies —Male

PARKER

117 S. EMERSON
MOUNT PROSPECT
253-6600

Country's Finest Sales Training Program!
$600-$700 No Fee + CAR + EXPENSES

This program is unquestionably your finest opportunity to break into a successful career representing one of this nation's finest corporations. Complete training in all phases will mold you into a self confident expert in all product lines.

Want the Best Experience Possible? Customer Service
$115-130 Wk. No Fee

The experience you gain in this position is invaluable! Join one of the finest and most progressive companies in the nation as a customer service representative. If you're looking for real growth opportunity and fast merit pay raises, look no further. Call for details.

Interested in Marketing? Here's A TOP Opportunity!
$7,800-$8,400 NO FEE

Be trained by one of our nation's leading corporations in its marketing management program. Your training will take you through product testing, sales forecasts, market analysis, advertising, and much more. No experience required and immediate hiring. Call TODAY for details.

You Should Join This Booming Industry —Real Estate Mgmt.!
$650 Mo. + Bonus

You will be trained by this world famous corporation in all aspects of real estate management — site selection, mortgage financing, building management and lease negotiating. Unbelievable career opportunity is here for you. Call for details. No Fee.

Ground Floor Opportunity!
General Office
$110 WEEK. NO FEE

Move up to management through the ranks for this internationally famous corporation. Varied and interesting office duties will enable you to learn all aspects of this exciting business. No previous experience required. Call for details.

Make the Stock Market YOUR Career!
$600-$700 Month

This is your finest position if you are a person who loves the fascinating world of big business. You will be completely trained by one of the world's top brokerage houses in all phases of the stock market. Become a professional stock broker! Your income potential is virtually unlimited as you advise investors when and what to buy and sell. Call now for the important facts. No previous experience required. No Fee.

High School Grad Immediate Hiring! Sales Coordinator
$120-135 Wk. Free

Looking for an opportunity to break into sales? Here's your best position! You will be trained by this world leader to coordinate sales between the outside salesmen, the client and the production department. There is no better position for you to learn all aspects of this dynamic company. Fast pay raises accompany this position! Call for details.

The Finest Training Will Make You a TOP ACCOUNTANT Start at $130 Wk. Without Experience

Our blue chip client will spend a great deal of money to groom you into a top accountant. You can advance to almost any level as you earn a terrific salary while you learn this highly rewarding profession. Choose this company and you'll be choosing the finest. Immediate hiring. Call for details. No Fee.

Free IBM School $119 Wk. + Free + 10% Bonus

Our client will send you to IBM school free, and pay your FEE besides. Learn systems and programming even if you've never seen a machine before. But, if you've had some experience, then it means you'll get to the top faster. Profit sharing. Liberal benefits. Good location.

DIAL 253-6600
PARKER
117 So. Emerson, Mt. Prospect

MOVE NOW

FREE POSITIONS

Prog. Analysts	$9,500-$11M
Shipping Clerks	$2.85-$3.05
Working Foremen	$175-$230
Young Draftsman	$500 up
Young Expediter	$115 up
General Foreman	$10-$11,000
Sales Trainees	$600-$800
Buyer Trainee	$650 up
Small Plant Manager	$170
Cost & Acctg	$145
Chief Engr.-Wood	$14,000
Mfg. Manager	$20,000 up
Degreed Accts.	$9-$16M
Engineering Aid-HS	$6,000
Mail Room Man	$95 up
Production Control	$175
Application Engr.	to $15,600
Acctg. Mgr.	$10-$12,000
Mechan. Draftsman	$170 up
Mech. Engr.-Design	$13,000
EDP Systems Anal	to $16,000
Inventory Control	$8-$10,000
Inside Salesmen	$500-$700
Warehousemen	$100-$130
Plant Personnel	$ OPEN

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Sheets
ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100
(OTHER LOCATIONS
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Oakton & Milwaukee
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INTERVIEW DAY OR NIGHT

CALL 392-6100

Computer Oper.	$120-$135
Receiving Clk.	$150
Buyer & Cost Wk.	$120 up
Laboratory Techs	$6-$9,000
Shear & Slit Supv.	$200 up

SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS
Move to V.P. in 1 year
$22,000
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Don Wills

Want Ads Solve Problems
READ CLASSIFIED

ACCOUNTING HEADQUARTERS
64 Accountants
10 TRAINEES
$105-$130 WK.—NO FEE
20 JUNIORS
$130-$150 WK.—NO FEE
20 SENIORS
$150-$175 WK.—NO FEE
8 SUPERVISORS
$700-$925—NO FEE
6 STAFF
$9,600-$15,000—NO FEE

From no experience for trainees to solid accounting backgrounds. Local companies loaded with opportunity for those seeking challenge. Act now:

Call DAVE NELSON
392-8450 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
$13,500 + Cash Bonus
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

COMPANY DRIVER

Are you over 20, have a good driving record, want to meet and know TOP CORPORATE OFFICERS? We need 3 men NOW to fill these spots. This company "has the finest benefits in the area!" A real great stepping stone to management training. Call 299-7191 ext. 32 and talk to JOHN at LARSON in DES PLAINES. Personnel Counselors. 1510 Miner, also in Glenview at 729-6040.

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Male

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT LOOKING FOR GROWTH POTENTIAL!

This position involves preparation of financial statements, capital budgets, general ledger, posting, with some knowledge of cost accounting. A minimum 12 hours accounting in college required.
No Fee $8600

SPORTS PROMOTER
$650 FREE

Publisher of national sports magazine seeks outgoing yng person to travel the midwest as a Goodwill Ambass. Must be willing to meet with management people in this field, attend sports shows and conventions. UNLIMITED expense account, air-conditioned car.

INDUSTRIAL CREDIT
$700 FREE

If you are under 30, a college grad with one year acctg, you could qualify for this exceptional position in Industrial Credit. An international mfg firm headquartered at O'Hare area is going to add 2 men to this vital dept. Your future growt hin this position would be exceptional!!

GOODWILL AMBASS.

You will be trained by the Sales Promotion Mgr. of a national corporation to follow thru on complaints and inquiries concerning company's vast range of projects. Must be perfectly groomed, poised, mature and willing to entertain client-customers, approx. 25% travel. No Fee. $750 plus full expenses.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

No matter what you're making presently we have firms that will talk to you about a raise. To qualify, you should have 2 years of technical schooling plus some experience. Military training is good. No Fee!

For further information:
CALL: 671-2530

CARDINAL
Employment at O'Hare
9950 W. Lawrence Avenue
(N.E. Corner
Mannheim & Lawrence)

LIAISON DRAFTSMAN
$11,500 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Tony Mazeika

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
$9,500 TO $11,000

Northwest Manufacturing firm is looking for an experienced general accountant to be groomed to eventually take over their general accounting department. Any general or cost experience qualifies. Act now before it's too late. Call John Sahlin at 827-7706 HALL-MARK PERSONNEL, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

Production Foreman
$900 Per Mo.
+ 15% Profit Sharing
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Accounting Trainees
$450 TO $650—NO FEE

As little as high school bookkeeping will qualify you for one of our high paying fast promotion jobs. A phone call is all it takes.

A-E-B
PARK RIDGE
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Phone 692-4411

TECH. TRAINEES
Lab techs — Draftsmen — Engineering
$8-$10,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
George Powers

GADETEER !

We need 5 men to be "all around" assistants to top technical men. Some shop-drafting-military experience with machinery, trucks, factory work can qualify. Work with top men, train and learn, company pays you to continue your education. Call 299-7191 ext. 27 and talk to TOM at LARSON in DES PLAINES. Personnel counselors. 1510 Miner, also in Glenview at 729-6040.

DRAFTING TRAINEES
H.S. Drafting O.K.
$120-$150 a week Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Tony Mazeika

Do you Have wall-to-wall items you no longer use? Sell them with a WANT AD!

Employment Agencies —Male

TRAINEE HEADQUARTERS
$100-$130 wk.

6 Accounting Trainees
8 Supervisor Trainees
4 Order Clerks
3 Personnel Trainees
2 Office Manager Trainees
8 IBM Trainees
12 Drafting Trainees
10 Engineering Trainees
8 Lab. Tech. Trainees
6 Estimator Trainees
5 Design Trainees
3 Service Trainees
5 Electronic Trainees

Co. pays our fee plus some have tuition program to help further your education.

Call Red Nelson
392-8450
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

PROGRAMMERS
$14,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Don Wills

12 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
$550-675 FREE

With or without formal training. General practical accounting backgrounds desired. Any specialized experience in costs, budgets, etc., will command more money.

8 SUPERVISOR TRAINEES
$525-$650 — FREE

First step on the way up. Management men begin their careers here. High school grads with no experience will be trained for success.

Call Red Nelson
392-8450
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF I.E.'s
$15,000 + Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES
$135 wk. NO FEE
1968 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING

No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Ask Frank Victor at 827-7706, HALL-MARK, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

EX G.I.
for
Special
Projects
$150 wk.
No Fee

Here is a terrific opportunity for an ex-serviceman with an adventurous mind. Our well-known Chicago client will train you to unusual trouble-shooting functions. Company car & full expense account yours and you have the additional benefit of working on your own without direct supervision. Hiring immediately, get the important facts today! Call Tony Casale.
PARKER 202 S. State
939-5585

EX GI's ELECTRONIC TECHS
$120 TO $150 WK. FREE

Any electronic experience in service qualifies. Go to work in Northwest suburbs at new plant. Call Don Morton at 827-7706, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
$15,500 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Don Wills

15 CHEMICAL TRAINEES

Young men over 18 years with High School diploma. Prefer course work in Chemistry or Physics. Learn the tricks of the trade working directly for graduate Chief Chemist. Excellent company benefits include full tuition refund program. Learn as you earn. $600 per month.
100% FREE
CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Use the want ads.

Employment Agencies —Male

10 I.E.'s
$1650-$1,000—FREE

Methods, standards, incentive programs, etc., must be set and maintained. Men who can handle these duties will be paid top salaries regardless of education or experience. Management doors open from here. Qualify and move up fast.

15 TIME STUDY MEN TRAINEES TO SENIORS
$500-$650—NO FEE

Learn on the job and progress as fast as you qualify. I.E. status and more are waiting for men who are ambitious enough to work toward success.

Call Dick Lowry
392-8450

STAFF TRAINEES ADMINISTRATIVE
$7,200-$8,400 — FREE

Stable and ambitious men for training for executive posts. Office experience with a knowledge of accounting does it.

ASSISTANT TO PLANT MANAGER
$580 — FREE

Mature, young man with some office background will handle assorted details for the "fair haired boy." Education no problem. Hunt - and - peck typing will qualify.

Call Don Peters
392-8450
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF M.E.'s
$22,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

INTERVIEWER

Degreed, bright, fast paced man for personnel interviewing, recruitment and selection of hourly and clerical personnel. Good advancement. Salary open.

PROCESS ENGINEER

Responsible man needed with experience in sheet metal fabrication. Degree not required. Salary $10,000 year.

LAB TECH

Mature young man with some college chemistry or physics for mechanical and maintenance of precision instruments. Salary $650 mo.
CALL 259-7202
PROSPECT PERSONNEL
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF ELECTRICAL ENGR.
$16-$25,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

EX-G.I. INVESTIGATOR TRAINEES
$500 - $600 NO FEE
CAR & EXPENSES

No experience! Be trained by experts in undercover investigation. Expense account; no out-of-state travel. This is different and interesting! Call Rick Miller at 827-7706, Servicemen's Career Center, 380 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

AIRBORNE TRAINEE
SCC 2nd class or service school
$180 a week Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Help Wanted—Male

Auto Parts Driver
to drive truck & learn Parts Business.
JOHN MUFICH BUICK
30 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect
ASK FOR MR. MENONI
253-4420

JANITOR

Full or part time for reliable person. Can be an older man. To clean office and shop area.

CERTIFIED TOOL
125 Landers Road
(Oakton & Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Vil., 437-7410

SHPPNG ROOM HELP

General Shipping Duties. No Experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.

The Singer Company
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

OUTSIDE WORK

Steady employment. Insurance benefits.
For information call —
LA 9-6182

Help Wanted—Male

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Expansion of our product line has created an excellent opportunity for a draftsman familiar with mechanical and electro-mechanical products. Should have minimum of 2 years experience in this field. We are a medium-sized electronic component manufacturer looking for a person capable of working with minimum supervision. Selected individual will work with our Engineering Department in the field of electronic hardware, translating creative ideas into new products. Salary commensurate with individual.

Call Personnel Dept.
Or Apply In Person
392-3500
METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive Plant

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois
358-9500
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Midwest leading contract cleaning company is expanding at a rapid rate and at present we are building our office staff to handle large volume. We are looking for a young man with his eye on the future. Must be a self starter, like to meeet people and have a burning desire to be successful.

MIMI
The Nation's Housekeeper
Mr. G. Flood 824-0144

MILLWORK SALES

Experienced. Opportunity in stock millwork sales, for well established firm, offering complete package. Large inventory, windows, trim. Mfgr. pre-hung doors. Fast growing market in western suburbs. Salary or draw arrangement, other benefits. Call Bob Foisy
742-2000
MILLWORK DIV.
ELGIN LBR. & SUPPLY CO.
300 Brook Elgin

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

Rapid expansion of the northwest suburbs' fastest growing employment service has created the need for several sales-oriented employment counsellors. To find out more about the nation's fastest growing service industry contact —

DAN HYLAND
CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151

HELIARC WELDER ASSEMBLERS GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for men looking for a future with a growing company. Interesting & varied work. Experience in stainless sheet metal helpful, but will train right man. No layoffs. Top Pay.

FOOD WARMING EQUIP. CO.
235 Bond St. 437-5700
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ARTIST

Excellent opportunity for beginning artist. Work in public relations dept. Assist in developing promotional material and company newspaper. Full range of employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

Computer Operator
4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Experienced preferred.
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Campbell & Dunton Sts.
Call Bruce Dodds, 259-7000

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMEN

Your interest & exposure in drafting or detailing and your continued desire to move into a more responsible position is an important ingredient for us.

Our engineering group is small but offers a wide variety of opportunity for knowledge & growth. If you have been involved in engineering or drafting, I encourage you to visit our new plant.

I am sure you will like what you see & hear. Even if you have skills other than those listed above, stop in. Our expansion & new plant offers several excellent career choices.

Visit Mr. Baker —

Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for men and women with experience in any of the following types of work:

- Die Setter—Punch Press
- Die Setter—Lamination Press
- Fabrication Machine Operators
- Mechanical Assemblers
- Packers
- Electrical Assemblers
- Coil Winders
- Electrical Testers
- Sheet Metal Workers
- Order Fillers
- Punch Press Opers.
- Stockroom Workers
- Janitor

DAY SHIFT 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
NIGHT SHIFT 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Call or Apply In Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1716 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

WAREHOUSE ATTENDANTS
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Division of large corporation seeks draft exempt individuals to perform warehouse operations.

Salary and age are open.

The duties include shipping and receiving, order filling and hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:
766-8310
PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
220 Gateway Road Bensenville

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Due to company growth and the building of a new plant, we are in need of a warehouse supervisor with 3-5 years experience in warehouse work and the supervising of people. The man we want must be willing to take charge and get the job done. This is a salaried position, with all the fringe benefits. Salary will depend on the man and his experience.

Call for an appointment or drop in and ask for Chuck Holmer, between the hours of 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. The phone number is 639-2126 and we are located at 225 N. First St. in Cary, Ill. Our name is Seaquist Valve Company and we make Aerosol Valves.

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
225 N. First St. Cary, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

360/20 or 360/30. Minimum 1 year disc operation. Full range company paid benefits. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Position available on 2nd shift. Will operate Honeywell 200 equipment. Should have at least 1 year experience on computer and 2 years experience in tab work.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Mold Repair Man or Jr. Mold Maker

Have immediate opening for man experienced in both compression and injection mold repairs. Many company benefits. Fully paid family hospitalization and insurance, vacation accumulation from 1st day of work and eight paid holidays.
PHONE 358-2160, ERWIN HERZ, FOR APPOINTMENT
Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.
350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine

ROUTE MAN

Local vending company has immediate opening for established route. Will train mature married man. Salary plus commission. Paid Vacation and other benefits.
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
253-8300

PART TIME

Service station attendant. Over 21. Experienced. Evenings and alternate Sundays.
Ron's Standard Service
Rte. 83 & Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1314

SHIPPING CLERK

General warehouse work including shipping and receiving. Centex Industrial Park.

Printing Development, Inc.
400 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6400

TRUCK MECHANIC
FULL TIME
OVERHEAD DOOR CO. of ELK GROVE
437-0800-ask for R. Garnett

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Work with our materials manager. Gain experience in inventory control, purchasing, expediting, vendor follow-up and have a great deal of internal contact with all operating departments.

If you like variety, want responsibility, can handle a large volume of work and have the secretarial skills to be effective, we will invest in you.

Our new company has a small company atmosphere, believes people are our most important asset and we will treat you just that way.

Visit our plant, you will like what you see and hear.

Call, write or visit —

MR. BAKER

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

894-4000

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BE PREPARED for EXTRA HOLIDAY EXPENSES

Work Now – Enjoy Later

WE NEED

STENOS - TYPISTS - CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
All Office Skills

For Temporary Office Positions

TOP RATE NO FEES

REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

SECRETARY

WHY WORK IN CHICAGO—WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Leave for work after the Loop crowd — arrive home before they do.

Secretary to director of industrial marketing and two assistants.

Modern executive offices, excellent working conditions, pay and benefits. For further information and interview, call

439-1530

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc.

550 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our accounts payable department has a fine opportunity for an individual with experience in accounting, preferably accounts payable. This position requires accurate clerical skills and familiarity with office machines. Must be able to operate a comptometer. We offer an excellent starting salary and a fine benefits package.

Please contact Mr. T. Mannard
537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Road Wheeling

SILK SCREEN LEAD OPERATOR

Two to three years experience. Train new employees in skills necessary to produce products assigned to silk screening. Instruct and assist operators with unusual production operations. Perform other related duties as assigned. Progressive increases. Excellent benefits.

827-4456

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORP.

Subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co.

333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WRITING OPPORTUNITY

Woman to handle news releases & related duties on 50-member staff of Paddock Publications, located in downtown Arlington Heights.

Must type, have good grasp of spelling and grammar, and be able to talk with people.

Company offers many job benefits, plus an exciting working atmosphere, convenient hours and excellent location. Call: Alice Terrill, CL 3-1520, ext. 244, for particulars and appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary, we will train. Modern plant, permanent personnel wanted. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

FOR A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL CARS
SHOP THE AUTO ADS

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Female

HIRING FOR NEW PLANT

Immediate Openings All Shifts FOR OPERATORS

We will train, permanent employment. Liberal benefits. Light clean work. Interview at our new plant daily until 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS CO.
566-1700
800 E. Alanson Rd.
Mundelein, Ill.

Medical Transcriptionist

Immediate opening for full time for individual with good typing skills and some knowledge of medical terminology. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Accounts Payable Clerks

Immediate openings in our accounts payable dept. Applicants must enjoy working with figures & be familiar with adding & calculating machines. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stelter, 439-2100

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

PART OR FULL TIME
HELP WANTED

We need several women for light bench work. No experience necessary. Will consider part time or short hour help. Good facilities and excellent working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mount Prospect, Ill.
(next door to water tower)

Receptionist

Full Time

Shampoo Girl

Full or Part Time

PALATINE POWDER PUFF
Salon De Coiffure
PALATINE PLAZA
358-5550

Cocktail Waitress

For bowling center concourse. Part time nights. Good pay and tips for dependable girl, who is fast, efficient and presents neat appearance. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person.

B. F. JORDAN
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
100 W. Dundee Rd.,
Buffalo Grove

PAYROLL CLERK

Data processing experience preferred. Must have good figure aptitude. Will train girl with right qualifications. Elk Grove Village location. Standard company benefits.

H. S. Kaiser Co.
2350 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg.
439-0700, MR. THIERS

PART TIME
6 P.M. - 12 P.M. SHIFT

Light factory work. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

HOLLYTEX CARPET MILLS

Expanding Carpet Mill in need of additional girl for Order Dept. Excellent working conditions. Located Elk Grove Village.

CALL 439-8333
MRS. BIRD

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Good starting salary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Mr. Graff
439-5200

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operators

Temporary or Full Time
DAY OR EVENING

Work in our Des Plaines office, or at clients in the Northwest suburban area.

Top pay, plus special Xmas Bonus Plan.

JMH Services, Inc.
84 N. Broadway
Des Plaines

297-2965

CLERK TYPISTS

Immediate openings in our general & retail accounting depts. Applicants must be familiar with electric typewriters. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Stelter, 439-2100

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE CLERK

Some bookkeeping helpful.

- 8-4:30 DAYS
- FIVE DAY WEEK
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION

KARMA
526 South Westgate Dr.
Addison, Ill.
543-8910

SALES TYPIST

Accurate typing essential. General office work including typing orders and filing. Young girl. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALL DENNIS DUMRAUF
537-2510

Tower Packaging Co.
Wheeling, Illinois

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner

If you need extra $$$ for those holiday expenses, call us now. We have interesting temporary assignments for all office skills.

259-6440
availABLITY Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS
INSPECTOR

Enjoy working in the clean friendly atmosphere of a small company.

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
Arlington Hts.
392-5900

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING
Needs
MAIDS
Full or Part time
$1.75 per hour
Call 537-9100
Ask for Mrs. Rowland

MATURE WOMAN

FULL & PART TIME
DAYS & EVES.
COUNTER HELP
See Mr. Hehn
LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect

SECRETARY

Interesting position with variety of duties. Good typing essential; shorthand and knowledge of dictaphone beneficial. Good working conditions. Company benefits.

HIRSCHMANN CORP.

685-8302

Full time position for Accounts Receivable, light typing. Salary open. Profit sharing. Free insurance.

RALPH WILSON PLASTICS
2239 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 437-1500

GENERAL OFFICE

With typing experience for national organization with modern offices in Rolling Meadows. Excellent company benefits, good starting salary. Call Mrs. Johnson at 255-1711.

GENERAL OFFICE

Large growing firm in Elk Grove Village needs experienced girl to take phone calls & other related general office duties. Good starting salary & working conditions. Call 439-6030.

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl with good figure aptitude.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS
261 N. King St.
Elk Grove Village

439-6560

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary.
TALLY HO RESTAURANT
960 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
827-0468

Help Wanted—Female

PART TIME
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced alpha and numeric.

$$ EARN EXTRA MONEY $$

Choose the days of the week you prefer.

2 SHIFTS AVAILABLE
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
or 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

For interview or further information call Mrs. Hearne, 437-5970.

Litton Automated Business Systems
Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPISTS

Accurate typists needed immediately in our policy services division. A good aptitude for figure work desirable. Pleasant working environment. Hours 8:30 - 4:45.
Call Mrs. Stewart, 529-4100.

Reliance Life Ins. Co.
of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADY

Full time saleslady wanted to sell better coats and dresses. Permanent position. Experience preferred. Many company benefits. See Mr. Wiley.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

Cocktail Waitress

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
437-2040

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Opening for ambitious young lady with pleasing personality & appearance. Permanent position as full time chairside assistant. Experience not necessary, we will train. Typing preferred.

392-0330

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and telephone work. Pleasant modern medium-sized office. 5 day, 37½ hour week.

HOLLANDER
STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove HE 9-2140

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

In established sales office. Varied and interesting daily duties include public and phone contact, light typing and filing. Shorthand not essential. Excellent suburban location. Salary open.

259-1500

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a conscientious girl to do general office work & production control. Require misc. typing, record keeping & general filing.
Call 677-5540, ask for Mr. Kenning

VILLAGE CAFE—ITASCA
WAITRESS WANTED

Full time or part time, call for appointment — 766-8579.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time for office management. Four days, three evenings. No Weds. or Sats.

824-1917

WOMEN DRIVERS NEEDED
Pick your hours
Good income.

PROSPECT CAB

259-3459

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Learn the 402. Two needed.
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6N600 Medinah Road
Roselle
529-4500

WAITRESS

For restaurant in Arlington Heights — for days or lunch. Experience not necessary.

CALL 956-1330

CLERK

Stock, checking, etc. High school education. Good opportunity. Call for appointment.

GREBE BROTHERS HARDWARE
DUnkirk 1-4455

SECRETARY

to administrative assistant to President. Top salary for top skills. Hours 9 AM.-5 PM. Des Plaines. Mrs. Johnson.

827-4481

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Palatine

Full time position for mature person, age 21-40. Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 392-3864 after 7 p.m.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

To homemakers who want extra money and can work only 3 to 5 hours a week

The nation's leading cleaning organization is looking for home care counselors to demonstrate cleaning products at Facts'n Fun Parties. You can earn better than $5 an hour working as little as 3 hours a week. Our sales approach is unlike any other party plan. Facts'n Fun Parties combine home care tips and product demonstrations—and they give you, the counselor, an opportunity to build a steady income from repeat sales of items homemakers use every day. Party plan sales experience helpful but not necessary

Call Mr. Caffarello, 267-8505
weekdays 9 to 5

ServiceMASTER
Home care products

LADIES

WE NEED

Wirers—Solderers

TMA

Hours: 8 to 4:30 p.m.

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

ALSO PART TIME – 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

OFFICE POSITIONS

CLERK (Customer Service)
Variety of interesting assignments. Experience in an order processing department helpful. Good typing ability.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Some accounting experience and knowledge. Miscellaneous duties.

SECRETARY
Shorthand is not a must. We're looking for a person who is an accurate typist and self starter.
You will like working in our progressive and expanding organization. Excellent opportunities for advancement and good benefits.

Stop In and Talk It Over

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
Subsidiary of G. D. Searle & Co.
333 E. HOWARD AVE. DES PLAINES
827-4456

An equal opportunity employer

CANDY PACKERS

PART TIME or FULL TIME

Light hand packing in clean, modern plant. Permanent full or part time openings on 1st or 2nd shift.

- Starting rate $1.85 per hour
- Automatic wage reviews, 1st review after 6 weeks
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

PHONE 437-3700

SECRETARY

Mature competent girl to be secretary to Vice President in charge of Sales. Should have good skills, stable work record and experience in manufacturing industry. Exceptional fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned office. Cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

Molon has very pleasant working conditions for persons seeking a nice income. Add that to free life insurance, hospital insurance, paid holidays & vacations. Our work is easy to learn, so no experience is necessary. Ample overtime available. Days, full time. 8-4:30 p.m. See the friendly people at Molon today. Stop in or call.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows, Ill.

259-3750

PLACE A WANT AD WITH US

CLASSIFIED ADS—CL 3-1520, FL 8-2025

Help Wanted—Female

COUNTER CLERK
PART TIME

For drycleaning plant.

CL 5-8840

WAITRESSES — Gunnell's Restaurant, Rte. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect.

CLEANING lady, one day a week, Palatine 358-6579.

WOMEN to assist manager in appointing local dealers. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salary. Car necessary. 439-0158.

GERIATRIC sitter. Interested in helping confused woman with reality orientation. Accompany on walks. Day or late afternoon. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

LADY to babysit, one child. My home — days. Must have transportation. 255-0174.

PART time help — female. Ben Franklin, Route 53 & Irving Park.

WAITRESS — part time hours, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Five or six days per week. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

CLERK Typist — interesting work in Rolling Meadows office, 8:30-4:30, 5 day week. Call for appt. CL 5-2416.

WOMAN for house cleaning, one day week, prefer own transportation. 359-2438.

DAY shift 7-3:30 p.m. Night shift 4-8:00 p.m. Factory work. 439-6560.

DEPARTMENT Store demonstrators. Nice personality. Part time, until Christmas. $3 per hour. 439-3542.

NEED companion full time for elderly lady, Palatine area. Prefer live in. Full maintenance. Write Box E-63 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

COSMETIC sales experience. Salary open. Full or part time. Endlers Pharmacy, 1770 Algonquin Rd. Mount Prospect. 439-5255

RN SUPERVISOR, 3 PM-11 PM to be part of a growing team. Weekly staff meetings, excellent salary. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

WORKING mom needs help 1 day week with homemaking chores. Mount Prospect, CL 3-9148 after 6 p.m.

LIGHT housekeeping, light cooking, family of two. 9 - 5 p.m. or live in. Call before Noon or after 5 p.m. CL 3-3139

AIDE for night duty. Housekeeping and dining room help also needed. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. Between 8-5 p.m. daily.

BABYSITTER — Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for infant and kindergartener in my home. CL 3-8656.

GIRL for concession stand. Apply Manager, Randhurst Cinema, Mount Prospect.

L.P.N. or Practical Nurse for night shift. 10 p.m.-6:30 a.m., five day week. Call CL 3-0022.

WOMAN for home cleaning, one or two days a week. Prefer someone from Arlington Heights area. Will pay $2.50 to $3.00 an hour. Please give references. Write Box E67, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

WORKING mother needs babysitter weekly, one child, vicinity Rte 83 and Dundee. 537-7828 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER, part time. Apply at: Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

CLEANING woman, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., one day a week. References required. Plum Grove Estates. 358-5272.

The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills to build careers

T

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

6 PAID HOLIDAYS Before Jan. 2, 1969

ALSO

- TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION FIRST YEAR
- PAID SICK DAYS
- PAID RETIREMENT PLAN
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

If you want a challenge with a future, come in and — let's talk.

TALENT NEEDED:	START AT	30 DAYS	120 DAYS
Assemblers	2.43	$2.52	$2.62
Turret Lathe Opers. & Set Up	3.03	3.14	3.25
Paint Sprayers	3.03	3.14	3.25
Shear Opers. & Set Up	3.03	3.14	3.25
Paper Packers	2.60	2.70	2.80
Pressbrake Oper. & Set Up	3.03	3.14	3.25
Custodians	2.28	2.38	2.48
Drill Press Operator	2.60	2.70	2.80
Material Handlers	2.60	2.70	2.80
Maintenance Men – Electrical	3.03	3.14	3.25

ADD 10% FOR 2nd & 3rd SHIFT

Merit Reviews Every 6 Months
After 2nd Automatic Increase

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Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Production Workers

Diversification and expansion have created interesting openings for Process Operators in our new Engineered Specialties Division.

No previous experience is necessary. On the job training will be provided.

We offer a good starting rate of pay, excellent employe benefits, pleasant working conditions, security of employment and advancement based on individual merit.

Call E. L. McGehee

296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

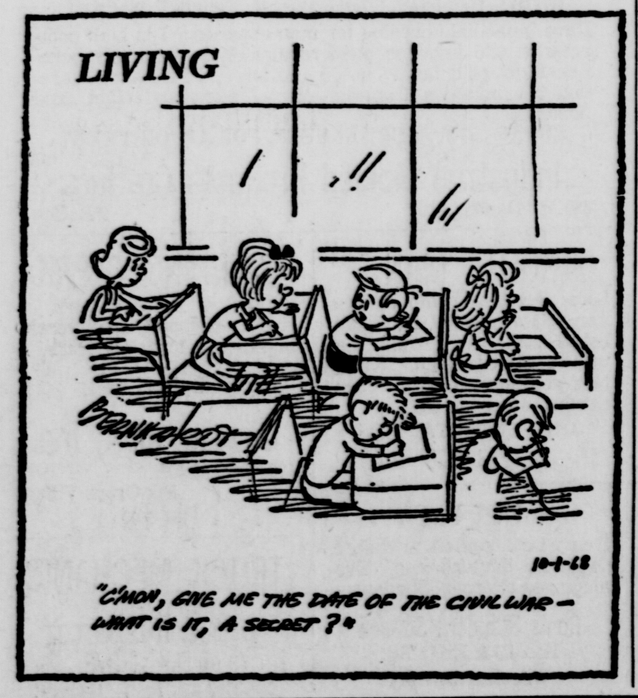
1700 South Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS WIREMEN

National control manufacturer needs men for custom electro-mechanical assembly. Top Rates and benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW
CALL DICK HENGL
827-8184
KLOCKNER-MOELLER CORP.
411 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines



WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Male

RETAIL ROUTE
JEWEL CO., INC.

The Jewel Co. has an opening in its routes division for 2 men who are looking for the following:

- SECURITY
- SALES CAREER
- ADVANCEMENT
- INDEPENDENCE

Our average route manager currently earns over $9,000, is a home owner, and has his evenings and weekends free. He will retire with $600-$900 per month income, thru our Profit Sharing Plan. If you are interested in learning more about a SECURE FUTURE with Jewel, please call:

543-5220
ASK FOR MR. ARIOLA

$160
per 5 day week

is our average milk route salesman's pay including commission. No experience necessary — we train you. Married man preferred.

- Free dental insurance
- Free hospitalization insurance
- Free medical clinic exams, x-rays, etc.

Also paid vacations & a retirement plan. This job is outside work serving and selling families who are already established customers on the route.

Please call Mr. Joe Kratochvil

WILLOW FARM PRODUCTS
CL 9-3266

REAL ESTATE VICE-PRESIDENT

Our firm is a member of the MAP-Multiple Listing Service. Our real estate firm needs experienced broker or salesman qualified to become a broker. A real challenge & opportunity for management minded real estate man. Good financial arrangement including percentage of profits. Our employees know of this ad. Write:

BOX No. E64
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

- ASSEMBLERS
- GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Opportunity to grow with a very progressive firm. Excellent working conditions offering top employee benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, good vacation plan and others. Located in Schaumburg.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
CALL 359-4400

Janitor-Handy Man

Sweeping and light clean-up work. Retired or semi-retired man considered. We have 6 to 8 hrs. work per day.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

JANITOR

Part time or full time. Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc.

MR. EBERT
Stanley Knight Corp.
1600 E. Brichwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5586

HELP WANTED

Dependable men for full time work cleaning & painting machine tools. $2.25 per hr. to start. For details call Tom Hallworth. 437-9100.

TV SERVICEMAN
RANKIN TV

Good opportunity for good man.
CLearbrook 9-3332

MEN

needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. weekdays or weekends.

927-6908

Help wanted for general crating.

Cockle Ventilator Co., Inc.
1200 S. WILLIS AVE.
Wheeling 537-6880
ASK FOR MR. SOO

STOCK MAN

Stock man required to work with hydraulic components and various machine parts.

LABORER

to perform routine jobs in factory. Good opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary.

Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Insurance & pension plan.

VICKERS, INC.
DIV. SPERRY-RAND
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville

PORTER 6-2900 EXT 40

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS

Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE, INC.
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

392-4060

Young Man Wanted

To learn plastic extrusion. Must be high school graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

Electri-Flex Co.
222 W. Central
Roselle

529-2922

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster
Bensenville 595-0450

An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER MAN

Experienced automotive, jobber counter man needed, or will train man who has experience in car dealer parts dept.

Call 529-2667

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

TREE MEN

Experienced climbers preferred. But will train some men who can qualify.

437-4080
For Appointment

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted—Male

APPRENTICE MACHINIST

$2.89 to $4.31 per hour

We have several openings in our apprenticeship program for men, age open, with any experience or schooling. These are steady full time positions with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits in our new NW suburban plant.

CALL JOHN KATSIS
AT 299-7111
KUX MACHINE DIV.
2100 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

- Highest Rates
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization
- Excellent working conditions

PO 6-3400
Or Apply 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thorndale Roads
Bensenville

OLDER PART OR FULL TIME HELP WANTED

If you are physically and mentally alert, but have about given up trying to get a regular inside job, come over and see us. A good place to work.

APPLY IN PERSON
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mount Prospect, Ill.
(next door to water tower)

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

To work in warehouse, between ages 20-26. No experience necessary. Company benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing and good working conditions. Phone or apply in person.

Electri-Flex Co.
222 W. Central
Roselle

529-2922

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN

Top closer for high ticket franchise package in "Food 'n Fun" field. Lucrative employment contract for right man with potential earnings of $50,000 annually. Full qualifications in first letter please.

Write Box E61
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MACHINISTS LATHE HANDS

Top wages, 50 hour week. Excellent benefits. Modern, air conditioned plant. Permanent, day shift jobs.

CARTRISEAL CORP.
634 Glenn Avenue
Wheeling
537-8100

AUTO MECHANIC

Chrysler Plymouth dealer needs mechanic for installing accessories & servicing new cars for delivery. 5 day week. Group insurance, pension plan, paid vacation. Call Earl Brown.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CL 9-4455

GENERAL DUTIES IN ALL FUNCTIONS OF SMALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

We need a young man with as many general skills as possible. Some assembly, maintenance, and shop work.

PSYCHOTECHNICS, INC.
1900 Pickwick Ave.
Glenview 729-5850

AUDITOR

Elk Grove Village location. Needs experienced accountant to travel about 40% of the time. The remainder will be spent on special projects at the home office. Submit resume and salary requirement:

WRITE BOX E65
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Heating & Air Conditioning

INDUSTRIAL SHEET METAL WORKS
1414 Lunt Elk Grove
956-1414

Management Opportunity
JACK-IN-THE-BOX
Drive-Thru Restaurants

Excellent oppty. to Manage/Lease a modern, successful Drive-Thru. We pay, train & help finance. Call or write: R. L. Garcia, Suite 218, 2720 River Rd. Des Plaines — Ph. 299-8189.

COOK

Part or full time evenings. Will train. Good starting salary. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

R & D THIEL, INC.
392-5303-04 CH: 775-4540
104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Shop Mechanic to repair & recondition Prototype Process equipment, supplied to chemical & related industries. No prior experience necessary. Outstanding opportunity for advancement in company recognized a leader in its field.

Eimco Corporation
301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
358-1100

Printing Pressman & Apprentice

Apprenticeship available for a young man aspiring to become Pressman on small Web Letterpress equipment. Letterpress is the backbone of our industry. Brand new equipment. Top pay. Excellent benefits. We are a tremendous growth company.

AVERY LABEL CO.
757 N. Larch
Elmhurst
279-2424

MALE BOOKKEEPER

To handle payroll, payables, billing and cost system. Fast growing plastic manufacturing plant. Salary open. Employee benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
THE AFA CORP.
Owens Div.
310 W. Colfax
Palatine
358-7660

DRAFTSMEN

SHEET METAL BACKGROUND

Many company benefits. Saturday interviews can be arranged.

455-1240
ACORN
SHEET METAL MFG. CO.
3750 N. ACORN AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK
(3 blks. W. of Wolf Rd. off of Franklin Ave.)

Top mechanic wanted-excellent salary plus benefits. Apply-

BARRINGTON TRUCKING CO.
541 N. Hough St.
Barrington
381-1720

DRIVERS

Heavy duty trucks. Must have Class D or E Chauffeurs License. Union benefits and insurance; vacation with pay. Apply in person. Laseke Disposal Company, 8 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Days, Multilith & Chief 15. Opportunity for larger. Some experience necessary. Insurance benefits. Air-conditioned.

V&G PRINTERS
Mt. Prospect 259-3553

COURTESY CAR DRIVER
and
LIGHT MAITENANCE MAN

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-9100
Ask for Mr. Bagley

CAB DRIVERS

Full time and weekend drivers needed. $175 week.

PROSPECT CAB
259-3459

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery experience necessary. 50 hour week.
Villa Park.

832-1080

Earn up to $150 per week plus car expenses. Man needed by janitor contractor to train for supervisor of north suburban accounts. Must have a dependable car.

Phone 927-6908

LAB TECHNICIANS CHEMICAL

CORPORATE RESEARCH CENTER

Diversification and Expansion have created challenging openings for Chemical Laboratory Technicians at our modern Corporate Research Center located approximately one mile north of O'Hare International Airport.

You will assist in Research and Development of a wide variety of chemical coatings. Positions exist for inexperienced as well as experienced personnel. All levels of education will be considered from High School through several years of College Training.

Our beneifts include: Excellent Starting Salary, Educational Assistance (100% payment of tuition and fees), Profit Sharing, Group Insurance, and Employe Discounts.

To discuss in detail the above opportunities call Mr. E. L. McGehee.

296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

1700 South Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED MEN

Fast growing company in plastic industry desires

PLASTIC EXTRUDER OPERATORS

Experienced or Trainees

Starting Pay For Trainees $3.00 Per Hour
(No Experience Necessary)

Three Increases First Year

We offer the following benefits:

- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Accident & sickness benefits & long term disability.
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Cost of living increases.
- Free Uniforms
- Opportunity for advancement.

APPLY OR CALL

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 537-2510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK LOADERS

$3.29-$3.77 PER HOUR

. . . if you are unhappy — or at least dissatisfied — with your present job, do something about it.

Come in at your convenience and talk it over with one of our interviewers.

Job security, retirement, overtime, profit-sharing, medical benefits, life insurance can be yours — you need only be over 18 years old and willing to work evenings.

APPLY: 2456 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-3 P.M.
6 P.M.-8 P.M. Mon. & Thurs. Nights Only

Lido Motel — 2415 N. Mannheim
Interviewing Mon. & Tues. only, 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

7901 S. Oketo, Bridgeview
(1 blk. W. of Harlem on 79th St.)
Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M.-3 P.M.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
VETERANS BRING SERVICE FORM DD-214

Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY PORTER

Servicemaster has an excellent opening for general cleaning in a large office complex in Rolling Meadows area.

DAYS — Monday thru Saturday
HOURS — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
WAGES — Start $2.70 per hour

We are a progressive cleaning company offering many benefits and an opportunity for advancement. Call anytime day or night for an interview.

MR. DALE 964-1306

CHECK PADDOCK WANT ADS!

— CLASSIFIED ADS — CL 3-1520

Employment Agencies —Male

Employment Agencies —Male

PARKER

117 S. EMERSON
MOUNT PROSPECT
253-6600

Country's Finest Sales Training Program!
$600-$700 No Fee + CAR + EXPENSES

This program is unquestionably your finest opportunity to break into a successful career representing one of this nation's finest corporations. Complete training in all phases will mold you into a self confident expert in all product lines.

Want the Best Experience Possible? Customer Service
$115-130 Wk. No Fee

The experience you gain in this position is invaluable! Join one of the finest and most progressive companies in the nation as a customer service representative. If you're looking for real growth opportunity and fast merit pay raises, look no further. Call for details.

Interested in Marketing? Here's A TOP Opportunity!
$7,800-$8,400 NO FEE

Be trained by one of our nation's leading corporations in its marketing management program. Your training will take you through product testing, sales forecasts, market analysis, advertising, and much more. No experience required and immediate hiring. Call TODAY for details.

You Should Join This Booming Industry —Real Estate Mgmt.!
$650 Mo. + Bonus

You will be trained by this world famous corporation in all aspects of real estate management — site selection, mortgage financing, building management and lease negotiating. Unbelievable career opportunity is here for you. Call for details. No Fee.

Ground Floor Opportunity!
General Office
$110 WEEK. NO FEE

Move up to management through the ranks for this internationally famous corporation. Varied and interesting office duties will enable you to learn all aspects of this exciting business. No previous experience required. Call for details.

Make the Stock Market YOUR Career!
$600-$700 Month

This is your finest position if you are a person who loves the fascinating world of big business. You will be completely trained by one of the world's top brokerage houses in all phases of the stock market. Become a professional stock broker! Your income potential is virtually unlimited as you advise investors when and what to buy and sell. Call now for the important facts. No previous experience required. No Fee.

High School Grad Immediate Hiring! Sales Coordinator
$120-135 Wk. Free

Looking for an opportunity to break into sales? Here's your best position! You will be trained by this world leader to coordinate sales between the outside salesmen, the client and the production department. There is no better position for you to learn all aspects of this dynamic company. Fast pay raises accompany this position! Call for details.

The Finest Training Will Make You a TOP ACCOUNTANT
Start at $130 Wk.
Without Experience

Our blue chip client will spend a great deal of money to groom you into a top accountant. You can advance to almost any level as you earn a terrific salary while you learn this highly rewarding profession. Choose this company and you'll be choosing the finest. Immediate hiring. Call for details. No Fee.

Free IBM School $119 Wk. + Free + 10% Bonus

Our client will send you to IBM school free, and pay your FEE besides. Learn systems and programming even if you've never seen a machine before. But, if you've had some experience, then it means you'll get to the top faster. Profit sharing. Liberal benefits. Good location.

DIAL 253-6600
PARKER
117 So. Emerson, Mt. Prospect

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Prog. Analysts	$9,500-$11M
Shipping Clerks	$2.85-$3.05
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Young Draftsman	$500 up
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Sales Trainees	$600-$800
Buyer Trainee	$650 up
Small Plant Manager	$170
Cost & Acctg	$145
Chief Engr.-Wood	$14,000
Mfg. Manager	$20,000 up
Degreed Accts.	$9-$16M
Engineering Aid-HS	$6,000
Mail Room Man	$95 up
Production Control	$175
Application Engr.	to $15,600
Acctg. Mgr.	$10-$12,000
Mechan. Draftsman	$170 up
Mech. Engr.-Design	$13,000
EDP Systems Anal	to $16,000
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Inside Salesmen	$500-$700
Warehousemen	$100-$130
Plant Personnel	$ OPEN

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Sheets

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100
(OTHER LOCATIONS
Foster-Harlem Shopping Ctr.
NW Chicago 775-6020

Oakton & Milwaukee
Niles Office 825-7117
INTERVIEW DAY OR NIGHT

CALL 392-6100

Computer Oper.	$120-$135
Receiving Clk.	$150
Buyer & Cost Wk.	$120 up
Laboratory Techs	$6-$9,000
Shear & Slit Supv.	$200 up

SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.

DIRECTOR OF SYSTEMS
Move to V.P. in 1 year
$22,000
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Don Wills

Want Ads Solve Problems
READ CLASSIFIED

ACCOUNTING HEADQUARTERS
64 Accountants
10 TRAINEES
$105-$130 WK.—NO FEE
20 JUNIORS
$130-$150 WK.—NO FEE
20 SENIORS
$150-$175 WK.—NO FEE
8 SUPERVISORS
$700-$925—NO FEE
6 STAFF
$9,600-$15,000—NO FEE

From no experience for trainees to solid accounting backgrounds. Local companies loaded with opportunity for those seeking challenge. Act now:

Call DAVE NELSON
392-8450 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
$13,500 + Cash Bonus
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

COMPANY DRIVER

Are you over 20, have a good driving record, want to meet and know TOP CORPORATE OFFICERS? We need 3 men NOW to fill these spots. This company "has the finest benefits in the area!" A real great stepping stone to management training. Call 299-7191 ext. 32 and talk to JOHN at LARSON in DES PLAINES. Personnel Counselors. 1510 Miner, also in Glenview at 729-6040.

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Male

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT LOOKING FOR GROWTH POTENTIAL!

This position involves preparation of financial statements, capital budgets, general ledger, posting, with some knowledge of cost accounting. A minimum 12 hours accounting in college required.
No Fee $8600

SPORTS PROMOTER
$650 FREE

Publisher of national sports magazine seeks outgoing yng person to travel the midwest as a Goodwill Ambass. Must be willing to meet with management people in this field, attend sports shows and conventions. UNLIMITED expense account, air-conditioned car.

INDUSTRIAL CREDIT
$700 FREE

If you are under 30, a college grad with one year acctg, you could qualify for this exceptional position in Industrial Credit. An international mfg firm headquartered at O'Hare area is going to add 2 men to this vital dept. Your future growt hin this position would be exceptional!!

GOODWILL AMBASS.

You will be trained by the Sales Promotion Mgr. of a national corporation to follow thru on complaints and inquiries concerning company's vast range of projects. Must be perfectly groomed, poised, mature and willing to entertain client-customers, approx. 25% travel. No Fee. $750 plus full expenses.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

No matter what you're making presently we have firms that will talk to you about a raise. To qualify, you should have 2 years of technical schooling plus some experience. Military training is good. No Fee!

For further information:
CALL: 671-2530

CARDINAL
Employment at O'Hare
9950 W. Lawrence Avenue
(N.E. Corner
Mannheim & Lawrence)

LIAISON DRAFTSMAN
$11,500 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Tony Mazeika

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
$9,500 TO $11,000

Northwest Manufacturing firm is looking for an experienced general accountant to be groomed to eventually take over their general accounting department. Any general or cost experience qualifies. Act now before it's too late. Call John Sahlin at 827-7706 HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

Production Foreman
$900 Per Mo.
+ 15% Profit Sharing
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15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Accounting Trainees
$450 TO $650—NO FEE

As little as high school bookkeeping will qualify you for one of our high paying fast promotion jobs. A phone call is all it takes.

A-E-B
PARK RIDGE
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Phone 692-4411

TECH. TRAINEES
Lab techs — Draftsmen — Engineering
$8-$10,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
George Powers

GADETEER !

We need 5 men to be "all around" assistants to top technical men. Some shop-drafting-military experience with machinery, trucks, factory work can qualify. Work with top men, train and learn, company pays you to continue your education. Call 299-7191 ext. 27 and talk to TOM at LARSON in DES PLAINES. Personnel counselors. 1510 Miner, also in Glenview at 729-6040.

DRAFTING TRAINEES
H.S. Drafting O.K.
$120-$150 a week Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Tony Mazeika

Do you Have wall-to-wall items you no longer use? Sell them with a WANT AD!

Employment Agencies —Male

TRAINEE HEADQUARTERS
$100-$130 wk.

6 Accounting Trainees
8 Supervisor Trainees
4 Order Clerks
3 Personnel Trainees
2 Office Manager Trainees
8 IBM Trainees

12 Drafting Trainees
10 Engineering Trainees
8 Lab. Tech. Trainees
6 Estimator Trainees
5 Design Trainees
3 Service Trainees
5 Electronic Trainees

Co. pays our fee plus some have tuition program to help further your education.

Call Red Nelson
392-8450
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

PROGRAMMERS
$14,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Don Wills

12 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
$550-675 FREE

With or without formal training. General practical accounting backgrounds desired. Any specialized experience in costs, budgets, etc., will command more money.

8 SUPERVISOR TRAINEES
$525-$650 — FREE

First step on the way up. Management men begin their careers here. High school grads with no experience will be trained for success.

Call Red Nelson
392-8450
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF I.E.'s
$15,000 + Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES
$135 wk. NO FEE
1968 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING

No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Ask Frank Victor at 827-7706, HALLMARK, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

EX G.I.
for Special Projects
$150 wk.
No Fee

Here is a terrific opportunity for an ex-serviceman with an adventurous mind. Our well-known Chicago client will train you to unusual trouble-shooting functions. Company car & full expense account yours and you have the additional benefit of working on your own without direct supervision. Hiring immediately, get the important facts today! Call Tony Casale.
PARKER 202 S. State
939-5585

EX GI's ELECTRONIC TECHS
$120 TO $150 WK. FREE

Any electronic experience in service qualifies. Go to work in Northwest suburbs at new plant. Call Don Morton at 827-7706, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 380 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill.

SYSTEMS ANALYST
$15,500 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Don Wills

15 CHEMICAL TRAINEES

Young men over 18 years with High School diploma. Prefer course work in Chemistry or Physics. Learn the tricks of the trade working directly for graduate Chief Chemist. Excellent company benefits include full tuition refund program. Learn as you earn. $600 per month.
100% FREE

CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Use the want ads.

Employment Agencies —Male

10 I.E.'s
$1650-$1,000—FREE

Methods, standards, incentive programs, etc., must be set and maintained. Men who can handle these duties will be paid top salaries regardless of education or experience. Management doors open from here. Qualify and move up fast.

15 TIME STUDY MEN TRAINEES TO SENIORS
$500-$650—NO FEE

Learn on the job and progress as fast as you qualify. I.E. status and more are waiting for men who are ambitious enough to work toward success.

Call Dick Lowry
392-8450

STAFF TRAINEES ADMINISTRATIVE
$7,200-$8,400 — FREE

Stable and ambitious men for training for executive posts. Office experience with a knowledge of accounting does it.

ASSISTANT TO PLANT MANAGER
$580 — FREE

Mature, young man with some office background will handle assorted details for the "fair haired boy." Education no problem. Hunt - and - peck typing will qualify.

Call Don Peters
392-8450
Red Nelson
Career Centers Inc.
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF M.E.'s
$22,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

INTERVIEWER

Degreed, bright, fast paced man for personnel interviewing, recruitment and selection of hourly and clerical personnel. Good advancement. Salary open.

PROCESS ENGINEER

Responsible man needed with experience in sheet metal fabrication. Degree not required. Salary $10,000 year.

LAB TECH

Mature young man with some college chemistry or physics for mechanical and maintenance of precision instruments. Salary $650 mo.
CALL 259-7202
PROSPECT PERSONNEL
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mount Prospect, Ill.

CHIEF ELECTRICAL ENGR.
$16-$25,000 Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

EX-G.I. INVESTIGATOR TRAINEES
$500 - $600 NO FEE
CAR & EXPENSES

No experience! Be trained by experts in undercover investigation. Expense account; no out-of-state travel. This is different and interesting! Call Rick Miller at 827-7706, Servicemen's Career Center, 380 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

AIRBORNE TRAINEE
SCC 2nd class or service school
$180 a week Free
MULLINS 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Help Wanted—Male

Auto Parts Driver
to drive truck & learn Parts Business.
JOHN MUFICH BUICK
30 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect
ASK FOR MR. MENONI
253-4420

JANITOR

Full or part time for reliable person. Can be an older man. To clean office and shop area.

CERTIFIED TOOL
125 Landers Road
(Oakton & Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Vil., 437-7410

SHPPNG ROOM HELP

General Shipping Duties. No Experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.

The Singer Company
1180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

OUTSIDE WORK

Steady employment. Insurance benefits.
For information call —
LA 9-6182

Help Wanted—Male

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Expansion of our product line has created an excellent opportunity for a draftsman familiar with mechanical and electro-mechanical products. Should have minimum of 2 years experience in this field. We are a medium-sized electronic component manufacturer looking for a person capable of working with minimum supervision. Selected individual will work with our Engineering Department in the field of electronic hardware, translating creative ideas into new products. Salary commensurate with individual.

Call Personnel Dept.
Or Apply In Person
392-3500
METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive Plant

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Illinois
358-9500
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Midwest leading contract cleaning company is expanding at a rapid rate and at present we are building our office staff to handle large volume. We are looking for a young man with his eye on the future. Must be a self starter, like to meeet people and have a burning desire to be successful.

MIMI
The Nation's Housekeeper
Mr. G. Flood 824-0144

MILLWORK SALES

Experienced. Opportunity in stock millwork sales, for well established firm, offering complete package. Large inventory, windows, trim. Mfgr. pre-hung doors. Fast growing market in western suburbs. Salary or draw arrangement, other benefits. Call Bob Foisy
742-2000
MILLWORK DIV.
ELGIN LBR. & SUPPLY CO.
300 Brook Elgin

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

Rapid expansion of the northwest suburbs' fastest growing employment service has created the need for several sales-oriented employment counsellors. To find out more about the nation's fastest growing service industry contact —

DAN HYLAND
CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151

HELIARC WELDER ASSEMBLERS GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for men looking for a future with a growing company. Interesting & varied work. Experience in stainless sheet metal helpful, but will train right man. No layoffs. Top Pay.

FOOD WARMING EQUIP. CO.
235 Bond St. 437-5700
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ARTIST

Excellent opportunity for beginning artist. Work in public relations dept. Assist in developing promotional material and company newspaper. Full range of employee benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

Computer Operator
4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Experienced preferred.
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Campbell & Dunton Sts.
Call Bruce Dodds, 259-7000

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMEN

Your interest & exposure in drafting or detailing and your continued desire to move into a more responsible position is an important ingredient for us.

Our engineering group is small but offers a wide variety of opportunity for knowledge & growth. If you have been involved in engineering or drafting, I encourage you to visit our new plant.

I am sure you will like what you see & hear. Even if you have skills other than those listed above, stop in. Our expansion & new plant offers several excellent career choices.

Visit Mr. Baker —

Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for men and women with experience in any of the following types of work:

- Die Setter—Punch Press
- Die Setter—Lamination Press
- Fabrication Machine Operators
- Mechanical Assemblers
- Packers
- Electrical Assemblers
- Coil Winders
- Electrical Testers
- Sheet Metal Workers
- Order Fillers
- Punch Press Opers.
- Stockroom Workers
- Janitor

DAY SHIFT 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
NIGHT SHIFT 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Call or Apply In Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1716 Busse Road (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

WAREHOUSE ATTENDANTS
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Division of large corporation seeks draft exempt individuals to perform warehouse operations.

Salary and age are open.

The duties include shipping and receiving, order filling and hose fabrication.

If interested, call or visit:
766-8310
PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
220 Gateway Road Bensenville

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Due to company growth and the building of a new plant, we are in need of a warehouse supervisor with 3-5 years experience in warehouse work and the supervising of people. The man we want must be willing to take charge and get the job done. This is a salaried position, with all the fringe benefits. Salary will depend on the man and his experience.

Call for an appointment or drop in and ask for Chuck Holmer, between the hours of 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. The phone number is 639-2126 and we are located at 225 N. First St. in Cary, Ill. Our name is Seaquist Valve Company and we make Aerosol Valves.

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
225 N. First St. Cary, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

360/20 or 360/30. Minimum 1 year disc operation. Full range company paid benefits. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
299-7171

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Position available on 2nd shift. Will operate Honeywell 200 equipment. Should have at least 1 year experience on computer and 2 years experience in tab work.
CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Mold Repair Man or Jr. Mold Maker

Have immediate opening for man experienced in both compression and injection mold repairs. Many company benefits. Fully paid family hospitalization and insurance, vacation accumulation from 1st day of work and eight paid holidays.
PHONE 358-2160, ERWIN HERZ, FOR APPOINTMENT
Industrial Molded Products Co. Inc.
350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine

ROUTE MAN

Local vending company has immediate opening for established route. Will train mature married man. Salary plus commission. Paid Vacation and other benefits.
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
253-8300

PART TIME

Service station attendant. Over 21. Experienced. Evenings and alternate Sundays.
Ron's Standard Service
Rte. 83 & Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1314

SHIPPING CLERK

General warehouse work including shipping and receiving. Centex Industrial Park.
Printing Development, Inc.
400 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6400

TRUCK MECHANIC
FULL TIME
OVERHEAD DOOR CO. of ELK GROVE
437-0800-ask for R. Garnett

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

"A Good Place to Work"

- Machinists
- Assemblers
- Servicemen
- Detail Draftsmen
- Machine Operators
- Material Handlers

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Group Hospitalization
- ✓ Regular wage reviews
- ✓ 2 week paid vacation
- ✓ Bus Service
- ✓ Free Life Insurance
- ✓ Group Major Medical
- ✓ 7 paid holidays
- ✓ Completely air conditioned
- ✓ Close in Parking
- ✓ Complete Cafeteria

WEBER MARKING

CALL or COME IN 439-8500

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Accountant

CORPORATE ACCOUNTING DEPT.

You can join our rapidly growing organization in a challenging position. You will begin with meaningful assignments within our Corporate Accounting Department. As you progress you become eligible for the many advancement opportunities at DeSoto, Inc.

We are one of the nation's leading paint and resin manufacturers and continual diversification and expansion symbolize our business activities.

To qualify you should be an alert young Accountant possessing a degree in Business Administration with a major) or at least 12 credit hours) in Accounting. All levels of experience will be considered.

Our benefits include: Excellent Starting Salary, Educational Assistance (100% payment of tuition and fees), Profit Sharing, Group Insurance and Employe Discounts.

CALL OR WRITE

E. L. McGehee 296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

1700 So. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

Your ideality can fill a lead man position in our test lab.

Your previous lab experience & exposure in electrical-mechanical work will be a definite asset. If you have a good working knowledge of basic electricity, are familiar with lab procedures, have a mechanical aptitude & are willing to learn, we will invest in you to make you successful.

You will be involved in life testing — product evaluation, new design items testing & test fixture layout.

In performing the outlined responsibilities you will utilize XY system & basic electrical test equipment. Last, but not least, you will report to management on product performance.

We have said a lot. To get more detailed information, visit Mr. Baker.

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOOR MEN - DAY SHIFT

For Automatic Molding Machines. $2.50 an hr. to start.

• No experience needed • Free benefits • Health insurance • Life insurance — $4,000 • Sick pay • Income protection plan • Vacation pay • 6 paid holidays • Safety glasses (plain or prescription) • Clean NEW building • A nice place to work.

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights 437-2700

INSPECTOR

Familiarity with small inspection equipment. Excellent opportunity for young man to grow with progressive company. Full company benefits. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Position open for a young man with high school education, math thru trigonometry, and background in mechanical drawing and blueprint reading. College or technical training in these areas helpful, but not required. Challenging opportunity to learn inside sales in the steel service center industry. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits including insurance and profit sharing.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GL 5-7111, Ext. 222

Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Bill Schoepke
CL 3-1520

PERMANENT — PART TIME

Young man with car — Help pay that mortgage off, or pay for that second car!

Few hours each day between 4 & 6 a.m., 7 days a week.

Pay $150 to $175 per month.

Arlington Hts. News Agency
CL 3-8641

Assistant Manager

Full time evenings. Will train. Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

AUTO MECHANICS

Men needed to work in new modern shop. All new equipment, on 50-50 basis. 40 hour week. Weekly guarantee. Many fringe benefits. Apply Service Manager

RENAULT SERVICE CENTER
600 N. York Rd., Bensenville

MECHANIC

Experienced truck mechanic needed for truck shop. Heavy duty work, excellent benefits.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

HARDWARE CLERK

High school education. Some knowledge of hardware. Good opportunity. Call for appointment.

GREBE BROTHERS HARDWARE
DUnkirk 1-4455

SHIPPING DEPT. HELPER

7¼ hour day, good starting salary, excellent benefits. Profit sharing.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1710 or 625-3173

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages $52.50.
CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)
WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)
FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520

Help Wanted—Male

PARCEL DELIVERY

$3.62 - $3.77
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
21 years old. High school graduate or equivalent.

DRIVERS–FURNITURE

$3.73 PER HR.
NO EXPER. NECESSARY

SEMI-DRIVERS

$3.72-$3.87 PER HR.
Temporary and SEASONAL work available

Over 21, with 1 year experience to work in city.

APPLY:
2456 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago MON. thru FRI., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m., MON. and THUR. NIGHTS ONLY
or
7901 S. Oketo, Bridgeview, Ill. (1 blk. west of Harlem on 79th) MON. thru FRI., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
or
LIDO MOTEL, 2415 N. Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park, Ill. Interviewing Mondays and Tuesdays ONLY, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Veterans Bring Service Form DD-214

An equal opportunity employer

$2.50 Per Hr. to Start

40 hour week, 6 days a week. Light maintenance-janitorial work. Suitable for retiree in good health. Shopping center maintenance.

Call 437-2200
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ENGINEER MECHANICAL

To handle design and engineering services.

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- AIR COND. FACILITIES

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

B&S Oper. Setters

Full time. Permanent position. Paid holidays and vacation. Free hospital insurance.

FORM-MATIC INC.

2651 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0181

DRIVERS

Part time evenings. Must have own car. Mount Prospect area. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Needed Immediately ASST. MECHANIC

for growing fleet of equipment. Please apply at —

Elk Grove Village Hall
666 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3900

We need several men experienced or willing to be trained as spot welders & general factory work. Good starting wages, bonus program, overtime.

ONTARIOVILLE METAL PRODUCTS CO.
Ontarioville, Illinois

School Custodians

Full or part time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

METAL FABRICATING CRAFTSMEN

Light, tool room, specialized. Experience not necessary. Villa Park.

832-1080

Help Wanted—Male

GRINDING POLISHING DE-BLOCKING

Earn while you learn one of these important skilled positions in the fabrication of precision industrial optics. Excellent career opportunity. Previous experience in other occupations considered helpful. Central Mount Prospect location near North Western Commuter Station and intersection of Route 83 & Route 14. First shift. Good pay and benefits. Why not inquire today? Call 259-8100 and ask for Mr. Caro.

VARO OPTICAL INC.

215 E. Prospect
Mount Prospect, Ill.

VARO

An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN-ASSISTANT
Night Shift Warehouse

Hours 11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Looking for a man with some warehouse experience involving fork lift operation direct line experience — scheduling. We are more interested in a man's supervisory and leadership ability than in the kind of industry he has worked in, although experience in paper warehousing would be helpful. Excellent salary and benefits with four weeks paid vacation after 1 calendar year. Free hospitalization.

Join a secure occupation and have the convenience of working near home.

W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
2441 N. Normandy
Chicago, Ill.
794-3527

SALES TRAINE

Career opportunity with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. One of the 300 largest corporations in the U.S.

Complete training in business procedures and professional salesmanship. Local territories, salary, commission, expenses, company car, etc. Please contact:

J. E. GUERIN — 259-7100
ADDRESSOGRAPH — MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1 N. Arthur Avenue
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of Film Printing equipment. No exper. necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business, located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park.

Good starting pay — steady increases & overtime opportunity.

CALL 392-1476

An equal opportunity employer

Draftsman Senior

We are seeking a man with experience in plant layout. Some college desirable and at least 3 years experience in this field. A working knowledge of electrical, structural and material handling necessary. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing and complete insurance program. Contact Mr. Hooper, 966-5050.

WELLS MFG. CO.

7800 N. Austin Ave.
Skokie

MAINTENANCE

Experienced for part time cleaning of engineering & manufacturing facilities. Position requires 3 to 4 hours daily beginning at 4-5 p.m. References required.

ORDINANCE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES, INC.

827-5512

1030 E. North Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SHIPPING DEPT.

Opportunity to learn Shipping, in a clean, new plant; with a growth company. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

AVERY LABEL CO.
757 N. Larch
Elmhurst
279-2424

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant for 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Experience not necessary. Steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

BOYS

Wanted to work after school and Saturdays. Call

539-7672

Help Wanted—Male

Friday, Nov. 22nd

Is the day to come in and talk over the chances of being hired, assigned and trained as a SECURITY GUARD in one of the many industrial plants which we service in CHICAGO and NORTHWEST SUBURBS. It could be a second job if hours are compatible to your present job.

FULL TIME jobs — 48 to 52 hours a week.

PART TIME week-ends or 2 or 3 nights a week (minimum 8 hours per shift).

If you are over 21 years of age, 5'6' or taller, an American citizen with no criminal record, then come in for an interview.

The Kane Service will be interviewing
FRIDAY, NOV. 22nd only
Hours 9 AM-3 PM

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
601 Lee St., 2nd fl.,
Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

(For multiple corporation co.) Versatile shirt sleeve executive for rapidly expanding company. $13,000 to $15,000 starting salary plus lucrative profit sharing plan. Advancement to Vice President for hard working young man (under 35) with right capabilities. Write full details first letter, please.

Write Box No. E60
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PRINTING SALESMAN
WANTED

we want a winner — a go-getter who is now making $9,000-$12,000 yearly and wants the opportunity to make $20,000. We have the latest and best equipment for a sales manager who can hire and train other salesmen. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, etc. area.

394-3230

RETAIL PAINT SALESMAN

Experience preferred, but will train right person. Opportunity to advance. Paid vacation, hospitalization, life insurance and monthly bonus program.

LOWE BROS.
WARNER PAINT CO.
Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
Rand & Central Roads
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Call Mr. Terry CL 9-1330

FLOOR MAINTENANCE

Servicemaster needs several men, experienced or trainable, for the upkeep and maintaining of office floors in the N.W. suburban area. The hours are 3 — 4 p.m. per night, Monday thru Friday. The wages are excellent. Call anytime, between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for an interview.
MR. DALE 827-7749

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible young man or older retired man to deliver customer cars & pick up parts for service department. Must have driver's license with good driving record. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CL 9-4455

LOAN COUNSELOR

Installment loan department. Experience required in field of consumer credit. Excellent opportunity and fringe benefits. Apply personnel officer

1st National Bank of Elgin
6 S. GROVE AVE.
An equal opportunity employer

LATHE HAND

To work in tool room. New plant. All fringe benefits plus profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd.
1 blk. S. of Oakton)
437-6086

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

To work in engineering department soldering and testing custom electronic systems.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

INSPECTION

Experienced floor inspector. Precision machining. Full time permanent. Addison Industrial District.

CALCO MFG. CO.

543-6996

An equal opportunity employer

BRICKLAYERS & CARPENTERS

Elk Grove - Barrington - Streamwood
297-2031 SP 5-3010

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Stock Men Material Handlers

Work in a company where your contribution is felt & where you are appreciated.

Several positions are available which will give you the opportunity to work independently & yet feel that you are taking an active part in our business.

Our new company has opportunity unlimited. We are new in Schaumburg, have a new plant & are willing to invest time, effort & energy in you to make you successful.

Call, write or visit —

MR. BAKER

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

894-4000

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOYS

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

You Can Eearn Your Christmas Money at McDonald's After School and Weekends

Good Pay
Free Meals

APPLY NOW!!

McDONALD'S

Route 12 & 83 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL FOREMAN FOR PLASTIC MOLDING DEPT.

Immediate permanent opening for a general foreman with well rounded experience for supervising our molding operation. Must have knowledge of HPM screw type injection plastic molding presses up to 350 ton and some experience on stokes presses valuable. Materials used are a nylon polypropylene. Responsibilities will include knowledge of dies and associated equipment. Also must have ability to supervise a 3 shift operation.

Excellent salary, benefits and future at our Fox Valley location. An equal opportunity employer. Write qualifications to:

BOX E-66
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSISTANT EDUCATION DIRECTOR–DATA PROCESSING

Grow as a manager; work with education director in developing a wide variety of education projects and take an active role in devising the programs needed to implement them. This position requires a person who is capable of recognizing a problem and then solving it. He must be able to work on his own yet thoroughly understand how to reach objectives thru the efforts and willing cooperation of other people. Administrative and supervision experience, interest in education and current experience in data processing are essential. A college degree preferably with a major in education or college teaching experience is required. For an early interview, send resume and salary requirements to Education Director, P.O. Box 172, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.
Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

Call Hank Swierenga
CLEARBROOK 3-1520
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill.

TRAINEE NIGHTS

Men wanted to operate automatic machines in new plant. No previous experience necessary. Earnings to start, $125 per week. Excellent opportunity including complete fringe benefits such as profit sharing and excellent working conditions.

R. J. FRISBY MANUFACTURING
300 Bond Street Elk Grove, Illinois

MANAGER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain, headquarters in Mt. Prospect needs young hardworking manager trainees. Food service experience not necessary. $7,500 to $10,000 per year to start including all fringe benefits.

PHONE 392-0702 FOR APPT.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

CAMERAMAN & stripper needed by progressive printing firm. Must be experienced and able to handle original layouts thru offset plate making. Creative ability helpful. Good working conditions; hospitalization & life insurance; many extras. Ph: Mrs. Moss for appt. with owner, 773-0678, METCALF PRINTERS, Itasca.

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

6 PAID HOLIDAYS Before Jan. 2, 1969

ALSO

- TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION FIRST YEAR
- PAID SICK DAYS
- PAID RETIREMENT PLAN
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- MANY OTHER BENEFITS

If you want a challenge with a future, come in and — let's talk.

TALENT NEEDED:	START AT	30 DAYS	120 DAYS
Assemblers	2.43	$2.52	$2.62
Turret Lathe Opers. & Set Up	3.03	3.14	3.25
Paint Sprayers	3.03	3.14	3.25
Shear Opers. & Set Up	3.03	3.14	3.25
Paper Packers	2.60	2.70	2.80
Pressbrake Oper. & Set Up	3.03	3.14	3.25
Custodians	2.28	2.38	2.48
Drill Press Operator	2.60	2.70	2.80
Material Handlers	2.60	2.70	2.80
Maintenance Men – Electrical	3.03	3.14	3.25

ADD 10% FOR 2nd & 3rd SHIFT

Merit Reviews Every 6 Months
After 2nd Automatic Increase

BRUNING
Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Production Workers

Diversification and expansion have created interesting openings for Process Operators in our new Engineered Specialties Division.

No previous experience is necessary. On the job training will be provided.

We offer a good starting rate of pay, excellent employe benefits, pleasant working conditions, security of employment and advancement based on individual merit.

Call E. L. McGehee

296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

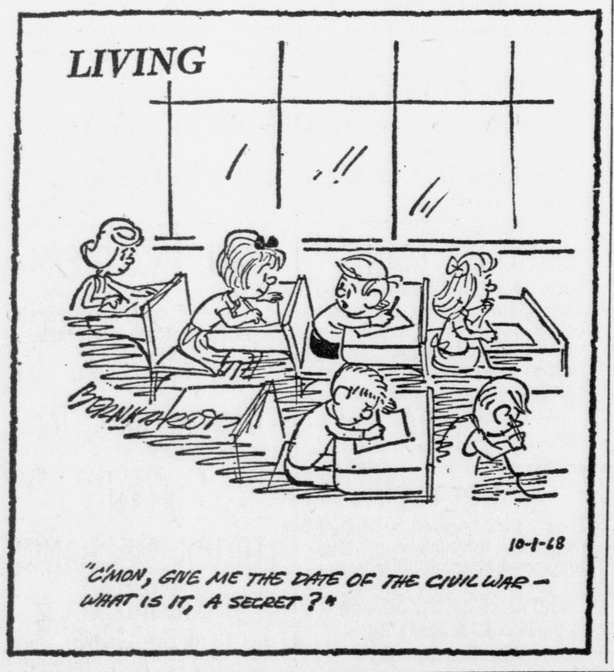
1700 South Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS WIREMEN

National control manufacturer needs men for custom electro-mechanical assembly. Top Rates and benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW
CALL DICK HENGL
827-8184
KLOCKNER-MOELLER CORP.
411 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines



WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)

WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)

FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)

FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Male

RETAIL ROUTE
JEWEL CO., INC.

The Jewel Co. has an opening in its routes division for 2 men who are looking for the following:

- SECURITY
- SALES CAREER
- ADVANCEMENT
- INDEPENDENCE

Our average route manager currently earns over $9,000, is a home owner, and has his evenings and weekends free. He will retire with $600-$900 per month income, thru our Profit Sharing Plan. If you are interested in learning more about a SECURE FUTURE with Jewel, please call:

543-5220
ASK FOR MR. ARIOLA

$160
per 5 day week

is our average milk route salesman's pay including commission. No experience necessary — we train you. Married man preferred.

- Free dental insurance
- Free hospitalization insurance
- Free medical clinic exams, x-rays, etc.

Also paid vacations & a retirement plan. This job is outside work serving and selling families who are already established customers on the route.

Please call Mr. Joe Kratochvil

WILLOW FARM PRODUCTS
CL 9-3266

REAL ESTATE VICE-PRESIDENT

Our firm is a member of the MAP-Multiple Listing Service. Our real estate firm needs experienced broker or salesman qualified to become a broker. A real challenge & opportunity for management minded real estate man. Good financial arrangement including percentage of profits. Our employees know of this ad. Write:

BOX No. E64
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

- ASSEMBLERS
- GENERAL FACTORY HELP

Opportunity to grow with a very progressive firm. Excellent working conditions offering top employee benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, good vacation plan and others. Located in Schaumburg.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
CALL 359-4400

Janitor-Handy Man

Sweeping and light clean-up work. Retired or semi-retired man considered. We have 6 to 8 hrs. work per day.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

JANITOR

Part time or full time. Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc.

MR. EBERT
Stanley Knight Corp.
1600 E. Brichwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5586

HELP WANTED

Dependable men for full time work cleaning & painting machine tools. $2.25 per hr. to start. For details call Tom Hallworth. 437-9100.

TV SERVICEMAN
RANKIN TV

Good opportunity for good man.
CLearbrook 9-3332

MEN

needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. weekdays or weekends.

927-6908

Help wanted for general crating.

Cockle Ventilator Co., Inc.
1200 S. WILLIS AVE.
Wheeling 537-6880
ASK FOR MR. SOO

Help Wanted—Male

APPRENTICE MACHINIST
$2.89 to $4.31 per hour

We have several openings in our apprenticeship program for men, age open, with any experience or schooling. These are steady full time positions with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits in our new NW suburban plant.

CALL JOHN KATSIS
AT 299-7111
KUX MACHINE DIV.
2100 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

- Highest Rates
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization
- Excellent working conditions

PO 6-3400
Or Apply 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York & Thorndale Roads
Bensenville

OLDER PART OR FULL TIME HELP WANTED

If you are physically and mentally alert, but have about given up trying to get a regular inside job, come over and see us. A good place to work.

APPLY IN PERSON
CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mount Prospect, Ill.
(next door to water tower)

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

To work in warehouse, between ages 20-26. No experience necessary. Company benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing and good working conditions. Phone or apply in person.

Electri-Flex Co.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2922

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN

Top closer for high ticket franchise package in "Food 'n Fun" field. Lucrative employment contract for right man with potential earnings of $50,000 annually. Full qualifications in first letter please.

Write Box E61
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MACHINISTS LATHE HANDS

Top wages, 50 hour week. Excellent benefits. Modern, air conditioned plant. Permanent, day shift jobs.

CARTRISEAL CORP.
634 Glenn Avenue
Wheeling
537-8100

AUTO MECHANIC

Chrysler Plymouth dealer needs mechanic for installing accessories & servicing new cars for delivery. 5 day week. Group insurance, pension plan, paid vacation. Call Earl Brown.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CL 9-4455

GENERAL DUTIES IN ALL FUNCTIONS OF SMALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

We need a young man with as many general skills as possible. Some assembly, maintenance, and shop work.

PSYCHOTECHNICS, INC.
1900 Pickwick Ave.
Glenview 729-5850

AUDITOR

Elk Grove Village location. Needs experienced accountant to travel about 40% of the time. The remainder will be spent on special projects at the home office. Submit resume and salary requirement:

WRITE BOX E65
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Heating & Air Conditioning

INDUSTRIAL SHEET METAL WORKS
1414 Lunt Elk Grove
956-1414

Management Opportunity
JACK-IN-THE-BOX
Drive-Thru Restaurants

Excellent oppty. to Manage/Lease a modern, successful Drive-Thru. We pay, train & help finance. Call or write: R. L. Garcia, Suite 218, 2720 River Rd. Des Plaines — Ph. 299-8189.

COOK

Part or full time evenings. Will train. Good starting salary. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04 CH: 775-4540
104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Shop Mechanic to repair & recondition Prototype Process equipment, supplied to chemical & related industries. No prior experience necessary. Outstanding opportunity for advancement in company recognized a leader in its field.

Eimco Corporation
301 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
358-1100

Printing Pressman & Apprentice

Apprenticeship available for a young man aspiring to become Pressman on small Web Letterpress equipment. Letterpress is the backbone of our industry. Brand new equipment. Top pay. Excellent benefits. We are a tremendous growth company.

AVERY LABEL CO.
757 N. Larch
Elmhurst
279-2424

MALE BOOKKEEPER

To handle payroll, payables, billing and cost system. Fast growing plastic manufacturing plant. Salary open. Employee benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW
THE AFA CORP.
Owens Div.
310 W. Colfax
Palatine
358-7660

DRAFTSMEN

SHEET METAL BACKGROUND

Many company benefits. Saturday interviews can be arranged.

455-1240
ACORN
SHEET METAL MFG. CO.
3750 N. ACORN AVE.
FRANKLIN PARK
(3 blks. W. of Wolf Rd. off of Franklin Ave.)

Top mechanic wanted-excellent salary plus benefits. Apply-

BARRINGTON TRUCKING CO.
541 N. Hough St.
Barrington
381-1720

DRIVERS

Heavy duty trucks. Must have Class D or E Chauffeurs License. Union benefits and insurance; vacation with pay. Apply in person. Laseke Disposal Company, 8 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Days, Multilith & Chief 15. Opportunity for larger. Some experience necessary. Insurance benefits. Air-conditioned.

V&G PRINTERS
Mt. Prospect 259-3553

COURTESY CAR DRIVER
and
LIGHT MAITENANCE MAN

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-9100
Ask for Mr. Bagley

CAB DRIVERS

Full time and weekend drivers needed. $175 week.

PROSPECT CAB
259-3459

TOOL MAKER

Special machinery experience necessary. 50 hour week.
Villa Park.

832-1080

Earn up to $150 per week plus car expenses. Man needed by janitor contractor to train for supervisor of north suburban accounts. Must have a dependable car.

Phone 927-6908

LAB TECHNICIANS CHEMICAL

CORPORATE RESEARCH CENTER

Diversification and Expansion have created challenging openings for Chemical Laboratory Technicians at our modern Corporate Research Center located approximately one mile north of O'Hare International Airport.

You will assist in Research and Development of a wide variety of chemical coatings. Positions exist for inexperienced as well as experienced personnel. All levels of education will be considered from High School through several years of College Training.

Our beneifts include: Excellent Starting Salary, Educational Assistance (100% payment of tuition and fees), Profit Sharing, Group Insurance, and Employe Discounts.

To discuss in detail the above opportunities call Mr. E. L. McGehee.

296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

1700 South Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED MEN

Fast growing company in plastic industry desires

PLASTIC EXTRUDER OPERATORS

Experienced or Trainees

Starting Pay For Trainees $3.00 Per Hour
(No Experience Necessary)

Three Increases First Year

We offer the following benefits:

- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Accident & sickness benefits & long term disability.
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- Cost of living increases.
- Free Uniforms
- Opportunity for advancement.

APPLY OR CALL

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling, Ill. 537-2510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK LOADERS
$3.29-$3.77 PER HOUR

. . . if you are unhappy — or at least dissatisfied — with your present job, do something about it.

Come in at your convenience and talk it over with one of our interviewers.

Job security, retirement, overtime, profit-sharing, medical benefits, life insurance can be yours — you need only be over 18 years old and willing to work evenings.

APPLY: 2456 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-3 P.M.
6 P.M.-8 P.M. Mon. & Thurs. Nights Only

Lido Motel — 2415 N. Mannheim
Interviewing Mon. & Tues. only, 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

7901 S. Oketo, Bridgeview
(1 blk. W. of Harlem on 79th St.)
Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M.-3 P.M.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
VETERANS BRING SERVICE FORM DD-214

Equal Opportunity Employer

DAY PORTER

Servicemaster has an excellent opening for general cleaning in a large office complex in Rolling Meadows area.

DAYS — Monday thru Saturday
HOURS — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
WAGES — Start $2.70 per hour

We are a progressive cleaning company offering many benefits and an opportunity for advancement. Call anytime day or night for an interview.

MR. DALE 964-1306

CHECK PADDOCK WANT ADS!

— CLASSIFIED ADS — CL 3-1520

STOCK MAN

Stock man required to work with hydraulic components and various machine parts.

LABORER

to perform routine jobs in factory. Good opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary.

Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Insurance & pension plan.

VICKERS, INC.
DIV. SPERRY-RAND
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville
PORTER 6-2900 EXT 40

PLANT PROTECTION GUARDS

Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE, INC.
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-4060

Young Man Wanted

To learn plastic extrusion. Must be high school graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

Electri-Flex Co.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2922

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES
121 W. Foster
Bensenville 595-0450

An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER MAN

Experienced automotive, jobber counter man needed, or will train man who has experience in car dealer parts dept.

Call 529-2667
ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

TREE MEN

Experienced climbers preferred. But will train some men who can qualify.

437-4080
For Appointment

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted—Male

PERMANENT PART TIME DATA PROCESSING CENTER

Immediate position for young man with accounting background to edit computerized financial reports. Monday thru Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For interview or further information call Mrs. Hearne, 437-5970.

Litton Automated Business Systems

Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR

Modern printing plant and publishing office, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No experience necessary. Top salary and employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

We'll pay top salary for 360 experience, RPG or BAL.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

WHEELING

- GOOD STARTING WAGE
- EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVMENT.
- FREE HOSP. & LIFE INS.
- HANDLING LIGHT WEIGHT CARTONS

Mrs. Berman, 537-7777 Wkdys.
831-4699 Eves. & Sundays

GENERAL FACTORY

To start work immediately. No experience necessary, on-the-job training in exciting plastics field. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Good starting pay, automatic increases, over-time. Apply in person to Mr. Young.

DELTA AMERICAN CORP.
444 Mercantile Court
Wheeling

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Part time. 2 hours in the afternoon and 8 hours on Saturday to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise.

MYKROY INC.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0280

SERVICE MAN

Experienced in heating or air conditioning.

APPLY
INDUSTRIAL SHEET METAL WORKS
1414 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
956-1414

FULL TIME

Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

MYKROY INC.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0280

O.S. & D. Clerk

Excellent opportunity for industrious man in the field of transportation. Complete employment benefits.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2390 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861, Mr. Erber

WANTED OFFSET FEEDERS

for Harris presses LUP, LSS, LTP. New plant. Good salary. Benefits.

CREATIVE HOUSE PRESS INC.
106 Foster Ave.
Bensenville 766-3750
Ask for Ray Hilmert

NIGHT AUDITOR

APPLY IN PERSON
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-9100
Ask for Mr. Bagley

Full Time WELDERS & FABRICATORS

T.N.T. Manufacturing Co.
431 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-0404

Warehouseman SALARY OPEN

Cole Div. of Litton
DES PLAINES AREA
Call J. Sammut —
296-7155 or 774-8333

WANT AD DEADLINES:

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CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Male

Real Estate Salesman Position

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starts soon. New salesman should earn a minimum $10,000 for the first year. Salary arrangement can be made. Call for interview at

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER Realtors
570 W. DEVON AVE.,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

TAX ACCOUNTANT PART TIME

Palatine area, established concern.
359-3520 or 894-6602

BUS BOYS-COUNTER HELP

Part time — Evenings
See Mr. Hehn
LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time.

255-7132.

GAS station attendant 7 AM-5 PM, some mechanical ability. Hank's 66 Service, Tonne Rd. & Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

CAB Drivers — Full and part time. A-1 Cab, Palatine. 358-6325.

FULL time days, service station attendant. Experienced preferred. River-Euclid Shell, Mount Prospect.

HEAT Treater. Man to train as supervisor. Experience helpful. Des Plaines area. 281-3580.

SERVICE Station Mechanic — Good working conditions, Northbrook Shell — Shermer & Waukegan. 272-0100.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic. Full time. Salary open. Jack's Mobil Service, 110 W. Grand Ave., Elmhurst. 832-9479.

UNION sheet metal men — vent shop, work through winter. 894-5720

FULL time — 18 years and up, good wages, good hours. For information call CL 5-9370.

FULL time service station attendants wanted. Northwest Auto Wash. 900 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts. 259-1420.

WANTED —all around man for service station. Excellent salary. Dan's Shell Service, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale. 894-9558

JANITORIAL help needed. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. Between 8-5 p.m. daily.

MAN over 21 for full or part time work in the wholesale pet industry. Deliveries and inside work. Phone 766-4155.

MEN and high school boys with car to deliver A.M. or Sunday newspapers. Rolling Meadows News Agency, 392-3522.

DeVLIET jig mill operator. Addison area. Also machinist. 543-3500.

DELIVERY boy with driver's license for misc. duties in service dept. New car dealership. Ridge Motors. Call for appointment, 824-3141.

CLEANUP man or boy, two hours per night. Apply Mr. Jiffy's Snack Shop, 2220 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

SERVICE station men — gasoline attendants & mechanics. Top wages plus fringe benefits. Full time and part time openings. Jerry's Super Shell Service, Algonquin & Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village. 439-0086.

DRIVER for panel truck, full time, must have chauffeurs license. Located in Higgins Road Centex. 956-0222

MAN needed for maintaining new plant in Higgins Road Centex. Short hours. 956-0222

CLERK for retail store, full time. Ace Hardware, 755 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-5400

PART time man to drive truck relaying bundles to paper boy's homes Monday - Saturday, 3 a.m. - 6 a.m. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King, 439-0286.

PART time man to deliver rural route, use company car, Monday - Saturday, 3 a.m. - 6 a.m. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King, 439-0286.

CLEANUP help wanted. Early morning hours. Full or part time. Rolling Meadows Bowl, CLearbrook 9-4400.

Situations Wanted

TWO sisters age 13 & 16 will babysit. $1 per hour. 259-1662.

CHILD Care in my licensed home. CL 5-8455.

WILL do babysitting or ironing — your home. Call 529-5322.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

PLASTICS

Service Plastics is a medium sized plant expanding so rapidly within the growing plastics industry that the following positions must be filled now:

MAINTENANCE MAN	TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
FLOOR BOYS	SPRAYERS & SPRAYER
MACHINE OPERATORS	TRAINEES
(1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts open)	GENERAL FACTORY-FINISHING
JANITOR OR JANITRESS	MAINTENANCE HELPER

These jobs offer you plenty of room for growth in our modern plant — and we're busy enough so that there are

NO LAYOFFS
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

We offer good starting salaries, fringe benefits including: free hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, and pension plan.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Mr. Kroll
AT 439-5500

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
1850 W. Touhy Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NCR

NCR is currently seeking data processing personnel for our data center in Rolling Meadows. Experience helpful but not necessary.

PROGRAMMERS
PROGRAMMER TRAINEES
COMPUTER OPERATORS
CONTROL–AUDIT CLERKS
CUSTOMER SUPPORT PERSONNEL–with Financial Background

A good work background is of primary importance and only industrious individuals will be considered. Please call Personnel Officer at 259-6010.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS DAY and EVENING SHIFTS

- PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
- TOP WAGES

Profit Sharing — Free Insurance, etc.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Road Palatine, Illinois
359-3344

CREDIT AND COLLECTION

Young man or lady to work in credit department of growing local firm, in the electronics field. Should have experience in handling collection procedures, including customer correspondence & telephone contacts. Will also handle A/C receivable aging, credit analysis, and cash application. Prefer person with industrial credit experience. Profit sharing included with many other fringe benefits. Please send resume to Box E-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Customer Service

Expanding NW suburban firm located in new air conditioned plant seeks assistant to department manager for processing orders, correspondence, complaints, etc. Mail order experience desirable but not essential. Some typing helpful. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- AIR COND. FACILITIES

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

INSURANCE

Challenging position for man or woman capable of analyzing fire or casualty insurance contracts. No selling. Exceptional opportunity, ideal working conditions and excellent benefits. Park Ridge location.

CALL Mr. Brent
825-0197

TELLERS

Commercial and savings. 2 or more years experience required. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel officer.

1st National Bank of Elgin
6 S. GROVE AVE.
An equal opportunity employer

Light Factory Help

No experience necessary. Modern plant, first and second shift. Full or part time.

439-5720

HAIRDRESSER

Male or female, full or part time, top salary and commission, good opportunity. For information call-

CL 5-3933

WATCH THE WANT ADS . . .
Let Want Ads Work for You

Real Estate Sales

New office, in Schaumburg, in need of men and women, looking for an exceptional opportunity to earn above average income. Highest paid commission schedule in the NW Suburban area. Prefer some previous sales experience or will train the right people.
Several positions also open at our Arlington & Palatine office.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MR. BRUNS—894-1330
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg

REAL ESTATE SALES

Sell with the Best! Enjoy the dollars that come with Success and association with our Annen & Busse family of thirty of the top salespeople in the area. Positions open in Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village, and our fourth office soon to open in Palatine. If you have experience in Real Estate and want to increase your benefits, call Bill Annen at CL 5-9111 for a confidential interview.

BANKING

New Northwest suburban bank is seeking a proof operator who will also be trained to balance the demand and time deposits from the computer. This employee may eventually be the supervisor of this department. Call 359-3000, ask for Personnel.

WANTED:

Aggressive neat men or women for real estate profession. Will give complete training. Also needed — experienced salesmen to train as managers.

McCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
253-7600

BOWLING CENTER COUNTER

Part time days. Will train person familiar with league bowling. Must be pleasant, neat appearing and anxious to serve. Call for interview
B. F. JORDAN
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
537-2200

RCA needs PART TIME telephone worker from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. daily. Full company benefits, good starting salary.

CALL MR. FULLER —
RCA SERVICE CO.
200 E. UNIVERSITY DR.
ARL. HTS. 259-7300
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

$2.25 per hour plus bonus. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Make appointments on telephone. Call for details. Roselle area.

894-4951 or 894-4962

WANT ADS: CL 3-1520,

Help Wanted— Male or Female

GRILL man, full time. Waitresses, full & part time. Larry's Restaurant, Rand Road & Hicks Road, 358-2852.

HAIR Stylist. Excellent opportunity for top operator. Also part time manicurist. Olivo's Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights, CL 5-6888.

TAKE orders from your home, full or part time, free training. 741-5898.

Furniture, Furnishings

DISPLAY FURNITURE

FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.
537-1930

MAHOGANY expandoway table, seats 12. Like new. $80. 255-0641.

300 YDS. 100% nylon carpeting. Originally $8.50 per yd. Never used, $3.95 yd. Terms. Will separate. 965-4300.

NOW selling furniture of 8 model homes. Must sacrifice. Will separate. Over 50% off. Terms. 965-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 9 model homes. Up to 50% off. Terms. Will separate. LI 9-5044.

320 YDS. OF carpeting. Never used. $3.75 a yard. Terms. Will separate. LA 5-9626.

DROPLEAF dining room table with leaves, host and hostess chairs. 259-4091.

FURNITURE of 9 model homes. Must sacrifice. Will separate. Terms. Mundelein, 566-6550.

CHROME kitchen set, table-4 chairs, $15, kitchen cabinet, $10. Good condition. 766-0337.

MODERN 5 piece bedroom set. After 6:30 p.m. 543-5258

CUSTOM made drapes, antique satin, rust, solid oak bedroom set, twin beds, desk, & dresser. 437-4314.

DANISH couch, two end tables, two lamps. Best offer. 255-6816.

HIDE-A-BED, good mechanical condition, needs new covering. $25. CL 5-7586.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, white & gold. For information call 766-4498.

LANE cocktail and end tables, dark wood, modern, CL 5-3388.

COMPLETE double bed, dressing table with mirror, chest, set, $45. End table, $5. 259-0336.

DESK, blond, 3x5' and swivel chair. $60. 359-4486.

TWO matching gold Matelasse lounge chairs with arm covers. 1 year old, like new, both for $100. Phone 358-5919.

DAVENPORT in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 529-3871.

SOFA bed, hardly used, cost $125. Sacrifice, $60. 358-0661.

Home Appliances

KENMORE 800 automatic washer $30. Refrigerator International Harvester, $60. Crown coppertone gas range $150. 529-6530.

GAS refrigerator, piano, air conditioner, $15 each. After 4:30 537-5722

GAS Philco Ford combination washer-dryer, $80 or best offer. 359-3321.

NORGE washer, Norge electric dryer, both excellent condition, $115. 437-4830.

BEAUTIFUL year old GE deluxe range. Self-cleaning oven, color Avocado. ½ price, $175. 437-8861.

HOTPOINT deluxe automatic washer, used 6 months, excellent condition. 529-5653.

LIKE new Coldspot frost-free refrigerator, $125. Also Universal 40" double oven range, $30. 827-5454.

WESTINGHOUSE 40" electric range, warming oven, good condition. $30. CLearbrook 5-7177.

11 CUBIC foot Philco refrigerator, good condition, $45. 259-5462.

30" ROPER gas range, 3 years, excellent condition, $85. 359-2357.

NORGE Gas Dryer, Excellent Condition, $35 or best offer. Rolling Meadows CL 3-2923

1967 SEARS Classic copper range. Top oven and broiler rotisserie, automatic burner, clock/timer, oven thermostat, storage base cabinets, $200. Call CL 3-3973.

YEAR old Coldspot 16 cubic ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer. $175. Kenmore 5 cycle washer, 10 months old, $125. Window fan, 20", $7. 255-6064.

Musical Instruments

4-PC. jr. drum set, $85. Call after 6 p.m., CL 5-2388.

DELUXE Trio drum set, $75. Like new. After 1 p.m. 358-3097

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Are for People
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Because Results
Are Fast!

Antiques

ANTIQUES
Hundreds of items. Tinware, wooden ware, fine china, glass, from primitives in the rough, refinished furniture to an old English grandfather clock. My sales are famous for their reasonable prices. Starts today Wed., 9-4 p.m., Thurs. 'til noon. Bergen, 902 Exmoor Ave., Barrington.

ANTIQUES
FLEA MARKET SALE
Sunday, Nov. 24th, 11-5 p.m.
Townhall, Lower Level of Randhurst. Rts. 12 and 83, Mount Prospect.
Admission 50 cents
392-0383 CL 3-9117

AUTHENTIC items & fair prices when you buy at Brach's Antique Shop, 101-103 N. State St., Belvidere.

Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST cash for your piano. Dealer. 359-0710.

STARK console piano, walnut, $395. CL 5-1795.

CONSOLE chord organ, 36 chords. Excellent condition. $65. 392-2056.

Wood—Fireplace

Aged split oak, $24 ton, Dried cut birch $34 ton, delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. ton, weight slip with each order. Free garden calendar with every order. Come see and sample our aged wood mountains. Open every day.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
W. LAKE ST. ADDISON
PHONE 543-6699
Complete line of grates, firesets & screens at lowest prices.

THE LUMBER BARRON SAYS
"Stock up Now on Firewood!"
Phone Today
529-6587
Clip and Save This Ad
BARRON TREE SRVICE

SEASONED oak fireplace wood. Cut, split and delivered. 359-1974.

Furs, Clothing, etc. (used)

BOY'S suit, Size 10-12 slim, like new, $15. 253-4931.

In Pleiku

The Combat Infantryman Badge, mark of distinction for the fighting soldier was awarded to Pvt. 1/c Elmer A. W. Dinse, at Pleiku, Viet Nam, recently.

Pvt. Dinse, son of Mrs. Merye Dinse, 429 Carnation Court Hoffman Estates, is assigned to Company C, 2d Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry as a rifleman.

CIBs have been awarded since late in World War II for sustained contact against an enemy in ground action.

Navy Re-Enlistee

David Ray Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis C. O. Anderson 3614 West Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a boatswain's mate 3rd class.

A veteran of over five years service, he served on the USS Simon Lake, a submarine tender at Holy Loch, Scotland and was stationed at Bainbridge prior to that. His wife, Elspeth, is from Greenock, Scotland.

At Chanute AFB

AIRMAN ROHRBACHER

Airman Gregg S. Rohrbacher, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Kirschner of 475 S. Oak St., Itasca, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a supply specialist.

Airman Rohrbacher is a graduate of Lake Park High School in Medinah.

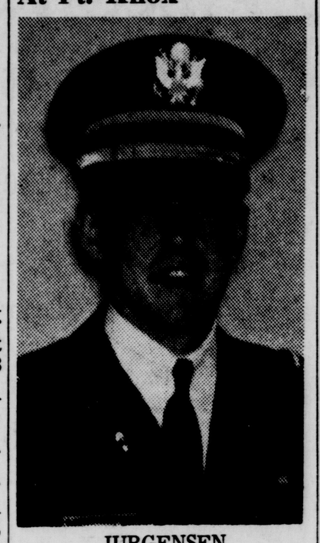
At Ft. Sill

Army Pvt. Joseph A. Barbalace, whose wife Carol lives at 226 Basswood, Hoffman Estates, completed an eight-week field artillery basic course recently at Ft. Sill, Okla.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 105mm and the 155mm towed howitzers. He also received specialized training in firing such weapons as the M-60 machine gun, the M-79 grenade launcher and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

WITH UNCLE SAM

At Ft. Knox



JURGENSEN

Lt. Larry D. Jurgensen has been promoted to first lieutenant recently and is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is the husband of the former Rosemary Martin of 902 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect. They have a son, Robert Daniel, born July 28 in Ireland Hospital, Ft. Knox.

In Maryland

Seaman Boyd O. Bean, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bean of 315 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, is serving with Patrol Squadron 56 at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

The air station is the site of the Naval Air Test Center, the Naval Test Pilot School, and several anti-submarine warfare patrol squadrons.

At San Diego

Seaman Rct. William E. Roberts Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts of 1853 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

At Grand Forks AFB

AIRMAN RUSCHKE

Airman 1.C Gerald J. Ruschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Ruschke of 806 E. hurst, Mount Prospect, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man in his unit at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Airman Ruschke, an automotive body repairman, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

At Chanute AFB

AIRMAN FROELICH

Airman Raymond A. Froelich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Froelich of 402 S. Barron, Bensenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman.

Airman Froelich is a 1968 graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

On USS Essex

Storekeeper 2.C Walter G. Meyer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Meyer of 1205 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, participated in the recovery of the Apollo 7 while serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Essex, a unit of Task Force One Forty.

The veteran Essex, oldest aircraft carrier in active service, was selected as the Atlantic Fleet primary recovery ship. The carrier was positioned along the Apollo launch vehicle ground track, approximately 400 miles East of Cape Kennedy, Fla., to recover the astronauts had there been a launch vehicle malfunction.

With the completion of the Apollo 7 mission, Essex, assigned to the Naval Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, and homeported at Quonset Point, R. I., returned to normal fleet operation.

In Billings

SGT. SCHULTZ

Staff Sgt. Ronald C. Schultz, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of 90 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sgt. Schultz, previously assigned at Bitburg AB, Germany, will be an official Air Force recruiter at Billings, Mont. He was picked for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

At Fort Collins

Frederick G. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barney of 1704 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named a distinguished military cadet in his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Colorado State University.

Cadet Barney was selected for the honor in recognition of his outstanding leadership, high moral character, military bearing and scholastic achievement.

He will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of his AFROTC requirements and graduation from college.

The cadet is a 1965 graduate of Arlington High School.

New Seabee Program

Hey, construction men — are you about ready to receive orders for induction? If so, why not check into the Navy Seabee Construction Program.

Under this program you only enlist for a period of 30 months, in an advance pay rate, which means higher pay and more prestige.

The main requirements are that you must have been making your living for the past two years in the construction field; must be between the age of 18 and 40, and passed the Armed Forces Physical.

Other information on the program is available from the Navy Recruiter at 622 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, or telephone 827-4311.

Medic in Viet Nam

Army Pfc. Don C. Whiting, son of Mrs. Marian E. Price, 211 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, was assigned recently to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Viet Nam as a medic.

Back from Germany

U.S. Air Force Airman Keith A. Goodwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Goodwick of 514 S. Lincoln St., Addison, recently returned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, following 18 days of temporary duty at Ramstein AB, German, where he participated in North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercises.

Designed to maintain the readiness of NATO-committed units which are based in the United States, the exercise involved RF-4C Phantom jet crews and support personnel assigned to the 22nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

Airman Goodwick is a graduate of Willowbrook High School, Villa Park.

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

"A Good Place to Work"

- Machinists
- Assemblers
- Servicemen
- Detail Draftsmen
- Machine Operators
- Material Handlers

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- √ Profit Sharing
- √ Group Hospitalization
- √ Regular wage reviews
- √ 2 week paid vacation
- √ Bus Service
- √ Free Life Insurance
- √ Group Major Medical
- √ 7 paid holidays
- √ Completely air conditioned
- √ Close in Parking
- √ Complete Cafeteria

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CALL or COME IN 439-8500

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Accountant

CORPORATE ACCOUNTING DEPT.

You can join our rapidly growing organization in a challenging position. You will begin with meaningful assignments within our Corporate Accounting Department. As you progress you become eligible for the many advancement opportunities at DeSoto, Inc.

We are one of the nation's leading paint and resin manufacturers and continual diversification and expansion symbolize our business activities.

To qualify you should be an alert young Accountant possessing a degree in Business Administration with a major) or at least 12 credit hours) in Accounting. All levels of experience will be considered.

Our benefits include: Excellent Starting Salary, Educational Assistance (100% payment of tuition and fees), Profit Sharing, Group Insurance and Employe Discounts.

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E. L. McGehee 296-6611

DeSoto, Inc.

1700 So. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

Your ideality can fill a lead man position in our test lab.

Your previous lab experience & exposure in electrical-mechanical work will be a definite asset. If you have a good working knowledge of basic electricity, are familiar with lab procedures, have a mechanical aptitude & are willing to learn, we will invest in you to make you successful.

You will be involved in life testing — product evaluation, new design items testing & test fixture layout.

In performing the outlined responsibilities you will utilize XY system & basic electrical test equipment. Last, but not least, you will report to management on product performance.

We have said a lot. To get more detailed information, visit Mr. Baker.

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg

(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOOR MEN - DAY SHIFT

For Automatic Molding Machines. $2.50 an hr. to start.

• No experience needed • Free benefits • Health insurance • Life insurance — $4,000 • Sick pay • Income protection plan • Vacation pay • 6 paid holidays • Safety glasses (plain or prescription) • Clean NEW building • A nice place to work.

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive
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INSPECTOR

Familiarity with small inspection equipment. Excellent opportunity for young man to grow with progressive company. Full company benefits. Apply in person only.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Position open for a young man with high school education, math thru trigonometry, and background in mechanical drawing and blueprint reading. College or technical training in these areas helpful, but not required. Challenging opportunity to learn inside sales in the steel service center industry. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits including insurance and profit sharing.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
GL 5-7111, Ext. 222

Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

YOUNG MAN

to learn printing trade. Full time. Excellent opportunity to earn while learning. All company benefits.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Bill Schoepke
CL 3-1520

PERMANENT — PART TIME

Young man with car — Help pay that mortgage off, or pay for that second car!

Few hours each day between 4 & 6 a.m., 7 days a week.

Pay $150 to $175 per month.

Arlington Hts. News Agency
CL 3-8641

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Full time evenings. Will train. Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

AUTO MECHANICS

Men needed to work in new modern shop. All new equipment, on 50-50 basis. 40 hour week. Weekly guarantee. Many fringe benefits. Apply Service Manager

RENAULT SERVICE CENTER
600 N. York Rd., Bensenville

MECHANIC

Experienced truck mechanic needed for truck shop. Heavy duty work, excellent benefits.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

HARDWARE CLERK

High school education. Some knowledge of hardware. Good opportunity. Call for appointment.

GREBE BROTHERS HARDWARE
DUnkirk 1-4455

SHIPPING DEPT. HELPER

7¼ hour day, good starting salary, excellent benefits. Profit sharing.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes Ave.
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439-1710 or 625-3173

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New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages $52.50.
CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)
WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)
FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)

Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520

Help Wanted—Male

PARCEL DELIVERY

$3.62 - $3.77
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
21 years old. High school graduate or equivalent.

DRIVERS–FURNITURE

$3.73 PER HR.
NO EXPER. NECESSARY

SEMI-DRIVERS

$3.72-$3.87 PER HR.
Temporary and SEASONAL work available

Over 21, with 1 year experience to work in city.

APPLY:
2456 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago MON. thru FRI., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 6-8 p.m., MON. and THUR. NIGHTS ONLY
or
7901 S. Oketo, Bridgeview, Ill. (1 blk. west of Harlem on 79th) MON. thru FRI., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
or
LIDO MOTEL, 2415 N. Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park, Ill. Interviewing Mondays and Tuesdays ONLY, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Veterans Bring
Service Form DD-214

An equal opportunity employer

$2.50 Per Hr. to Start

40 hour week, 6 days a week. Light maintenance-janitorial work. Suitable for retiree in good health. Shopping center maintenance.

Call 437-2200
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ENGINEER MECHANICAL

To handle design and engineering services.

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- AIR COND. FACILITIES

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

B&S Oper. Setters

Full time. Permanent position. Paid holidays and vacation. Free hospital insurance.

FORM-MATIC INC.
2651 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0181

DRIVERS

Part time evenings. Must have own car. Mount Prospect area. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Needed Immediately ASST. MECHANIC

for growing fleet of equipment. Please apply at —

Elk Grove Village Hall
666 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
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We need several men experienced or willing to be trained as spot welders & general factory work. Good starting wages, bonus program, overtime.

ONTARIOVILLE METAL PRODUCTS CO.
Ontarioville, Illinois

School Custodians

Full or part time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

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Light, tool room, specialized. Experience not necessary. Villa Park.
832-1080

Help Wanted—Male

GRINDING POLISHING DE-BLOCKING

Earn while you learn one of these important skilled positions in the fabrication of precision industrial optics. Excellent career opportunity. Previous experience in other occupations considered helpful. Central Mount Prospect location near North Western Commuter Station and intersection of Route 83 & Route 14. First shift. Good pay and benefits. Why not inquire today? Call 259-8100 and ask for Mr. Caro.

VARO OPTICAL INC.
215 E. Prospect
Mount Prospect, Ill.

VARO

An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN-ASSISTANT Night Shift Warehouse

Hours 11:30 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Looking for a man with some warehouse experience involving fork lift operation direct line experience — scheduling. We are more interested in a man's supervisory and leadership ability than in the kind of industry he has worked in, although experience in paper warehousing would be helpful. Excellent salary and benefits with four weeks paid vacation after 1 calendar year. Free hospitalization.

Join a secure occupation and have the convenience of working near home.

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Chicago, Ill.
794-3527

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Career opportunity with Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. One of the 300 largest corporations in the U.S.

Complete training in business procedures and professional salesmanship. Local territories, salary, commission, expenses, company car, etc. Please contact:

J. E. GUERIN — 259-7100
ADDRESSOGRAPH — MULTIGRAPH CORP.
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We need young men to train in operation of Film Printing equipment. No exper. necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business, located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park.

Good starting pay — steady increases & overtime opportunity.

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We are seeking a man with experience in plant layout. Some college desirable and at least 3 years experience in this field. A working knowledge of electrical, structural and material handling necessary. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing and complete insurance program. Contact Mr. Hooper, 966-5050.

WELLS MFG. CO.
7800 N. Austin Ave.
Skokie

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Experienced for part time cleaning of engineering & manufacturing facilities. Position requires 3 to 4 hours daily beginning at 4-5 p.m. References required.

ORDINANCE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES, INC.
827-5512
1030 E. North Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

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Opportunity to learn Shipping, in a clean, new plant; with a growth company. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

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Elmhurst
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Help wanted in folding box plant for 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Experience not necessary. Steady work, many benefits.

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1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

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Wanted to work after school and Saturdays. Call
539-7672

Help Wanted—Male

Friday, Nov. 22nd

Is the day to come in and talk over the chances of being hired, assigned and trained as a SECURITY GUARD in one of the many industrial plants which we service in CHICAGO and NORTHWEST SUBURBS. It could be a second job if hours are compatible to your present job.

FULL TIME jobs — 48 to 52 hours a week.

PART TIME week-ends or 2 or 3 nights a week (minimum 8 hours per shift).

If you are over 21 years of age, 5'6' or taller, an American citizen with no criminal record, then come in for an interview.

The Kane Service will be interviewing
FRIDAY, NOV. 22nd only
Hours 9 AM-3 PM

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
601 Lee St., 2nd fl.,
Des Plaines

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CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

(For multiple corporation co.) Versatile shirt sleeve executive for rapidly expanding company. $13,000 to $15,000 starting salary plus lucrative profit sharing plan. Advancement to Vice President for hard working young man (under 35) with right capabilities. Write full details first letter, please.

Write Box No. E60
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

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we want a winner — a go-getter who is now making $9,000-$12,000 yearly and wants the opportunity to make $20,000. We have the latest and best equipment for a sales manager who can hire and train other salesmen. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, etc. area.

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RETAIL PAINT SALESMAN

Experience preferred, but will train right person. Opportunity to advance. Paid vacation, hospitalization, life insurance and monthly bonus program.

LOWE BROS.
WARNER PAINT CO.
Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza
Rand & Central Roads
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Call Mr. Terry CL 9-1330

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Servicemaster needs several men, experienced or trainable, for the upkeep and maintaining of office floors in the N.W. suburban area. The hours are 3 — 4 p.m. per night, Monday thru Friday. The wages are excellent. Call anytime, between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for an interview.
MR. DALE 827-7749

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible young man or older retired man to deliver customer cars & pick up parts for service department. Must have driver's license with good driving record. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
CL 9-4455

LOAN COUNSELOR

Installment loan department. Experience required in field of consumer credit. Excellent opportunity and fringe benefits. Apply personnel officer

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To work in tool room. New plant. All fringe benefits plus profit sharing.

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To work in engineering department soldering and testing custom electronic systems.

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

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Experienced floor inspector. Precision machining. Full time permanent. Addison Industrial District.

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Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Stock Men Material Handlers

Work in a company where your contribution is felt & where you are appreciated.

Several positions are available which will give you the opportunity to work independently & yet feel that you are taking an active part in our business.

Our new company has opportunity unlimited. We are new in Schaumburg, have a new plant & are willing to invest time, effort & energy in you to make you successful.

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Electro Counter & Motor Co.
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894-4000

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

You Can Eearn Your Christmas Money at McDonald's After School and Weekends

Good Pay
Free Meals

APPLY NOW!!

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Route 12 & 83 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

GENERAL FOREMAN FOR PLASTIC MOLDING DEPT.

Immediate permanent opening for a general foreman with well rounded experience for supervising our molding operation. Must have knowledge of HPM screw type injection plastic molding presses up to 350 ton and some experience on stokes presses valuable. Materials used are a nylon polypropylene. Responsibilities will include knowledge of dies and associated equipment. Also must have ability to supervise a 3 shift operation.

Excellent salary, benefits and future at our Fox Valley location. An equal opportunity employer. Write qualifications to:

BOX E-66
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ASSISTANT EDUCATION DIRECTOR–DATA PROCESSING

Grow as a manager; work with education director in developing a wide variety of education projects and take an active role in devising the programs needed to implement them. This position requires a person who is capable of recognizing a problem and then solving it. He must be able to work on his own yet thoroughly understand how to reach objectives thru the efforts and willing cooperation of other people. Administrative and supervision experience, interest in education and current experience in data processing are essential. A college degree preferably with a major in education or college teaching experience is required. For an early interview, send resume and salary requirements to Education Director, P.O. Box 172, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.
Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

Call Hank Swierenga
CLEARBROOK 3-1520
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Hts., Ill.

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Men wanted to operate automatic machines in new plant. No previous experience necessary. Earnings to start, $125 per week. Excellent opportunity including complete fringe benefits such as profit sharing and excellent working conditions.

R. J. FRISBY MANUFACTURING
300 Bond Street Elk Grove, Illinois

MANAGER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain, headquarters in Mt. Prospect needs young hardworking manager trainees. Food service experience not necessary. $7,500 to $10,000 per year to start including all fringe benefits.

PHONE 392-0702 FOR APPT.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

CAMERAMAN & stripper needed by progressive printing firm. Must be experienced and able to handle original layouts thru offset plate making. Creative ability helpful. Good working conditions; hospitalization & life insurance; many extras. Ph: Mrs. Moss for appt. with owner, 773-0678, METCALF PRINTERS, Itasca.

Help Wanted—Male

PERMANENT PART TIME
DATA PROCESSING CENTER
Immediate position for young man with accounting background to edit computerized financial reports. Monday thru Friday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
For interview or further information call Mrs. Hearne, 437-5970.

Litton Automated Business Systems
Div. of Litton Industries
825 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

JANITOR
Modern printing plant and publishing office, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No experience necessary. Top salary and employee benefits.
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GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
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An equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER
We'll pay top salary for 360 experience, RPG or BAL.
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WHEELING
- GOOD STARTING WAGE
- EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVMENT.
- FREE HOSP. & LIFE INS.
- HANDLING LIGHT WEIGHT CARTONS

Mrs. Berman, 537-7777 Wkdys.
831-4699 Eves. & Sundays

GENERAL FACTORY
To start work immediately. No experience necessary, on-the-job training in exciting plastics field. Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Good starting pay, automatic increases, over-time. Apply in person to Mr. Young.
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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
Part time. 2 hours in the afternoon and 8 hours on Saturday to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise.
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Wheeling 537-0280

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Experienced in heating or air conditioning.
APPLY
INDUSTRIAL SHEET METAL WORKS
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Elk Grove Village
956-1414

FULL TIME
Man to help in wholesale TV supply company. Waiting on customers, filling orders, receiving merchandise. Excellent opportunity for the right man.
MYKROY INC.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0280

O.S. & D. Clerk
Excellent opportunity for industrious man in the field of transportation. Complete employment benefits.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2390 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861, Mr. Erber

WANTED
OFFSET FEEDERS
for Harris presses LUP, LSS, LTP. New plant. Good salary. Benefits.
CREATIVE HOUSE PRESS INC.
106 Foster Ave.
Bensenville 766-3750
Ask for Ray Hilmert

NIGHT AUDITOR
APPLY IN PERSON
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 537-9100
Ask for Mr. Bagley

Full Time
WELDERS & FABRICATORS
T.N.T. Manufacturing Co.
431 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling
537-0404

Warehouseman
SALARY OPEN
Cole Div. of Litton
DES PLAINES AREA
Call J. Sammut —
296-7155 or 774-8333

WANT AD DEADLINES:

MON., 3 P.M.
(for Wednesday edition)
WED., 3 P.M.
(for Friday edition)
FRI., 3 P.M.
(for Sunday Suburbanite)
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
(for Monday edition)
Fl 8-2025 Bartlett: 837-8323
CL 3-1520 DuPage: 773-1520
Chicago: 775-1990

Help Wanted—Male

Real Estate Salesman Position
Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starts soon. New salesman should earn a minimum $10,000 for the first year. Salary arrangement can be made. Call for interview at
439-7410
T. A. BOLGER Realtors
570 W. DEVON AVE.,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

TAX ACCOUNTANT
PART TIME
Palatine area, established concern.
359-3520 or 894-6602

BUS BOYS-COUNTER HELP
Part time — Evenings
See Mr. Hehn
LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect

MEN NEEDED
To service our customers in this area. Full or part time.
255-7132.

GAS station attendant 7 AM-5 PM, some mechanical ability. Hank's 66 Service, Tonne Rd. & Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.

CAB Drivers — Full and part time. A-1 Cab, Palatine. 358-6325.

FULL time days, service station attendant. Experienced preferred. River-Euclid Shell, Mount Prospect.

HEAT Treater. Man to train as supervisor. Experience helpful. Des Plaines area. 281-3580.

SERVICE Station Mechanic — Good working conditions, Northbrook Shell — Shermer & Waukegan. 272-0100.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic. Full time. Salary open. Jack's Mobil Service, 110 W. Grand Ave., Elmhurst. 832-9479.

UNION sheet metal men — vent shop, work through winter. 894-5720

FULL time — 18 years and up, good wages, good hours. For information call CL 5-9370.

FULL time service station attendants wanted. Northwest Auto Wash. 900 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts. 259-1420.

WANTED —all around man for service station. Excellent salary. Dan's Shell Service, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale. 894-9558

JANITORIAL help needed. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine. Between 8-5 p.m. daily.

MAN over 21 for full or part time work in the wholesale pet industry. Deliveries and inside work. Phone 766-4155.

MEN and high school boys with car to deliver A.M. or Sunday newspapers. Rolling Meadows News Agency, 392-3522.

DeVLIET jig mill operator. Addison area. Also machinist. 543-3500.

DELIVERY boy with driver's license for misc. duties in service dept. New car dealership. Ridge Motors. Call for appointment, 824-3141.

CLEANUP man or boy, two hours per night. Apply Mr. Jiffy's Snack Shop, 2220 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

SERVICE station men — gasoline attendants & mechanics. Top wages plus fringe benefits. Full time and part time openings. Jerry's Super Shell Service, Algonquin & Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Village. 439-0086.

DRIVER for panel truck, full time, must have chauffeurs license. Located in Higgins Road Centex. 956-0222

MAN needed for maintaining new plant in Higgins Road Centex. Short hours. 956-0222

CLERK for retail store, full time. Ace Hardware, 755 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-5400

PART time man to drive truck relaying bundles to paper boy's homes Monday - Saturday, 3 a.m. - 6 a.m. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King, 439-0286.

PART time man to deliver rural route, use company car, Monday - Saturday, 3 a.m. - 6 a.m. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King, 439-0286.

CLEANUP help wanted. Early morning hours. Full or part time. Rolling Meadows Bowl, CLearbrook 9-4400.

Situations Wanted

TWO sisters age 13 & 16 will babysit. $1 per hour. 259-1662.

CHILD Care in my licensed home. CL 5-8455.

WILL do babysitting or ironing — your home. Call 529-5322.

Help Wanted— Male or Female

PLASTICS
Service Plastics is a medium sized plant expanding so rapidly within the growing plastics industry that the following positions must be filled now:

MAINTENANCE MAN	TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
FLOOR BOYS	SPRAYERS & SPRAYER
MACHINE OPERATORS	TRAINEES
(1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts open)	GENERAL FACTORY-FINISHING
JANITOR OR JANITRESS	MAINTENANCE HELPER

These jobs offer you plenty of room for growth in our modern plant — and we're busy enough so that there are
NO LAYOFFS
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
We offer good starting salaries, fringe benefits including: free hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, and pension plan.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Mr. Kroll
AT 439-5500
SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
1850 W. Touhy Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NCR
NCR is currently seeking data processing personnel for our data center in Rolling Meadows. Experience helpful but not necessary.
PROGRAMMERS
PROGRAMMER TRAINEES
COMPUTER OPERATORS
CONTROL–AUDIT CLERKS
CUSTOMER SUPPORT PERSONNEL–with Financial Background
A good work background is of primary importance and only industrious individuals will be considered. Please call Personnel Officer at 259-6010.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS
DAY and EVENING SHIFTS
- PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
- TOP WAGES

Profit Sharing — Free Insurance, etc.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks Road Palatine, Illinois
359-3344

CREDIT AND COLLECTION
Young man or lady to work in credit department of growing local firm, in the electronics field. Should have experience in handling collection procedures, including customer correspondence & telephone contacts. Will also handle A/C receivable aging, credit analysis, and cash application. Prefer person with industrial credit experience. Profit sharing included with many other fringe benefits. Please send resume to Box E-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Customer Service
Expanding NW suburban firm located in new air conditioned plant seeks assistant to department manager for processing orders, correspondence, complaints, etc. Mail order experience desirable but not essential. Some typing helpful. Full company benefits.
BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

WOMEN / MEN
To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.
- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- AIR COND. FACILITIES

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

INSURANCE
Challenging position for man or woman capable of analyzing fire or casualty insurance contracts. No selling. Exceptional opportunity, ideal working conditions and excellent benefits. Park Ridge location.
CALL Mr. Brent
825-0197

TELLERS
Commercial and savings. 2 or more years experience required. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel officer.
1st National Bank of Elgin
6 S. GROVE AVE.
An equal opportunity employer

Light Factory Help
No experience necessary. Modern plant, first and second shift. Full or part time.
439-5720

HAIRDRESSER
Male or female, full or part time, top salary and commission, good opportunity. For information call-
CL 5-3933

WATCH THE WANT ADS . . .
Let Want Ads Work for You

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Real Estate Sales
New office, in Schaumburg, in need of men and women, looking for an exceptional opportunity to earn above average income. Highest paid commission schedule in the NW Suburban area. Prefer some previous sales experience or will train the right people.
Several positions also open at our Arlington & Palatine office.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MR. BRUNS—894-1330
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg

REAL ESTATE SALES
Sell with the Best! Enjoy the dollars that come with Success and association with our Annen & Busse family of thirty of the top salespeople in the area. Positions open in Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village, and our fourth office soon to open in Palatine. If you have experience in Real Estate and want to increase your benefits, call Bill Annen at CL 5-9111 for a confidential interview.

BANKING
New Northwest suburban bank is seeking a proof operator who will also be trained to balance the demand and time deposits from the computer. This employee may eventually be the supervisor of this department. Call 359-3000, ask for Personnel.

WANTED:
Aggressive neat men or women for real estate profession. Will give complete training. Also needed — experienced salesmen to train as managers.
McCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect
253-7600

BOWLING CENTER COUNTER
Part time days. Will train person familiar with league bowling. Must be pleasant, neat appearing and anxious to serve. Call for interview
B. F. JORDAN
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
537-2200

RCA needs PART TIME telephone worker from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. daily. Full company benefits, good starting salary.
CALL MR. FULLER —
RCA SERVICE CO.
200 E. UNIVERSITY DR.
ARL. HTS. 259-7300
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
$2.25 per hour plus bonus. 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Make appointments on telephone. Call for details. Roselle area.
894-4951 or 894-4962

WANT ADS: CL 3-1520,

Help Wanted— Male or Female

GRILL man, full time. Waitresses, full & part time. Larry's Restaurant, Rand Road & Hicks Road, 358-2852.

HAIR Stylist. Excellent opportunity for top operator. Also part time manicurist. Olivo's Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights, CL 5-6888.

TAKE orders from your home, full or part time, free training. 741-5898.

Furniture, Furnishings

DISPLAY FURNITURE
FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER.
537-1930

MAHOGANY expandoway table, seats 12. Like new. $80. 255-0641.

300 YDS. 100% nylon carpeting. Originally $8.50 per yd. Never used, $3.95 yd. Terms. Will separate. 965-4300.

NOW selling furniture of 8 model homes. Must sacrifice. Will separate. Over 50% off. Terms. 965-4300.

MUST sell furniture of 9 model homes. Up to 50% off. Terms. Will separate. LI 9-5044.

320 YDS. OF carpeting. Never used. $3.75 a yard. Terms. Will separate. LA 5-9626.

DROPLEAF dining room table with leaves, host and hostess chairs. 259-4091.

FURNITURE of 9 model homes. Must sacrifice. Will separate. Terms. Mundelein, 566-6550.

CHROME kitchen set, table-4 chairs, $15, kitchen cabinet, $10. Good condition. 766-0337.

MODERN 5 piece bedroom set. After 6:30 p.m. 543-5258

CUSTOM made drapes, antique satin, rust, solid oak bedroom set, twin beds, desk, & dresser. 437-4314.

DANISH couch, two end tables, two lamps. Best offer. 255-6816.

HIDE-A-BED, good mechanical condition, needs new covering. $25. CL 5-7586.

FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, white & gold. For information call 766-4498.

LANE cocktail and end tables, dark wood, modern, CL 5-3388.

COMPLETE double bed, dressing table with mirror, chest, set, $45. End table, $5. 259-0336.

DESK, blond, 3x5' and swivel chair. $60. 359-4486.

TWO matching gold Matelasse lounge chairs with arm covers. 1 year old, like new, both for $100. Phone 358-5919.

DAVENPORT in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 529-3871.

SOFA bed, hardly used, cost $125. Sacrifice, $60. 358-0661.

Home Appliances

KENMORE 800 automatic washer $30. Refrigerator International Harvester, $60. Crown coppertone gas range $150. 529-6530.

GAS refrigerator, piano, air conditioner, $15 each. After 4:30 537-5722

GAS Philco Ford combination washer-dryer, $80 or best offer. 359-3321.

NORGE washer, Norge electric dryer, both excellent condition, $115. 437-4830.

BEAUTIFUL year old GE deluxe range. Self-cleaning oven, color Avocado. ½ price, $175. 437-8861.

HOTPOINT deluxe automatic washer, used 6 months, excellent condition. 529-5653.

LIKE new Coldspot frost-free refrigerator, $125. Also Universal 40" double oven range, $30. 827-5454.

WESTINGHOUSE 40" electric range, warming oven, good condition. $30. CLearbrook 5-7177.

11 CUBIC foot Philco refrigerator, good condition, $45. 259-5462.

30" ROPER gas range, 3 years, excellent condition, $85. 359-2357.

NORGE Gas Dryer, Excellent Condition, $35 or best offer. Rolling Meadows CL 3-2923

1967 SEARS Classic copper range. Top oven and broiler rotisserie, automatic burner, clock/timer, oven thermostat, storage base cabinets, $200. Call CL 3-3973.

YEAR old Coldspot 16 cubic ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer. $175. Kenmore 5 cycle washer, 10 months old, $125. Window fan, 20", $7. 255-6064.

Musical Instruments

4-PC. jr. drum set, $85. Call after 6 p.m., CL 5-2388.

DELUXE Trio drum set, $75. Like new. After 1 p.m. 358-3097

WANT ADS
Are for People
In A Hurry!
Because Results
Are Fast!

Antiques

ANTIQUES
Hundreds of items. Tinware, wooden ware, fine china, glass, from primitives in the rough, refinished furniture to an old English grandfather clock. My sales are famous for their reasonable prices. Starts today Wed., 9-4 p.m., Thurs. 'til noon. Bergen, 902 Exmoor Ave., Barrington.

ANTIQUES
FLEA MARKET SALE
Sunday, Nov. 24th, 11-5 p.m. Townhall, Lower Level of Randhurst. Rts. 12 and 83, Mount Prospect.
Admission 50 cents
392-0383 CL 3-9117

AUTHENTIC items & fair prices when you buy at Brach's Antique Shop, 101-103 N. State St., Belvidere.

Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST cash for your piano. Dealer. 359-0710.

STARK console piano, walnut, $395. CL 5-1795.

CONSOLE chord organ, 36 chords. Excellent condition. $65. 392-2056.

Wood—Fireplace

Aged split oak, $24 ton, Dried cut birch $34 ton, delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. ton, weight slip with each order. Free garden calendar with every order. Come see and sample our aged wood mountains. Open every day.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
W. LAKE ST. ADDISON
PHONE 543-6699
Complete line of grates, firesets & screens at lowest prices.

THE LUMBER BARRON SAYS
"Stock up Now on Firewood!"
Phone Today
529-6587
Clip and Save This Ad
BARRON TREE SRVICE

SEASONED oak fireplace wood. Cut, split and delivered. 359-1974.

Furs, Clothing, etc. (used)

BOY'S suit, Size 10-12 slim, like new, $15. 253-4931.

In Pleiku

The Combat Infantryman Badge, mark of distinction for the fighting soldier was awarded to Pvt. 1/c Elmer A. W. Dinse, at Pleiku, Viet Nam, recently.

Pvt. Dinse, son of Mrs. Merye Dinse, 429 Carnation Court Hoffman Estates, is assigned to Company C, 2d Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry as a rifleman.

CIBs have been awarded since late in World War II for sustained contact against an enemy in ground action.

Navy Re-Enlistee

David Ray Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis C. O. Anderson 3614 West Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy as a boatswain's mate 3rd class.

A veteran of over five years service, he served on the USS Simon Lake, a submarine tender at Holy Loch, Scotland and was stationed at Bainbridge prior to that. His wife, Elspeth, is from Greenock, Scotland.

At Chanute AFB

AIRMAN ROHRBACHER

Airman Gregg S. Rohrbacher, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Kirschner of 475 S. Oak St., Itasca, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., for specialized schooling as a supply specialist.

Airman Rohrbacher is a graduate of Lake Park High School in Medinah.

At Ft. Sill

Army Pvt. Joseph A. Barbalace, whose wife Carol lives at 226 Basswood, Hoffman Estates, completed an eight-week field artillery basic course recently at Ft. Sill, Okla.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 105mm and the 155mm towed howitzers. He also received specialized training in firing such weapons as the M-60 machine gun, the M-79 grenade launcher and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

WITH UNCLE SAM

At Ft. Knox

JURGENSEN

Lt. Larry D. Jurgensen has been promoted to first lieutenant recently and is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He is the husband of the former Rosemary Martin of 902 Alder Lane, Mount Prospect. They have a son, Robert Daniel, born July 28 in Ireland Hospital, Ft. Knox.

In Maryland

Seaman Boyd O. Bean, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bean of 315 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, is serving with Patrol Squadron 56 at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

The air station is the site of the Naval Air Test Center, the Naval Test Pilot School, and several anti-submarine warfare patrol squadrons.

At San Diego

Seaman Rct. William E. Roberts Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts of 1853 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

At Grand Forks AFB

AIRMAN RUSCHKE

Airman 1.C Gerald J. Ruschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Ruschke of 806 E. hurst, Mount Prospect, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man in his unit at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Airman Ruschke, an automotive body repairman, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

At Chanute AFB

AIRMAN FROELICH

Airman Raymond A. Froelich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Froelich of 402 S. Barron, Bensenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as an aircraft equipment repairman.

Airman Froelich is a 1968 graduate of Fenton High School, Bensenville.

On USS Essex

Storekeeper 2.C Walter G. Meyer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Meyer of 1205 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, participated in the recovery of the Apollo 7 while serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Essex, a unit of Task Force One Forty.

The veteran Essex, oldest aircraft carrier in active service, was selected as the Atlantic Fleet primary recovery ship. The carrier was positioned along the Apollo launch vehicle ground track, approximately 400 miles East of Cape Kennedy, Fla., to recover the astronauts had there been a launch vehicle malfunction.

With the completion of the Apollo 7 mission, Essex, assigned to the Naval Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, and homeported at Quonset Point, R. I., returned to normal fleet operation.

In Billings

SGT. SCHULTZ

Staff Sgt. Ronald C. Schultz, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of 90 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, has completed the special U.S. Air Force recruiter course at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Sgt. Schultz, previously assigned at Bitburg AB, Germany, will be an official Air Force recruiter at Billings, Mont. He was picked for the special assignment as a volunteer with an outstanding military record.

At Fort Collins

Frederick G. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barney of 1704 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named a distinguished military cadet in his Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Colorado State University.

Cadet Barney was selected for the honor in recognition of his outstanding leadership, high moral character, military bearing and scholastic achievement.

He will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of his AFROTC requirements and graduation from college.

The cadet is a 1965 graduate of Arlington High School.

New Seabee Program

Hey, construction men — are you about ready to receive orders for induction? If so, why not check into the Navy Seabee Construction Program.

Under this program you only enlist for a period of 30 months, in an advance pay rate, which means higher pay and more prestige.

The main requirements are that you must have been making your living for the past two years in the construction field; must be between the age of 18 and 40, and passed the Armed Forces Physical.

Other information on the program is available from the Navy Recruiter at 622 Graceland Avenue, Des Plaines, or telephone 827-4311.

Medic in Viet Nam

Army Pfc. Don C. Whiting, son of Mrs. Marian E. Price, 211 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, was assigned recently to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Viet Nam as a medic.

Back from Germany

U.S. Air Force Airman Keith A. Goodwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Goodwick of 514 S. Lincoln St., Addison, recently returned to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, following 18 days of temporary duty at Ramstein AB, German, where he participated in North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercises.

Designed to maintain the readiness of NATO-committed units which are based in the United States, the exercise involved RF-4C Phantom jet crews and support personnel assigned to the 22nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

Airman Goodwick is a graduate of Willowbrook High School, Villa Park.